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President Reagan on the road to recovery

TERL resident Reagan is said to be making a remarkable recovery ter Monday's operation to remove from his chest the allet fired by a would-be assassin. His press secretary, hit the head by another bullet, is in a serious condition but

the two other men wounded in the Washington attack are out of danger. The President's doctor and other official spokesmen emphasized that he is not seriously incapacitated and is in control of his Administration.

Alert, in good spirits and in control

om Patrick Brogan ashington, March 31 President Reagan, who was

ot and wounded by a would-assassin yesterday, is covering well in a Washing-hospital. His doctor ported that the President pasan excellent night and was Il on the road to recovery. He said that Mr Reagan uid remain in hospital for out two weeks, and would be two and a half to three mins before being completely covered "and riding horses

For a man of 70, who was riously wounded, Mr Reagan making a remarkable re-ivery, according to Dr Dennis

Three other men were nunded with Mr Reagan, and ort seriously injured of them,
r lames Brady, the President's
ress Secretary, "is going to
ve" and the chances were and that he would not be priously impaired by the bullet chich pierced his brain.
Doctors called Mr Brady's progress extraordinary but were

till uncertain about prospects or a complete recovery. The doctor and other official pokesmen are making a con-crted effort to show that the overnment of the United tates goes on, that Mr Reagan not seriously incapacitated, nat he is alert, in good spirits, and in control of his Adminis-

He signed an important farm ill this morning and photoprice of the document were istributed to the press. Some

The spokesman recounted and Secret Service agents arious jokes that the President around. made since reaching the

The President was told, at bout noon, of his Press Secre-

try's condition by his Chief of taff, Mr James Baker.

"His reaction was, 'Damn, of the investigation will be to determine whether he could p with tears?", Mr Baker said. Dr O'Leary had said earlier walking up to the press party and shout Mr Brady's condition. There were the usual toleur fear of upsetting him, and vision cameras; and one voided answering the obvious ollow-up question, whether the set that President Reagan was adged unready to hear such opleasant news did not imply ne Government

The circumstances of the sassination attempt are now eing examined in every detail y the Secret Service, the ederal Bureau of Investigaon, the Washington police and Gunman in cell under sedation

ashington, March 31
John Hinckley, aged 25, the
n of wealthy Republican

rents who is accused of try-g to kill President Reagan.

as today reported to be under

A Department of Justice okesman said that Mr inckley was taken to the santico Marine Corps base, but 30 miles south-west of achieves.

ashington, early today after

brief preliminary court bear-

z in Washington late last tht. He was segregated from

her prisoners and occupied a

in doctors Mr Hinckley ving sedated with valium.

by 10ft cell with a bed and

the recommendation of

dation in prison.

reached the car. He was half turned to his left, facing the gundan, and the bullet that hit him went under his armpit, was deflected by a rib, and lodged three inches inside his lung. One eye-

Mr Hiockley was charged at tried unsuccessfully to have

there were plenty of policemen

among a small group of people near the hotel door, next to an

area where the press had set up camp. He had no husiness to be there and a crucial part of the investigation will be to determine whether he could

and standing mere.
There were the usual folevision cameras, and one
cameraman remembered after-

wards that the gunman seemed

shots were fired just as he

when asked whether he under-

stood the charges being made against him. The charges we're read by Mr Arthur Burnett, a

United States magistrate, who turned down a request for bail and fixed a formal arraignment hearing for Thursday.

During the 45-minute bear-ing, the defendant sat with his

head propped in his hands and showed no sign of emotion.
Two lawyers, appointed by the court to handle his defence.

edgy and hostile.



John Hinckley, flanked by two policemen, is driven away from the court in Washington after being charged.

Mr Reagan had addressed a wimess said that the smile povention of trade unionists "was just wiped off the convention of trade unionists in the Washington Hilton Hotel President's face and was leaving the building and heading for his car at 2.30 pm when he was shot. As usual,

It was a .22 bullet and the doctors now say that the President's life was never in any danger. The secret service-men responded immediately. The one directly behind the President seized him and horied him bodily into the car. Two further bullets struck the car before it drove off.

Mr Reagan was driven immediately to George Washington University Hospital, about a mile away. The White House press office at first announced that the President was unburt and was going to hospital to see the injured men.

He walked into the building helped by his assistants, his lafe

his right hand against his left in an armoured car, never side. The doctor said this morning that the President discoving that the President discoving that the President discoving that the President discoving the president discoving that the President discoving the president discovery discover Mr Reagan walked the 30ft ing that the President discov-or so to his car, waving first to ered for sure that he was his right, then to his left. The wounded only when he reached the emergency room. The doctor remarked that in such circumstances patients have a strong rush of adrenalin and often

misjudge their own condition. Meanwhile, in a scene of in-tense confusion outside the hotel, the three-wounded men

hearing that Mr Hinckley was

still in his agency's custody and would be held in a safe place until he could be examined by a psychiatrist.

Hinckley arrive at police head-quarters in Washington soon after the shooting yesterday, said that he looked dazed, "like

he didn't know what was hap-pening to him". When he came out of the police building later, however, he "looked really scared, like he knew,"

A policeman, who saw Mr

were on the ground and police and agents had piled on top of the guaman to disarm him. There was much shouting

and gesticulating with guns, ter-ror, noise and photographers and cameramen surging and cameramen surging around, but none of the police fired a gun. If not cool, they were at least competent and did everything that had to be

done quickly and efficiently.

The gumman was handcuffed and hustled away and the wounded men were loaded into ambulances and driven off. Reporters who were there, and everyone who has studied the videotapes of the incident conclude that the assassination attempt could not have been Unless the President travels

reported to be in very serious

but "improving" condition. The bullet which passed through his skull caused severe brain dam-His surgeon said early today

that he was "somewhar respon-sive" although it was still too early to make a complete prog-

The condition of Mr Timothy McCarthy the Secret Service agent who was the most ser-iously wounded victim after Mr tne court hearing with the attempted assault on a federal agent with a pistol.

Mr Hinckley, who was dressed in a navy-blue shirt and trousers, answered: "Yes, sir" Brady, was today described to be "stable and good". He was shot in the chest as

he was protecting the President. The buller passed through his right lung, doing little damage, and lacerated his Mr Thomas Delahanty, a policeman, was today listed in serious condition with a neck wound and a bullet lodged near

his spinal cord. The prognosis for his recovery is described as good". When the shooting occurred, Vice-President Bush was at a capacitated for long. political meeting in Houston, Texas. He was immediately sum-

moned back to Washington. Shortly afterwards he

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Thurmond.

THE PRESIDENT TEX appeared on television to announce. I can reassure this nation and a watching world that this Government is func-tioning fully and effectively". In the interval, there was doubt over the control of the Government. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, arrived in the White House soon

after the shooting and, in his own words, took control. He appeared in the press room to announce this, and to say that the armed forces had not been put on the alert.

He claimed that his authority derived from his office, which is third in order of seniority in the executive. However, he also

scemed to believe that he is second in order of succession to the Presidency, after the Vice-President; in fact he comes behind the Speaker of the House of Representatives (now Mr Thomas O'Neill) and the President pro tempore of the Senate, Senator Strom Thurmond. taking over the country and changing it into a dictatorial

The question became moot with Mr Bush's arrival and the news from the hospital that Mr Reagan would not be inrevolutionary committee.

THE BULLET STOPS HERE ..

The radio said the coup was staged by General Sant Chipa-tima, the deputy Commanderin-chief of the Army. It said the takeover was backed by the three Armed Services and

office just over a year ago, had resigned as Prime Minister and Army Commander-in-Chief, the radio said. The announcement told the public to stay calm.

The radio said General Sant had taken over "because of the deteriorating situation. Several political parties are under-mining the stability of the Government with an intention of

The Thai constitution was immediately abolished and the Cabinet and Parliament dis-solved by a revolutionary com-mittee, which took over at 2 sm, according to the announcement, which was broadcast at 5 am.—

King delays Libel jury questions resignation of Belgian Government

to King Baudouin.

The move came after a brief meeting of the Cabinet this morning at which the Christian Democrat Prime Minister Democrat Prime Minister failed to win the support of his Socialist coalition partners for radical measures to help resolve Belgium's economic

Later in the afternoon the King met leaders of all Belgian political parties and the heads of employers and trade union organizations. He did not accept his Prime Minister's resignation immedi-ately, but instead said he would start consultations tomorrow in an attempt to resolve the crisis.

Mr Martens had proposed that the system of automatically linking incomes to the rise in the cost of living should be suspended until the end of the year and then reformed. This radical break with previous policies was intended to bolster the Belgian franc after it had come under heavy pressure on currency markets to devalue in the European Monetary System at the end of last week and yesterday.

The Belgian National Bank today announced an increase in the bank rate to 16 per cent from 13 per cent in an attempt in prevent a further run on the franc.

This latest political crisis broke on Sunday night. Mr Martens called a special session of the Cabiner to announce his plans to suspend the system of indexation and his intention of taking petrol tobacco and drink out of the basket of products that determine the cost of living index from the beginning of next year.

This latter move was inten-ded to ensure that the automatic rises in wages, salaries, rent and pensions that follow increases in prices would be lower than in the past. Despite meet-ing until 4 am on Monday, the Prime Minister failed to win Socialist support for his

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Army seizes power in Thailand

the official Radio Thailand

the police.

General Prem, who took

state".

The announcement said
General Sant was heading a

Brussels, March 31 Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, today offered the resignation of his coalition Government of French- and Flemish-speaking Christian and Socialist parties to King Baudouin.

verdict in favour of Associated Newspapers, brought in after 33-hours at the end of the longest libel trial in history, they called on the Inland Revenue Department to investigate the tax-free status of the sect "on the grounds that it is a political organization".

The jury had also wanted to include a reference to another

organization, but the judge, Mr Justice Comyn, instructed it to be deleted. In a second rider the jury of five women and six men also added: "Whatever the effect of our verdict we wanted to

express our deep concern for the young idealistic members of it (the Unification Church)". The verdict, delivered on the hundredth working day of the case, brought to an end an action for libel which has taken more than six months and involved 117 witnesses.

involved 117 witnesses. It was brought by Mr Dennis Orme, aged 42, spiritual leader of the Unification Church in Britain, over an article in the Daily Mail published in May, 1978. Afterwards Mr Orme said the finding did not mean the end of the Unification Church in Britain. He dismissed the riders as "inconsequential" and said he would definitely consider an appeal. "I do not think it is much of a setback; you win some, you lose some", he said.

Mr David English, editor of the Daily Mail, said the verdict was a great vindication of thorough investigative journalism. The decision to fight the case which was expected to be long, hard and costly, was a difficult one but it was worth every penny.

"We set out to draw atten-tion to the Unification Church and expose them and we have succeeded not only with the story but in this titantic battle

as well.

He said he hoped the investigation called for by the jury would be raised by MPs in the House of Commons. "We have

tax-free charity status of Moonies

By Frances Gibb

A High Court jury yesterday called for an investigation into the charitable status of the Moonies, or Unification Church, after finding that a newspaper article which claimed the cult broke up families and brainwashed converts was not libelput the Moonies under pressure and drawn attention to their action. We have shown what people have gone through; all the horrific tragic and sad family distress that they have caused and I predict they will now go into decline."

The Charity Commissioners said they would consider the ruling and its implications. The commissioners considered any

complaints about its charities and occasionally undertook in-vestigations which in rare cases led to their removal from the register, a spokesman said. The Inland Revenue said it could not discuss individual cases. As a general principle, however, if the body was a charity in law and claimed tax exemption, the way it spent its money and its charitable status

were considered when it applied for the exemption annually. Costs in the action, estimated at between £500,000 and £750,000, are to be borne by the Unification Church mem-bers who have already raised £215,000 deposited into court by Mr Orme as a security. That will be set against Associated Newspapers' costs after tax. Mr

Orme said yesterday he would honour any extra costs not covered by that sum. Later at the church's headquarters in Lancaster Gate, London, Mr Orme said be did not regret the action. On the question of a possible investi-gation by the Inland Revenue or Charity Commissioners, be said that the same charge of being political had been laid against the church in the United States, but that it had still retained its tax-free status.

The jury had probably reached its view that the church was political on the basis of evidence about the church in other parts of the world, he said. None of it applied in Britain.

There was no evidence during the trial of any political activity by the Unification Church in

Britain. Mr Orme also dismissed the Daily Mail's claims about brain-washing converts and breaking up families.

The members of the sect get their name of Moonies from Sun Myung Moon, the founder of the Unification Church. Cult's " love-bomb ", page 3

Living standards rise to record level

standards to record levels, ourweighing the effects of mounting unemployment and lower pay settlements later in the

This was in marked contrast to the fall in national output to fall quite sharply, over the period and was A sharp upward by

achieved only at the expense of company profitability and

Total personal incomes of Profits of industrial and com-which wages and salaries make mercial companies, after de-up nearly 60 per cent, rose 18 ducting stock appreciation, per cent in 1980 from 1979, but went up by 7 per cent in the increase was largely ecoded

Bangkok, Wednesday morning.—The Thai Armed Forces staged a coup early today against the Government of General Prem Tinsulanonda, the official Radio Thailand and 1979 and over 8 per cent the year before.

By the end of last year, how-ever, the recession was beginning to bite. Living standards this year are widely expected A sharp upward blip in real personal disposable incomes in

the last quarter of 1979 reflected large tax rebates. Profits of industrial and com-

he increase was largely ecoded money terms between 1979 and 1980 but, excluding North Sea Living standards, measured oil profits, fell by 5 per cent.

Polish union alls off trike move

The Solidarity trade union deration in Poland last night reed to the terms negotiated Mr Lech Walesa, its leader, the calling off of the general like it had threatened this ck. The decision came at the itious meeting in Gdansk. canwhile, the two deputy vernors of Bydgoszcz, the ovince where Solidarity memrs were last week beaten up police, had their resignains accepted

enkins offer o Liberals

r Roy Jenkins, a joint-leader the Social Democrats, has fered the Liberals "a partuer-ip of principle". Informed lks on achieving an interirty agreement have begun parties'
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Vriter dies

The writer Enid Bagnold ady Jones) died in London sterday, aged 91. She gained ternational fame with the St-seller National Velvet. le married Sir Roderick mes, former head of Reuters' ews agency, in 1920 Page 16

Tear gas halts farm protest

Thousands of angry farmers, mainly from France and Italy, who were besieging the headuarters of the EEC's Council of Ministers in Brussels in sup-port of their demands for higher Community farm prices were dispersed by rior police using tear gas. Earlier, Mr Gerrit Braks, the Dutch chairman of the council, said that Appointments, page 25; La the ministerial talks on new creme de la creme, 26; prices might be called off if Personal, 25, 28; Residential the violence continued Page 6 property, 24, 25

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Murray rise: The annual pay of the general secretary of the TUC is to rise by £3,700 to about £22,300

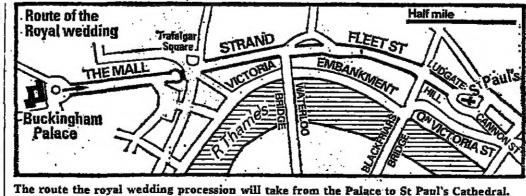
Lendon University: Professor Randolph Quirk has been offered the post of vice-chancellor succeeding Lord Israel: Mr Begin's coalition shows signs of regaining popularity

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Football; League leaders beaten Leeds; Norman Fox previews League Cup final; Squash rac-kets: Barrington withdraws from British Open; Cricket: Rain holds up . Test match Obitrary, page 16 Enid Bagnold, Dai Francis, Colonel Stefan Mayer, Mr DeWitt Wallace.

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Prince of Wales will have his brothers as 'best men' at the royal wedding

By John Witherow The Prince of Wales's two brothers, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, will act as his supporters", or best men at the wedding with Lady Diana Spencer on July 29.
Buckingham Palace, announce-

ing the first details of the pageautry that will accompany the wedding at St Paul's Cathedral, said this followed the practice at previous royal weddings,

Prince Andrew, aged 21, who is midshipman in the Royal Navy, will hand over the wedding ring, and Prince Edward, aged 17, will stand beside the royal couple.

It was announced last night that the wedding ring will be made from a newly struck vein of gold from the Welsh mountains, by Alun Morgan Thomas, a firm of goldsmiths in Powys. No details have yet been

announced concerning Lady arrive for the wedding which Diana's bridesmaids, but the is expected to last about an Diana's bridesmaids, but the palace said she would be given away by her father, Lord Spencer, who will travel with her to St Paul's.

The Queen and Queen Eliza-beth the Queen Mother each had eight bridesmaids at their Jones. There will be four carriage processions following a route from Buckingham Palace along

the Mall, through Trafalgar Square, along the Strand, Fleet Street and up Ludgate Hill to St Paul's.
Flags will be flown in the Mall and from Admiralty Arch
and members of all three
Services will line the route and
be represented on the cathedral
officiate at th

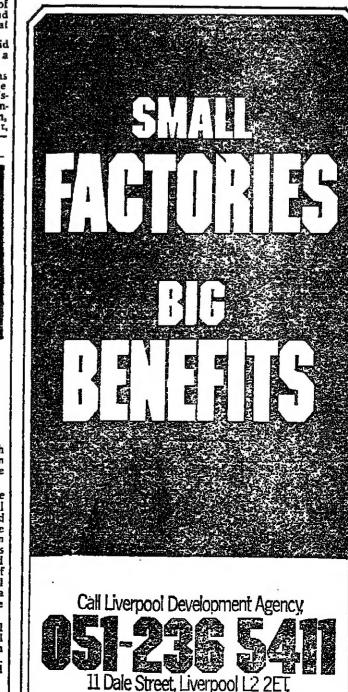
steps.
At 11 am the processions will

hour. They will return by the same route. The first procession will be

for members of the Royal Family and will be accompanied by a captain's escort of the had eight bridesmaids at their Household Cavalry. The Queen weddings. Princess Anne, how will follow with a sovereign's ever, had only Prince Edward escort of the Household and Lady Sarah Armstrong- Cavalry, then the Prince of Wales, dressed in full naval uniform, will arrive with a Prince of Wales' escort of the Household Cavalry.

The fourth procession will be for Lady Diana and will leave either from Buckingham Palace or Clarence House, accompanied by a mounted

The Archbishop of Canter bury, Dr Robert Runcie, will officiate at the service, assisted by the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster.



Westminster

Willitancy rising among Inland Revenue officers

Labour Editor
The Civil Service was hit yesterday by new walkouts at Inland Revenue tax collection offices and naval fuel depots responsible for servicing Nato vessels as the campaign of selective pay strikes intensified.

For the first time since it was established by the then

Was established by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, in 1962, the work of the National Economic Development Council ("Neddy"), which brings together government, employers and unions, will be disrupted by industrial action today.

today.

Alter intensive behind-the scene pressure, TUC staff and trade union leaders have decided that, they will be Mill. picket lines outside the Mill-bank. Tower offices where the NEDC meets, and the talks will be confined to ministers, industrialists and four independent members. Journalists are being asked to "black" the press briefings afterwards.

Of more immediate concern to the Treasury than discussions on NEDC agenda items, such as energy pricing and developments in the labour market, is the rising militancy in the In-

land Revenue.
Forty officers were called out on indefinite strike in Cardiff, and 20 in London (North) vesterday. Others are likely to follow as senior members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federa-tion refuse to do work normally handled at the strike-bound computer centres at Shipley and Cumbernauld.

Mr Tony Christopher, general secretary of the IRSF, said last night: "We are very encouraged by this response, not just from junior grades but also from quite senior management officers. But it is not unexpec-ted. To ask one taxation officer to suspend another collection member is rather like asking a member of the Brigade of Guards to arrest the Queen."

There was a time not so many

months ago, or to be more pre-cise, any time before the last

general election, when red-blooded militants in the Labour

Party would have gladly suf-fored eternal torment on the rack rather than show any brotherly feelings towards a

Nowadays, as recent encoun-

ters with the Prime Minister in the Commons have shown, civil

servants are well on their way to that great TUC valballa in

alongside the miners, dockers, steelworkers and other horny-handed sons of the soil.

political scene knows full well

that the switch from govern-ment to opposition can have a traumatic effect on an MP's

attitude on a whole range of issues. But it is still a little

unnerving to witness such stal-

wart scourges of the establish-ment as Mr Dennis Skinner, Mr Robert Cryer or Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MPs respect-

stavant, Labour Mrs respectively for Bolsover, Keighley and Stirlingshire West, leaving cagerly to the defence of their bowler-hatted and pin-striped comrades in the civil service

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had

Any casual observer of the

been called our on strike for refusing to serve suspension normally done by those already-

on strike. The Council of the Civil Service Union said that more than 10,000 Inland Revenue and other Civil Service staff walked out for half-day stoppages in Liverpool, Manchester, Leicester and Cardiff, in protest at the growing list of suspensions.

The Customs and Excise Department gave warning last night that 29 Manchester-based clerical and executive staff responsible for the collection of betting revenue from off course bookmakers in England and Wales would be suspended from 3 pm today " if they continue to refuse to carry out their normal duties". If past practice is followed, they will be called out on strike.

In the Ministry of Defence area, where things have been relatively quiet, 24 technicians at the Nato refuelling bases of Old Kilpatrick, Campbelltown, Loch Ewe, Loch Striven, Rosyth, Ivergordon and Faslane, Scotland, were brought out on indefinite strike. A further 30 computer staff at the Customs and Excise computer in South-end were brought into the

end were brought into the storpage there.

Today is the date on which new salaries should take effect for 530,000 white-collar civil servants, and about 150 rallies will be held in London and provincial centres. Many half-day strikes are also expected.

The Confederation of British Industry said last night that it regretted the unions' decision not to cross the Civil Service picket lines to attend to-morrow's NEDC meeting. The CBI believed it was vitally important to resolve the

discrepancy between what manufacturers on the Conti-nent and what manufacturers He was referring to the action supplies.

Labour MPs leap to aid of

under-paid' civil servants

it seemed that the one and

central policy of the Labour Farty was to preserve intact every last member of the Civil Scruce, their pens immortalized in wax and their memorandums forever mountains.

Mr Skinner, of course, was the first to leap into action with a tirade so lengthy and so

involved that it brought down

upon him the wrath of Mr

Mr Skinner, no stranger to the wrath of Speakers, was particularly incensed by the

trade union leaders would not be represented at today's meet-

ing of the National Economic

Development' Council because

of a Civil Service picket line.

She told the House that the meeting would go ahead without TUC leaders and that there

were important matters on the

Mr Skinner, who is a miners' MP, rounded on the Prime Minister with as much vigour

as if she had announced the

closure tomorrow of every coalmine in the country. Did

Mrs Thatcher realize, he thun-dered, that half the civil servants got less than the average wage and that many

George Thomas, the Speaker.

forever mounting.

TUC chief to get 19.5% pay rise

By Our Labour Editor Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is to have orders on their juniors for re a salary increase three times fusing to carry out the work that leid down by the Government for its employees. It will

take his annual earnings to about £22,300. In a discreetly-implemented package of salary increases for about 100 staff at Congress House, the London headquarters of the trade union movement, yearly wages will rise by about

191 per cent from teday. Mr Murray's pay rises by 53,700 a year from £18,600, in order to retain his differential over TUC heads of department covaring international, economic. organizational and press affairs. They are now expected to ger about £16,000 a year from April 1.

These increases come at a time of falling membership among the TUC's 120 affiliated unions and a cash crisis devel-oping from a £300,000 reduction in subscription revenue this year. Membership of the TUC is expected to fall by at least 500,000 because of the economic recession that has affected individual unions.

TUC leaders are bracing themselves for a further drop in union membership in 1982 as the recession bites deeper and their own forecasts of more than three million jobless become a reality.

But Congress House staff in-sist that while the overall level of employment in the United Kingdom is falling, the propor tion of workpeople organized in trade unions is still rising.

Workers are still turning to unions as a form of defence Congress House staff yesterday declined to comment on the salary increases, which come at the end of a comparability exer-cise intended to lift TUC cise intended to lift TUC salaries up to those paid for similar jobs in the Civil Service and elsewhere. The comparability clements now said to be "spent".

rotten Government should carry out its mandate to allow

free, collective wage bargain-ing. Mr Skinner was clearly prepared to carry on in this vein for some considerable time and Labour MPs, carried

nime and Labour Mrs, carried away at the picture of down-at-heel and out-at-elbow public servants, undernourished and under-paid, were already drawing their handkerchiefs from

But at that point the Speaker had had enough and told him sharply to bring his question to an end. Mr Skinner eventually say down

tually sat down but continued to mutter loudly as Mrs Thatcher attempted to reply.

normally have difficulty in

making herself heard, finally

got it over to the House that

in the past two years civil ser-

vants had received pay in-

creases totalling 50 per cent.

They were now being offered

7 per cent more and the Prime

Minister considered that those

were levels of pay that many

in the private sector would like

Not the sort of increases that

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would leave the civil servants

to have received.

on the breadline,

Mrs Thatcher, who does not

their pockets.

Sale Room Correspondent

"I aiready have four Renoirs, but I think this is the best", Dr Marino Chiavelli said modestly as he gazed on the delicious young bathing girl for which he paid the world record auction price of £820,000 at Christie's on Monday night.

Dr Chiavelli has been mystifying the art world for some weeks with his lavish purchases which, hitherto, have been cloaked in secrecy. Yesterday he broke cover and talked about the mansions in London and the mansions in London and Johannesburg that he is busy filling with treasures.

In Johannesburg he has a 48-room Victorian villa and surrounding park called Summerplace. "It is one of the finest houses in South Africa", he points out, losing a little of his modesty. When Sotheby's offered the collection of the late E. J. A. Loerincz for sale home for which the in Johannesburg on March 10 were commissioned whe bought half the auction, with French furniture.

From Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter, Norwich

The prospect of a merger bet-ween the National Graphical

Association and the National Union of Journalists was brought closer last night when the journalists' annual confer-

ween the two unions.

Delegates endorsed a resolu-

with the print industry's main craft union with the aim of a

detailed report to next year's conference followed by a ballot of the whole membership.

NUJ leaders, who held pre-

liminary talks with the NGA in

Newcastle last month, won backing for formal negotiations

despite strong opposition to an eventual merger from broad-casting and Irish delegates.

formally endorsing the negotia-tions made by delegates who wanted fuller debate within the

union before negotiations started was defeated by 155

A move to remit the clause

NUJ votes for print

union merger talks

ence approved formal talks bet. told delegates.

Renoir

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

buyer breaks

Dr Marino Chiavelli and his £820,000 Renoir: "I think this is the best." spending £137,143 on 51 lots. His ambition is to furnish the house mainly in period with its teenth-century treasures.

In Loudon he has bought a fine eighteenth-century mansion, Seltwood House in Gloucester Square. It has a mere 18 "I have the unalso three mews houses for his dependent."

dependants. The London home is to be furnished with the best French eighteenth-century furniture of the Louis XV and Louis XVI periods. At Christie's sale of French furniture on March 26

he spent £168,450 on 25 lots of fine furniture and works of art. Pictures, of course, come more expensive. At Christie's on Monday night his total outlay was fl,364,000, for which he secured seven paintings. (None of these auction figures include the 10 per cent buyers' premium that he will also have to pay.) The Renoir was his most expen-sive purchase but he also bought five works by Dali from the Edward James collection.

Those are intended for his London home. "With French eighteenth-century furniture, I think you need a few Surrealists", he commented. That, of course, was also Mr James's opinion; his Wimpole Street home for which the projection home for which the paintings were commissioned was filled

the union had worked hard to

reach an agreement on new

Mr David Seymour, of :-e

union's Central London branch, said that if the union was serious about a merger dele-

gates had to consult members

Journalists' strike: The NUI

yesterday called an official strike of its 120 members in

the Heart of England newspaper

group in protest at the com-

before going any further.

Today Dr Chiavelli has his eyes on two more Renoirs coming up for sale at Sotheby's, and he would not be averse to adding a particularly fine Monet. "But who knows", he

He leaves London tonight "I have to go to Switzerland, the United States and South Africa". A gesture with his left hand allows a large diamond on his small finger to glitter

enticingly.

Bur Renoir is his chief love.

"His work, it is la pennellata della primavera (the "brush-stroke of spring"), would you not agree?", he says with a smile.

smile.

The money that allows him to enjoy such springtime indul-gences is based in the construction and crude oil businesses. "I do not like to talk about my businesses", he says, while admitting to owning around the world some 10 or 12 companies. No, he would not wish to name them. "I am a very private man", he says. He comes originally from Modena in north Italy where he remains the chairman of

ne remains the chairman of Forrestal Import-Export, a company déaling mainly in petroleum. "But I have finished with my interests in Italy", he says, "I do not wish to go back there." The base of his business operations is now South Africa.

Dispute over custody of missing girl

From Our Correspondent Generie Tate, the schoolgirl who disappeared three years ago, was the centre of a custody

technology with the NGA. "I do not know how long we will be able to keep that agreement safe from attacks from employdispute yesterday. Her father, Mr John Tate, and stepmother, Mrs Violet ers without amaigamation", he and stepmother, Mrs Violet strengthened as a result of the cost to the nation would be their experiences, including chambers after Mr Tate was granted a decree nisi at Exeter oral, written, numerical and Marchester But Mr Giles Smith, a Lon-don television delegate, said that a merger with the NGA granted a decree nisi at Exeter County Court on the ground of would mean the end of the union in broadcasting, and the Mr Tate's adultery. Both sought union's 3,000 broadcasting members would have to leave. "Make no mistake, they can-not and will not accept it".

custody of the child.
Judge Paul Clarke ruled that
it would be impractical to make a custody order while the girl was still missing, but he confirmed a ruling made in favour of Mr Tate at the time of his divorce from Genette's mother, Shella, in 1975.

Tate said afterwards: "Should she be found alive a fresh custody application would he made to the court by Violet, Sheila and Myself, But initially, if Genette were to be found today, I would have legal custody."

No rules bent for it new bishop, Dr Runcie says Religious affairs correspondent The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, indicated yesterday that there had been no departure from agreed procedure in the nomination of Dr Graham Leonard to be

been no departure from agreed procedure in the nomination of Dr Graham Leonard to be Bishop of London.

He issued a statement through his press officer saying: "Questions have been ing: "Questions have been the porters, and the sentence of lobbying on his accountable to the committee of lobbying on his accountable to the sentence of lobbying on his accountable to the sentence of lobbying on his accountable to the lobbying on his lobbying on his accountable to the lobbying on his lobbying on h

raised about the appointment required. of the new Bishop of London. The Archbishop of Canterbury wishes, it to be known that the procedures agreed between municating its advice to the church and state since 1976 Prime Minister, and felt just were followed in every detail on this occasion

His comment follows the disclosure yesterday that Dr list of two names meant, how Leonard was not the first ever, that the Prime Minist choice put to the Prime Minister, and that a considerable struggle developed at the highest levels of church and state before the Queen endorsed the selection of Dr

Dr Runcie's statement was followed by a statement from the Prime Minister's office, saying that the 1976 procedures had been meticulously followed at all stages, and "any sugges-tion to the contrary is wholly without foundation".

without foundation.

The procedure was laid down in a parliamentary answer given by Mr James Callaghan, then Prime Minister, in June, 1976, after long negotiations with Church of England with Church of England leaders. It stated that prime ministers would retain an element of discretion in the advice they gave to the Crown, and would not be obliged to endorse the first choice put forward by the Crown Appointments Commission.
It is now clear that Dr.
Leonard was one of the two

names offered by the Crown Appointments Commission, with the Bishop of Durham, Dr John Habgood, The commission expressed its preference for Dr Habgood and expected, as in

The Archbishop of Caute bury, chairman of the commi sion, was responsible for con fied in showing which way th

preference lav.

Dr Leonard's inclusion on the was within the terms of th 1976 agreement in selective him instead of Dr Habgoo Critics of the Prime Minister decision were maintaining ye terday that she should not hav gone against the majority de sion of the Crown Appointmen Commission, particularly as e was said to have been inflenced by lobbying.
Those defending 1

Leonard's appointment points out that the commission advice was against the weig advice was against the weight of upinion in the diocese London. The Vacancy in S. Committee, which is responsible for identifying and expressing that opinion, had canvassed a the parishes in the divices and the cand to per cent in favour.

found 70 per cent in favour (
Dr Leonard,
Mr Robert Edwards, vic
chairman of the vacancy in a
committee of the London di
cese, said he thought Dr Runc had been personally in fami of Dr. Habasod because the were old friends.

Dr. Leonard's name has y

go before the Dean at Chapter of St Paul's for ele day was that there would be majority in his favour.

How work experience aids school studies

By Our Education

First-hand experience of industry and commerce helps pupils' motivation and enables them to see more clearly the value of their school studies. according to a report by the Schools Inspectorate, published yesterday.
The report gives 12 examples of ways in which schools can

prepare pupils for working life through work experience, visits and subject-related studies.

The pupils involved spoke of a number of skills and abilities that they felt had been graphical means; to follow instructions; to work as a member of a team; to exercise patience and persistence; and to take responsibility.

Few of the schools concerned had achieved success without additional resources of time, manpower and money, the report says. However, a foreword emphasizes: "Nothing said (in the report) is to be construed as implying Government com-mitment to the provision of additional resources." Schools and working life: some initiatives (Department of Education and Science, Stationery Office, £2.50).

MP calls for alcohol warnings on bottles By a Staff Reporter

Safety warnings on bottles drink, index-linking of the co of alcohol and an end to the proliferation of retail outle for alcoholic drinks were calle for yesterday by Sir Berna Braine, Conservative MP f.
Essex South-east and chairmi
of the National Council t
Alcoholism.
One in seven young men

Britain drinks at a level whic will damage his health, Si Bernard said, and one in 17 c men in all age groups drinenough to face the same risk. "A conservative estimate (

the cost to the nation would b Manchester. In the past decade, alcoho

consumption per head harisen by more than one third In the same period, drunker ness offences had risen by ove 23 per cent, drink-drivin offences by 28 per cent, death from cirrhosis of the liver by 22 per cent and admissions to hospital for alcoholism bat risen by a half.

The pressure on health ser vices was "intolerable"
The drink industry spen about £53m on advertising it 1979-80, while about £200,000 was spent on governmen health education

were below the poverty wage line.

Crime, aggression and terrorism in the world today would
be familiar to someone from the
Park Ages, the Duke of Edineducation is a waste of time", Park Ages, the Duke of Edin-burgh said in London yesterday. he said. He was opening the first Robert Runcie, called on everyone present to pray for President Ronald Reagan and his

The Duke, patron of the two-day conference, said: "If we could revive someone who had lived through Europe's Dark Agos, he would find the crime and the vandalism and the aggression and the terrorism and the drug addiction all too

"He would know that, just as in his day, they stemmed from the same motives of greed, envy, selfishness and hate." main difficulty for the conference was to match the "right emotions" in the hearts of many millions of people to others, very few in need of care modern needs. "Unless young were represented.

"It is unfair and unreasonable to expect anyone to dis-cover civilized behaviour by

The Duke, arriving by car at Queen Elizabeth Hall, missed a demonstration by a dozen handicapped people outside the main pedestrian entrance. They held placards urging people attending the conference to consult the real experts".

the Liberation Network of People with Disabilities, claimed that, although the conforence was about caring

World today like Dark Mr Jenkins offers the Liberals 'a partnership of principle'

By Fred Emery

Liberals were offered a "partnership of principle" by Mr Roy Jenkins, one of the joint-leaders of the Social Democrats, speaking at a Gladstone Club dinner last night. He said the two parties' difference of tradition could be a source of strength in giving them both wider appeal in trying to reconcile the nation. But for the present "we have no differences on the major issues", and they should not let "that closeness of view be a matter for reproach. An arrangement of convenience would be "rather discredit-

Before Mr Jenkins's speech it was learnt that informal talks exploring the way to a

From Christopher Thomas

Enniskillen. co Fermanagh

man farmer.

Only Northern Ireland could

produce an election to the

Commons in which the sole

contenders are a terrorist aged

26 and a middle-aged gentle-

The Fermanagh and South

had begun between Liberals and shall throw away an opportunity which will not come again in this generation."

Mr David Steel has already consulted Mr Jenkins and Dr could preserve your ancient

votes to 136.

Mr Kenneth Ashton, general Journal, a north London weekly.

David Owen, the Social Demo-crat's parliamentary leader. And at the annual Anglo-Ger-man conference at Königswinter this weekend the matter is to be pursued between Mr Steel, Mrs Shirley Williams, and Mr William Rodgers. Of the Social Democrats Gang of Four, Mr Jenkins has

been most enthusiastic about an alliance with the Liberals.
The others accept the need, but
Mr Steel has not had the close
contact with Mrs Williams and Mr Rodgers that he has enjoyed

with Mr Jenkins.

Last night, speaking at the
National Liberal Club meeting
of the Gladstone Club, Mr
Jenkins echoed Mr Steel's
admonitions that a heavy burden would fall on those who

prevented an alliance. He said that what united Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Michael Foot was the fear that their two-party domination was about to be cracked, and hope that it could still be saved by a Liberal-Social Democrat dispute. "Our determination must be to underpin the fear and undermine the hope". He went on: "If we fail to work together in a partnership inter-party agreement of mutual respect and trust we He told the Liberals: "You

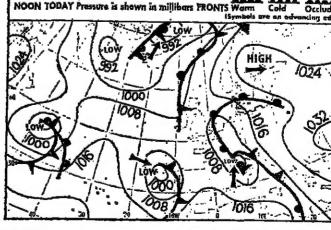
purity and we could enjoy our exciting novelty, but the old monopoly would survive, un-loved, uncreative, but almost unscarred, and both of us and, more important, Britain, would . Mr Steel's hopes for a common platform and an even-

tual electoral alliance with the Social Democrats should include participation in selection of each other's candidates, Mr Roger Pincham, chairman of the Gladstone Club suggests in its newsletter. Mr Pincham, Liberal candidate for Leominster and a senior party member, said that the greatest danger facing both parties "is that either should imagine that real progress can be made without the other".

Public investment : Mr Jenkins also argued in favour of a longterm incomes policy (a Staff Reporter writes). It is essential that a sub-

stantial part of our oil revenue be used for public investment ", he said. He mentioned specifically railway electrification, expansion of telecommunications, and renewal of the water and sewerage infrastructure

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 6.36 am 7.34 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.22 am 3.08 pm New moon: April 4. Lighting up: 8.04 pm to 6.04 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.52 am, 5.9m. Avonmouth, 4.56 am, 10.7m; 5.33 pm, 11.2m. Dover, 9.08 am, 5.5m; 9.34 pm, 5.8m. Hull, 4.27 am, 6.1m; 4.41 pm, 6.3m. Liverpool, 9.22 am, 7.9m; 9.57 pm, 8.1m. 1 ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.

Slack low pressure over to SE. Weak frontal trough approach the NW. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

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London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle in places, wind E to NE, light to moderate: max temp 7° to 10°C (45° to 50°F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rattier cloudy, some bright intervals, perhaps a little rain or drizzle in places: wind

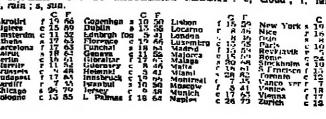
ate; max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to ate; max temp 10 or 11 c (50 to 52 F).
N Wale. NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man; Mostly dry, some bright or sunny intervals; Wind variable, light to moderate; max temp 10° to 13°C (50° to 55°F).

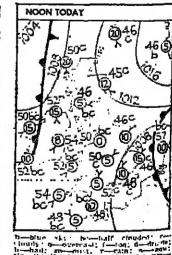
NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Ork-ney: Mostly cloudy, drizzle in places, misty; wind E to SE, light or moderate; max temp 5° to 8°C (41° to 46°F).

SW. NE Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Dry, bright or sunny intervals: wind variable, light or moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern ireland: Perhaps some showery rain, bright intervals; wind S moderate; max temp 10° to 13°C Shetland: Cloudy, mostly dry; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max

temp 5°C (41°F). bright intervals, perhaps a little rain or drizzle in places; wind rainle, mostly S, light to moder-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





E. Mostly dry with sunny periods s. Wostle Gry With sunny period, and rather warm in the W.
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Strait of Dover, English Chamdel
(E): Wind mainly N, light of moderate; sea mainly slight.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea.
Wind mainly S, light or moderate;
Sea mainly S, light or moderate;

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to ; pm, 9°C (48°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 85 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 0.19in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm. 0 Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 1,014.3 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

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Ages, Duke says

the sky, there to be defied Prime Minister's regret that

International Conference on Human Value, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr family and aides.

some process of trial and error. Instincts for love and compassion may develop without encouragement, but then greed, selfishness and aggression will have an equal chance to influence behaviour."

The group, calling themselves

Warning to students

By Paul Flather of The Times Higher Education interests was defeated. Supplement

Students were given a lesson in realism yesterday when finance officers intervened in a debate at their national conference in Blackpool to head off appeals for the union to on more political campaigns.

Delegates to the National Union of Students' conference were reminded that the union needed to plan for an income shortfall of at least 550,000 forecast for 1982. The intervention rescued the NUS executive whose motion to

related directly to students' Mr Howard Jones, a member of the finance committee, asked

the delegates what plans had been made about savings and jobs. "You must put your own house in order before you try to build a tower block", he After a series of votes the union was left with no clear

list of priorities. Those will be decided by the executive.

The votes coincided with the reelection of Mr David Aaronovitch, a member of the Left Alliance Coalition, as president for a second year in a close contest. He heat his nearest rival, Miss Helen Counter, of the cut expenditure and to continue National Organization of Labour Tyrone by-election on April 9 Recrimination against Roman with campaigns only when they Students, by 324 votes to 308, is symbolic of the ancient divi-

He added, " How much better that we should be able to envisage a partnership of principle, agreed upon the main issues, affronted as is so much

informed opinion, from the leading economists to the CBI, by the lasting and unnecessary damage being inflicted upon our economy by the present government, positive in our support for the mixed economy, resolved on electoral reform, oetermined on maintaining Bri-tain's international links."

Terrorist faces farmer at by-election

ordinary guile and taste for ganda sensation. intrigue produced Mr Robert Sands, the IRA hunger striker, as the only non-unionist runner.

sions in Ireland. Certainly it is whom are appalled at the prosmore than just another elec-tion; when an Irish rebel meets day because they know that Sinn an establishment Unionist in democratic combat, it must have a very special flavour.

Provisional Sinn Fein's extra-

mr Sands, who will resign if elected, is fighting an establish-ment figure Mr Harold West, aged 64, a landowner and former Westminster MP.

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Mobility scheme for people who need people who need solve to switch districts Theme is launched today believed the schem make a material improvement arrangem avisting arrangem

n move to a different region or work or social reasons.
The National Mobility

will be engined.

N. Each local authority and in new town will offer a given being the control of lettings each year or people within the same and to the control of lettings. nunty who si witch districts.

Each authority will also the nake available I per cent of acts annual lettings for people at each to move in from outide the county. Further letow many people are rehoused To qualify, applicants must reasonable daily travelling

isrance from home, or have move on social grounds. The elderly, handicapped or ingle-parent families, needing nove nearer to relatives or riends, might benefit, Mr John Stanley, Minister for

enant in every town to move powerherever they liked. But he Act.

scheme is launched roday believed, the scheme would ngland and Wales who want in existing arrangements that were " unsatisfactory and in-

The scheme was warmly welcheme will be open to tenants comed by district and metroto not people high on waiting lists politan authorities. Mr John Morgan, housing chairman of the owns and housing associations the Association of District Councils, said almost half its at pressing need for a new start 333 member-authorities would

Mr John Mills, bousing chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said: "This will help authorities cut through red tape and ger to the heart of the matter.

heart of the matter.

Mr Simon Randall, chairman of the housing and works committee of the London Boroughs Association, which has helped more than 3,000 households in its own scheme since 1978, said:

"At present it is very difficult for a council tenant to move from one area to another. from one area to another.

"It is in effect a change of landlord. This will make moving

around the country easier."
The National Mobility Office will be run by the new scheme's director. Mr Ben Affleck, formerly housing director for Milton Keynes Development Corporation.

tousing and Construction, said

London yesterday that it met initially by the Department could not be possible for every of the Environment under new powers provided in the Housing

Welsh councils warned of housing decline

From Tim Jones

Local authorities in Wales have been told by Plaid Cymru that their adherence to government financial targets is causing the housing stock to deteriorate to a point where much of it will become irre-

The party says in a letter hat Welsh housing funding is on a dangerous spiral of detine. It urges the authorities to base housing investment proranimes on the needs of each virea, not on the guidelines for 'financial realism'

Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, laid Cymru MP for Merioneth, "If the authorities coninue to make unrealistic bids inrelated to the real housing onditions of the areas they erve, the Treasury will never e presented with a demand for esources that relates to the eal needs of the people".

He added: "We regard the fact that the number of public sector housing starts in Wales in 1980 was the lowest since the winter of 1935-36 and the massive spending cut from £225m in 1979-80 to £100m in 1983-84 as the greatest disaster affecting the people of Wales, equalled only by the rate of unemployment."

Mr Thomas said that the figures were based on the Welsh housing investment programme. They had been confidential until this year, and were not generally available because they had been placed only in the House of Commons library.

The party's criticism of local authorities was supported in a recent Shelter report which stated that Wales has much worse housing conditions than England. In some of the industrial valleys, it said, 40 out of every 100 homes were un-

Cult's 'love-bomb' that was better than a gun

By Marcel Berlins
The battle for the minds of the jury took nearly six months, far longer than it usually took the Moonies to recruit their vulnerable victims into membership of the cult. The jury were hattered by more than 100 witnesses, three-quarters of them on the Moonies' side, and emerged yesterday with a unanimous verdict that allegations in an article in the Daily Mail on May 29, 1978, that the Moonies broke up families, brainwashed young people and set children against their set children against their parents, were true.

The jury was told how the Moonies drew their recruits mainly from young, reasonably intelligent, middleclass people. In the United States they would befriend young tourists alone or in pairs, hirch-hiking or university

campuses. They would invite them back to their farm or house, where everyone would be attentive, affectionate and flattering, They would join in all the activities, and so gradually be weaned into a Moonie exist-ence. One of the techniques used was "love-bombing" used was "love-bombing" and hugging, a technique denied by the Moonies.

According to counsel for the defence, Lord Rawlinson, QC, the recruits' involvement would gradually take on a more doctrinal pattern, and they would be taught Monnie beliefs. One of the tenets of the cult was that sins had to he paid for, "indemnified", For instance, the Jews who had died in the concentration camps were paying indemnity for Christ's Crucifixion. The Christ's Crucifizion. The only way to be saved was to become a Moonie, and to reject

the "satanic" world outside, including one's family.

The Daily Mail called several former Moonies, some of them who had reached high positions in the cult, to describe recruiting and mind-

As a direct result of the

Moonies case, the lew is to be changed to ensure that no libel

jury will have to sit for so long

again.

It was the longest and the costliest libel action in English legal history. It spanned nearly six months and occupied

exactly 100 working jury days, Several more days were taken up by peripheral issues, involv-ing costs, before other courts, The jury listened to more than

At various stages during the

By Our Legal Correspondent



The Rev Sun Myung Moon, head of the cult.

controlling techniques used. Moonies, never alone.

Dramatic evidence was given by Miss Christine Dixon, aged 29, from Manchester, who had attended a one-week course near Reading. She was told that because of her sin in bear-ing a child while unmarried, the child had to be taken away from her and placed in a Moonie school away from the

it would take seven or eight

An amendment has recently

The section deals with civil

actions that can be tried with a

jury. Before the amendment, it allowed a court to refuse trial by jury for libel if the case involved the need for prolonged

examination of documents or accounts, or making a scientific

investigation.

ings up played a part in the daughter, Beth, ran the bath, process. Many told of being and pur Beth in it. "I asked denied sleep and always Beth to lie down and die," she having to be with other said. Her parents saved the child by breaking down the door. Two hours earlier, she had tried to set fire to her father with a cigarette lighter.
"I thought he was evil and satanic. It was to cleanse him."
The effect of the cult on families was vividly illustrated by Mr Lawrence Fisher, of

Morley, West Workshire, who told of how his wife went to 'satanic" world.

the United States in an unsucWhen she returned home cessful attempt to persuade

Longest libel case changes law long listening to a case. He was also give a court discretion to particularly angry at the wrong estimate made by the lawyers on both sides, who had said that refuse trial by jury if "the probable length of the trial makes the action one which can-

> The whole case will cost the been made to section 68 of the Supreme Court Bill, which is going through the Lords. Moonies more than £500,000 and perhaps as much as £750,000. During the course of the trial, they were ordered to deposit a total of £215,000 as security for costs in the event of their losing and having to pay the Daily Mail's costs, which they have been ordered

not conveniently be tried with a



Mr Dennis Orme yesterday:

controlling techniques used. after the course, she became so their Moonie son. Kevin, to and other Moonie witnesses who disturbed that she locked herviolence in the form of beat-self in the bathroom with her turned, her health deteriorated coercion and threats. rapidly. She died of a broken heart, he said. Kevin refused to come back to see her even when she was dying.

Mr Orme called evidence of the continuing close relationship between parents and the Moonie children while other Moonie witnesses denied that parents were allowed to see their children only under closely controlled conditions.

Mr Roy Faiers, a publisher, of Chelrenham, told the jury that his son Martin, a former Moonie, had once predicted that if his father wrote anything against the cult, the father would die within 40 days. Subsequently, Mr Faiers staged a commando-style operation to get his son back. Martin was now involved in rehabilitat-ing other former Moonies.

Other sad parents gave evi-dence of finding their children like automatons, with glazed eyes ("the thousand-mile stare") completely insensitive to their parents' distress, and lacking any ability to think for

themselves. Some parents, luckier than others, told how they managed to "gidnap" or in some other way induce back their children, and "deprogramme" them from the Moonie doctrine. That deprogramming process was the The final figure they will subject of bitter denunciation have to pay the Daily Mail will from Mr Dennis Orme, the exceed that, and, of course, they will have to pay their own costs.

Most Moonies gave everything they had to the cult. Mr Henry Masters, a former architect, gave them four valuable farms in Stanton Fitzwarren, Wiltshire. He gave up his practice and went to work for them full

Because of donations by members, and the raising of money by other means, often dishonest, the Moonies were a very rich organization. The jury was told that they would solicit money for apparently worthy causes, a community centre, or for youth work, for instance, without mentioning who the recipient would really be. The jury was told how the cult taught that it was not wrong to use deceit to raise money for the cult.

The judge allowed only one wimess on either side to give expert psychological evidence. The Daily Mail's witness, Dr Margaret Singer, an American professor who studied brainwashing techniques, had no doubts about the Moonies.

"The Unification Church uses mind-control to get control of

mind-control to get control of people's lives and identities. Their methods of 'love-bombing' and deception work much more rapidly than the gun at the head or torture."

described the three stages of the brainwashing process. First, there was the stripping down of a person's identity by a process of self-betrayal.

That was followed by the stage during which past identities were punished and the new identity rewarded. Finally the old self died and the Moonie was born.

"Distortion by the media."

The Moonies' expert had denied that brainwashing had taken place. His experience was that there could be no brainwashing without physical coercion.

From the first day, it had been clear that the jury's verdict would turn on the credibility of the witnesses called by the two sides. Which version of the Moonies activities would they believe? Mr Orme gave lengthy evidence himself and called a procession of wit-nesses. He claimed that the Unification Church was a harmless religious organization, proriding solace and a sense of belonging to thousands of people in spiritual need.

He blamed dishonest distor-tion by the media for the sini-

ster image that the Moonies had acquired. Many of his wit-nesses described how happy and contented they had become since joining the Moonies. Some of their parents attested to the improvement in their children. One of the Moonies' wimesses was Judy Salter, on whom half of the Daily Mail article was based. She had, after that, rejoined the Moonies.

The jury's verdict, and the riders attached, showed what the jury thought of those

case, Mr Justice Comyn made clear his dissatisfaction that a The amendment, agreed at the Bill's committee stage, will jury should have to spend so Report says MI5 and MI6 papers could eventually be made public Reform of system for releasing secrets urged

y Peter Hennessy The Government is urged in report published yesterday to reathe new life into its system or preserving, declassifying nd releasing secret files to asure that the raw material i history is not shredded and

lat as few documents as pos-ble are withheld for more an 30 years. The report also discloses that ighly sensitive papers held in te registries of the Secret itelligence Service, MI6, and the Security Service, MI5, pre-busly regarded as material to to the state of th

ents so decide. MI5 was unded in 1909 and MI6 in In its report to Lord Hailam of St Marylebone, the ord Chancellor, the Public scords Committee, under Sir inhancan Wilson, a former inhassador to Moscow, who tired last year as Master of orpus Christi College, is cutng in its condemnation of the acmillan. Home, Wilson, eath, Callaghan and Thatcher

iministrations for failing to applement properly the sound stem for handling departental information promuted in the Public Records Sir Duncan and his col-agues. Professor Margaret twing of Oxford University, e official historian of the irish atomic energy pro-amme, and Sir Paul Osmond, rmer secretary to the Church immissioners, hold up the adequacy of Whitehall's per-

rmance on public records

The impression in Whitehall

The report, however, says its £11.7m.

The chief aim of the Wilson committee is to rescue public records policy from what a former Secretary of the Cabinet described as an "unsupervised backwater". To achieve that, the Lord Chancellor, as minister for public records, must play a much more active part in exercising real ministerial responsibility with more responsibility, with more vigorous participation and interest from secretaries of state, permanent secretaries and establishment officers.

Lord Hailsham welcomed the report as likely to make a "major contribution to the development of policy". He noted its 61 recommendations and asked for comments to be submitted to him in the next submitted to him in the next three months.

vesterday was that the Government is in no hurry to act on the report. An elaborate pro-cess of interdepartmental con-sultation is in prospect, with hints that the present economic climate will militate against any extra manpower or money being devoted to the care of the nation's archive.

findings, if acted upon, would involve only "modest ininvolve only "modest in-creases" to the cost of the Whitehall records system which, in 1979-80, amounted to

policy over the past 23 years as a sobering commentary on the ability of government to implement administrative reforms which it accepted wholeheartedly and embodied in legislation.

Records Office, the report suggests, should, in close concert with the Lord Chancellor's Department, take a more assertive line in ensuring that departmental records work comes up to standard. His team comes up to standard. His team of eight inspectors, which, between them, have to super-

vise 200 departments and public bodies, should have their status examined and their number increased by six. To ensure that important files are not lost or shredded, "sector panels", modelled on an existing Ministry of Defence body, which contains historians from outside Whitehall, should be brought in to

advise departments on what needed to be preserved and on the changing demands of the public and the academic pro-

fession.

The Lord Chancellor's Advisory Council on Public Records, the main watchdog body, should also be strengthened. To protect the public interest, sime of its members should be allowed to examine papers withheld for longer than 30 years on grounds of security or personal sensitivity to ensure or personal sensitivity to ensure that departments are not being overcautious.

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The Keeper of the Public Sir Duncan said yesterday he wanted the Government as soon as it could. He was keen for the Commons select committee on could. He was ken for the home affairs to take up the matter of public records reform and to monitor progress. At present, all aspects of the Lord Chancellor's Department are immune from scrutiny by Sir Duncan said yesterday he

Picking out the most important findings, Sir Duncan added: "If departments really got down to a system of sector panels a great deal would stem from that. Real ministerial responsibility is ministerial responsibility is important and also more com-prehensive advice for the advisory council which cannot do without much more information on what is withheld under sections of 3(4) and 5(1) of the Public Records Act".

In addition to its disclosure about the preservation and possible eventual release of MI6 and MI5 papers, the report reveals that the actual longhand notes taken around the Cabinet notes taken around the Cabinet table by the Secretary of the Cabinet have been kept since 1946. Should they be published, and the Wilson committee recommends the matter be considered in 1996, it will be possible to discover in detail who said what in a way that cannot be derived from the dry, printed record released after 30 years.

The report describes how the public records system could be developed should future governments move towards freedom of information. It urges that material released under Whitehall's existing open government policy, enshrined in the Croham directive, should be collected centrally at the Public Record Office in Kew.

Modern Public Records. Selection and Access. Report of a committee appointed by the Lord Chancellor. (Stationery Office, £8.10).

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Wives granted

Parliamentary Staff

citizens.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, sur-prised the Commons committee considering the Bill by first explaining why the Govern-ment had decided on two years, then conceding that it was not based on "absolute principle". He rejected the case for an indefinite right to

This Bill was more generous to women because, unlike the case of Commonwealth citizens settled before 1973, there was no five-year residence period. Foreign women who had married British citizens would make up their minds quickly on the issue because they had already "plumped for their

The amendment was agreed.



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Javal lieutenant ell down runk at party

om Our Correspondent rtsmouth

A court martial at Portsbuth was told yesterday that eutenant Ray Davies, aged fell to the floor during an ening reception for officers the submarine HMS Otus, ren by Tayside council, Dun-

"He had to be assisted to s feet and helped to a chair a lady to whom he had been king", Lieutenant Commanr Norman Green, for the pror Norman Green, for the pro-cution, said. The court was ld that Lieutenant Davies, om Portsmouth, had been inking most of the day. "He first went with other ficers to a lunch given by the indee port authority. He had inks beforehand and wine iring the meal. Towards the d of the meal his condition teriorated and his manner anged, he became rowdy and ifted his position at the ble." He had more drinks fore going on to the dinner Lieutenant Davies, lmitted being drunk, was verely reprimanded. He said

was deeply sorry.

BBC TV planning all-day service on one channel

By Kenneth Gosling A full all-day service of general television programmes on one channel, probably BBC1, is being planned as part of the corporation's strategy.
But before that happens BBC2 is likely to begin its own pro-

grammes at about 4 pm, coinciding with the start of the children's schedules on BBC1.

The extent to which the plans can be implemented will depend greatly on the size of the next licence fee increase, how long it will last, and the rate of inflation. However, the new pattern for BBC2, which is

expected to incorporate repeats of its best programmes, should be under way by next winter. The BBC is halfway through an intensive campaign to per-suade the public and the Government that its programmes represent value for money and will do so even if a colour licence cost £50: the case for thar £16 increase will be presented to the Government in

the autumn. Mr Brian Wenham, control-ler, BBC2, anxious to dispel the essumption that no one takes many repeats.

summer, has given me a pre-view of what he calls "new departures "-original material that will be screened on the channel from May onwards. There will, for example, be

Ascent of Man; seven interviews with leading political figures by featuring the personal pleasures of Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy; docu-Lord Snowdon; and a three-part series on General Moshe Dayan.

In the autumn a festival of music will include 10 programmes on Mozart, a Solti weekend, master classes with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, and the Leeds international piano competition.

It is also planned to repeat several award-winning pro-grammes. Mr Wenham rejects

much interest in television in

a seven-part series with Richard Leukey, called The Making of Mankind, falling somewhere between Life on Earth and The Robert McKenzie; a series mentaries on photography by

Nationality **Bill extension** By Geoffrey Erowning

The Government yesterday accepted an Opposition amendment to the British Nationality Bill to extend from two to five years the period during which the wives of United Kingdom and Colonies citizens would be entitled to register as British

European judgment on Professor pay helps woman part-time workers

The Equal Opportunities Complission yesterday claimed to have won a partial victory at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg in a case where part-time woman worker claimed the same hourly rate of pay as a full-timer.
The commission said it was clear that women part-timers

could get equal pay under European law in certain circumstances. "But we cannot tell how many of the 3,765,000 women part-time workers in Britain are going to benefit ", it said. The commission had hoped for a broader, more detailed decision and was dis-appointed that it did not cover part-time workers.

Yesterday's judgment in the case of Mrs Jeanette Jenkins, a machinist who was paid 9!p less an hour than a man doing the same work, says that parttime work which is less well paid pro rata than full-time work does not on its own contravene the Treaty of Rome, But where an employer in-

tends to treat women less favourably, that is discrimingtion under Article 119 of the treaty which says that member states must follow the principle of equal pay for work of equal

Employers have to show that the difference between full-time and part-time rates is accounted for by "objectively

justifiable factors" and is not related to discrimination based on sex in order to continue paying the different rates.

The European Court Justice has made it clear that Article 119 of the Treaty of Rome is applicable directly to all forms of discrimination.
"The judgment leaves

great deal to be worked out in our own tribunals and courts we think it strengtheus our case for the need for amending legislation to clarify our own laws, particularly those affecting the 40 per cent of women who work part-time," the commission said.

The case of Mrs Jenkins, Harlow, Essex, was brought against Kingsgate (Clothing Productions) Ltd. It will now return to the Employment Appeal Tribunal in London for it to decide how to interpret what is seen as Luxembourg's delphic

Mrs Jenkins lost her case at an industrial tribunal and at the appeal tribunal on the grounds that her contract of employment was "materially differfrom a full-time man's under the Equal Pay Act and that the difference was not based on sex. English judges have consistently maintained that part-timers cannot claim equal pay under the Equal Pay Act and the commission would like to see that changed.

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BL rejects Longbridge cost peace plan By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial By a Staff Reporter

Correspondent British Leyland yesterday rejected a peace formula put forward by the leaders of four white-collar unions to end the

long dispute over compulsory staff redundancies at its Longbridge car plant.
They wanted men made redundant to be allowed to work notice periods in the hope that

motice periods in the nope that more staff would volunteer to leave or that more vacancies would need filling.

But the company said the deadline had already been extended at the request of the unions and a further extension would only prolong a difficult situation.

"We must complete the last of the 4,250 staff cuts in BL cars by tonight so that we can get on with the job of making and selling cars", the company BL's resolution will be put

to the test today when a group of men who should have ceased work last night present them-selves at the factory.

Tradition slips

A tradition of naval service

lasting 62 years ended yester-day when the Second Frigate Squadron at the Isle of Port-land, Dorset, was disbanded and sailed ti new ports. The squadron was formed in

1919 as the first anti-submarine warrime florilla based at Port-land. The present squadron, HMS Londonderry, HMS Aute-

lope and HMS Torquay, led by

HMS Diomede, left their moor-ings to a fieldgun salute and wailing sirens. HMS Lowestoft

was at sea and missed the cere-

Borehole plea rejected Mr Tom King, Minister for

Local Government and Environ-

mental Services, has rejected demands by Somerset County Council for a planning inquiry to examine proposals for sink-

ing test boreholes for dumping

radioactive waste at Brent Knoll and Puriton, which are

in Mr King's Bridgwater con-

Nearly 400 Roman silver

Bromham, Wiltshire, by two brothers who were trying out a

new farm machine. Some of the

coins bore the head of Constantius II (AD 337-361) and others Julian the Apostate (AD 361-263)

Boy fugitive surrenders

A boy, aged 15, who was on the run from an approved school, surrendered after keep-

for more than two hours yester-

day by throwing tiles from the roof of his parents' house in Bestwood, Nottingham.

Abbey National inquiry

Society has been announced by

the Commission for Racial

Equality efter an alleged instance of racial discrimination

at one of the society's branches.

Colleagues and supporters from the world of motor sport yesterday attended the funeral of Mr Mike Hailwood, the

motor cycle champion, who was killed with his young daughter

More than 250 pigs were

Hailwood funeral

in a road crash.

Pigs die in fire

A formal investigation into ne Abbey National Building

Roman coins found

its moorings

In brief

Pay beds to 15.5 pc more

National Health charges to private patients for pay beds and other hospital services are to rise by an average of 15.5 per cent from today to keep them in line with inflation since last April. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced yesterday.

The increase will take the charge for a private bed in a single room in a London teaching bospital to £111.70p a day. with doctor's fees on top, and to £124.60 for an equivalent bed in a London postgraduate hospital.

Provincial non-teaching hos-pitals will cost £72.20 or £83 a day, depending on category, for the same facilities.

But BUPA, the private health group, said the retail price index had risen by only 12 per cent since last April, It added: Our feeling is that, in the London area particularly where charges have gone up 17 to 18 per cent, the rises are some-what larger than we feel to be justified."

By John Huxley

crack dance floors

Structural engineers fear that

dance floors throughout Britain

may be cracking because of the pounding from the pop craze of pogo dancing. Later today, the British Standards Institute

is due to consider whether recommended floor loadings

should be increased to take account of the new threat.

Pogoing is generally per-

formed en masse to loud, fast,

uncomplicated music, and com-prises little more than jumping up and down to the beat. It is like bouncing on a pogo stick,

It is especially popular in

confined spaces and may be accompanied by violent shaking of the head and, indeed, its

more extreme exponents are

sometimes referred to as beadbangers".

no doubt constructed to with-stand foxtrotters and boppers

rather than pogoers, was dis-

closed in a report commissioned earlier this year by the architectural services department of Lothian Regional

Council after engineers had discovered cracks in temporary flooring built for a pop concert in the Edinburgh Playhouse.

ng department at Heriott-Watt

The threat to dance floors,

but without the stick.

Quirk may head university

Professor Randolph Quirk, Quain professor of English language and literature at University College London, has been offered the post of vice-chancellor of London University at what must be the most critical point in the university's 145year history.

The special appointments committee, chaired by Lord Scarman, which was set up in The special January by the university's Senate to recommend a successor to Lord Annan, the at a confidential meeting on Monday to offer the post to Professor Quirk Sir Rex Richards, vice-chancellor of Oxford, and Lord Flowers, Rector of Imperial College, London, were the other two candidates on the final short

No announcement is expected to be made for two months. Professor Quirk, who was runner-up to Lord Annan when appointed vicechancellor three years ago, was clearly taken aback that news of the offer had leaked out. "I am devastated by this

(telephone) call. I have not made up my mind whether to accept. It is a very, very, serious decision indeed, and in is going to take a great deal of thought on my part", he said. Professor Quirk, aged 60, is one of the most distinguished, prolific and popular figures in

the university. Educated at Douglas High School, Isle of Man, and University College London, he returned to University College after five years in the air force during the war to be seen the seen and the seen t take up his first post as lecturer in English at the age of 27.

Eleven years later, he was made Professor of English lan-guage at Durham University, returning to London in 1960. He was a highly successful chairman of the university's academic committee in the midseventies, but has recently kept out of the mainstream of the university's affairs, though he is a member of the controver-sial Swinnerton-Dyec committee.

Membership of that commit-tee, set up by Lord Annan to recommend the best way of securing scademic excellence in non-medical studies at the university while carrying out the necessary cuts in spending, would be considered most undesirable if he accepted the vice chancellarship. vice-chancellorship.

Birmingham appointment: Pro-fessor Edward Marsland, vice-principal of Birmingham University, has been appointed

vice-chancellor and principal for one year from October, 1981, pending the appointment of a permanent successor to Lord Hunter of Newington, Pogo dancing craze may

measuring devices were used.

was at about two and a half beats a second pogoing was such that "considerable dyna-mic modification of the live loading occurred".

The difference between "live" and "dynamic" load on

a floor may be compared to that between walking about normally

and jumping down from a table.

The Irwin report will be con-sidered today by the loading code committee of the institute.

It will almost certainly decide

to send a circular to public and

private owners of dance halls

lerting them to the potential

explained yesterday that the findings did not mean that

dance floors were liable to collapse. "It is far more likely that they would merely deflect,

He added that the damage was associated with the phenomenon of pogoing at pop concerts, where large groups of

that is, bend and crack.

discovered cracks in temporary flooring built for a pop concert in the Edinburgh Playhouse.

Mr Andrew Irwin, a vibration specialist in the civil engineer-strongton them."

University, was asked to make was associated with the phenotests during a concert by The Who pop group to a capacity concerts, where large groups of audience of 3,000. Strain gauges, pogoers congregate near the accelerometers and other stage.

"However, those who

member of the committee

ham Forest.
Mr Heseltine said there had after the GLC asked him in Hamlets for a joint management. The mobility prop. May, 1980, to order the transfer scheme for about 30,000 dwell- clearly not adequate. According to New Civil Engineer, the magazine of the Institution of Civil Engineers, they produced "alarming measurements of gross floor overloading". The report said that when the beat of the music to the boroughs which were

"unwilling to accept the trans-fer of the stock".

The eight boroughs took the issue to the High Court but

lost the legal battle to prevent emphasized that the Conser-Mr Heseltine said: "I am now satisfied that it is right for the housing to be managed at

that terms can be determined which will not only enable the stock to be assimilated smoothly but will also lead to more effective housing management He said the order would take into account the boroughs' views on the GLC's proposals and would impose an obligation on the GLC to bring the pro-

borough level. I also believe

perty up to an acceptable standard over 10 years. He added that the need for housing mobility in London had changed consierably. The GLC's mobility scheme for the transferred stock, with the interborough nomination scheme, provided an adequate framework for meeting those needs. work for meeting those needs

ing the GLC as a bousing ms magement authority.
Mr George Tremlett, leader of the GLC housing policy committee, told the council that in the 1977 election the Conserva-tive Party had pledged to divest uself of thousing.
"As of tomorrow", he said.

without the necessity of retain-

we have by voluntary agree-ment transferred 132,000 ment transferred 132,000 dwellings to some 46 authorities." In addition, there had nt with lower

vatives had sought an assurance from the Government that sufficient funds would be made available to carry out their duty, but had received a "dusty answer". He added that after the local government elections in May, assuming that the Labour Party wins, Labour would go to Mr Heseltine to demand adequate resources.

transferred stock.

ted to the transfer on the finan-

tribution from the outer London boroughs, and the GLC was a mechanism for doing that in that it did build in outer London and did allow people to move our there. The potential for that is going to be very severely reduced."

The mobility proposals were

It will cost the GLC an esti-mated £450m over the next 10 years to bring the dwellings up to the required standard. In addition, the council will pay over the same period an esti-mated £337m for the mainten-ance and management of the

Proposals "not adequate": Mr Derek Godfrey, chairman of Camden's housing development committee, sald Camden objec-

cial ground and on principle (Staff Reporters write).

"It is very clear that a lot of the housing problems in the inner city cannot be resolved in inner Loudon alone," he said.

"There will have to be a contribution from

ings. That meant thet by voluntary agreement the council had largely completed its modernization of inter-war properties, but the GLC had only pust started

Communists offer free fares system

By Our Local Government A cheap flat-fare system leading to free public transport, the development of a strategic housing role and the expan-sion of the public sector to create jobs are among propo-sals contained in the Communist Party manifesto for the Greater London Council elec-

Greater London Council elec-tion on May 7.

The party believes that pub-lic transport must be a social service and argues that central government should provide funds to finance it, as in many European cities.

Overall, the party says that central government should provide more money. "Local authorities cannot pay for all their own services, and even if they could there would still be serious inequalities between richer and poorer areas. London as the national capital is obviously in need of national finance for the nationwide services and facilities it provides." The manifesto bears resem-blance in several fields to that of the Labour Party, and states that communists will esupport

many of Labour's proposals.

"But for a party of working people it has been all too eager to exclude many of those who make up its ranks, trade unionists and tenants, from the systematic exercise of political Some Labour councillors had

become increasingly remote from the needs and wishes of the communities they served, and local government had be-come dominated by bureau-cratic forms and procedures that were used against the working people.

The evidence of that shift seemed to be widespread; in Government moves on the block grant for local author-

He was not among those who believed there was a huge conspiracy by Government to centralize the curriculum and control the schools. He doubted whether Westminster had the wish or the capacity to do that. But there was a subtle shift, and it was time for the educational empire to

Having served as chairman of the Schools Council for more than three years, he could say that it was worth paying attention to the quality of thinking that arose when different interests had to listen to and accommodate each other; when teachers were confronted by

can get as a nation to 2 con-Mr Christopher Jackson, for the prosecution, asked for a three-day remand in local custody and said stolen prop-

Michael Craig-Martin finishing his wall drawing entitled "Reading With Globe", which is on view at the Tate Gallery. A slide is projected on to a wall and the image outlined with tape.

Government tells eight reluctant London boroughs they must accept transfer of GLC dwellings

By Christopher Warman

The Government's decision yesterday to order the transfer of Greater London Council housing to eight boroughs reluctant to accept it brought an immediate protest from the Labour opposition at last night's council meeting.
Mr Andrew McIntosh, leader

of the opposition, complained that the compulsory transfer seals the fate of people in the inner boroughs in that it makes t impossible for them to escape from their housing predica-He said that the council was

required to carry out repairs on the properties, but there was not enough money in the council's housing investment programme allocation to do so.

The protest came after Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced in the House of Commons that he would be making an order under section making an order under section 23(3) of the London Government Act, 1963, to transfer the council's stock in the eight boroughs on April 1, 1982. The boroughs are: Brent, Camden, Hackney, Harringey, Hounslow, Lambeth, Lewisham and Walt-

Seatbelt law for children in cars likely

The Government plans to make it illegal for any child aged between one and 13 years without wearing a seat belt, Mr Norman Fowler Secretary of State for Transport, announced last night.

Babies under the age of one will be barred altogether from sitting in the front, in changes to be aude to the Transport Bill going through Parliament. Government support for an all-party campaign by backbench MPs to make the wearing of seat belts compulsory for youngsters travelling in front seats was announced by Air Fowler at the Commons committee in-vestibating the Bill.

Parents who ignore the pro-posed law will face a penalty of £50 fine.

The Department of Transport said last night that of the 70 children killed in road accidents last year when travelling as pas-sengers, about a quarter had

Anti-Nazi speech provokes European police dispute

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Police Federation of England and Wales at one time threatened to withdraw from the association because of what it felt to be its involvement in politics.
The dispute comes after an

association congress in Brighton in October at which the British felt unable to support a general resolution saying that no en-couragement would be given to racism. The resolution said that member countries strongly opposed legislation beinful to or encouraging racism. They would not support racialist actions by the police and they opposed with all force all racialist ten-

The Morning Star of Decem-ber 9, which reported the anti-Nazi League rally, said the French took the resolution very seriously. M Jean Pierre Grene, a representative of the French

ing of the European association in Belfast: "We will have to Home Affairs Correspondent

A speech by a representative of the French police union to an Anti-Nazi League rally in London has provoked a fierce dispute within the European Association of Police Federations of Police Federations.

Association of Police Federations and said there against naziism and said there is no way we could become involved."

The French union strongly denied involvement in politics or that it was being manipulated by the left. It had gone to the London rally, it said, at the invitation of the league, because of the bombing of a synagogue in Paris, and because of the resolution at the Brighton con-ference.

Mr Griffiths said that the association had decided to develop a code of conduct, directing the police not to become involved in the politics of member constitutions. of member countries, which would be presented at a meetthe association in Monaco in September.
The Anti-Nazi League had embarked on a campaign of vili-

fication against members of the Police Federation. Mr Griffiths facism, it said.

Mr Basil Griffiths, vicetion of England and Wales, said
last night, after a private meet-

Court allegation of beating with truncheon From Our Correspondent

Sheffield A court refused an application

yesterday for two men to be remanded in police custody after allegations that one had been beaten with a truncheon. Michael Waite stood in the dock with a cut across his left eye and his shirt and pullover covered with blood. His solicitor, Mr Brian Wrigley, who asked for report-

ing restrictions to be lifted, told Sheffield Magistrates' Court that Mr Waite had refused to go to hospital. He wanted the court to see the result of the police action. Mr Waite, aged 21, of Mote-

hall Road, and Danny Doherty, aged 20, of Stanground Road, both of Sheffield, were charged with burglary at a shop. Mr Waite was also accused of causing bodily harm to Police Constable David Walker and Mr Doherty of wounding Det Con-stable Anthony Cawkwell.

erty had been recovered. Mr Wrigley told the bench: You have only to look at Mr Waite. His shirt and pullover are soaked in blood. He has a massive injury to his left eye." | schools in deprived areas,

Heads fear shift of power

By Our Education

Three top

iobs at

ministry

to be cut

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

Three of the most schior jobs at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food are to be abolished, Mr Peter Walker, the Minister, announced yesterday.

They include that of chief scientist, held since 1977 by Br Bernard Weitz, aged 61. His salary is £24,500 a year.

The cuts have come in a re

organization recommended by

a committee of civil servant

months after the Conservatives

farm advisory service is also

go. That post is held by Mij Eric Carter, aged 57, at a salary of £22,110. The job of chief

administrator of the services

now vacant, will also he abolished. The salary is \$20,500

Mr Walker said: "It is a matter of personal regret to me

that these changes, which are

being made for organizations

retirement a little earlier that

would otherwise have been the

Carter".
The reorganization committee was chaired by Sir Brian

Hayes, Permanent Secretary a

the Ministry, whose salary in 228,500. It included Dr Keitl Dexter, director general of the Farm Advisory Service (salary £24,500).

Dr Dexter's responsibilities

will be widened to include some of those of the chief scientist

Other leading scientific staf will for the first time, be mad policy advisers with access t

ministers.
"I am ensuring that the can belp me give full weight the immediate and potential."

directly to bear on the proces of policy formation."

implications of research", Mi Walker said. "The changes have announced will help to bring scientific expertise mor

The job of deputy director

came into office.

vigarous defence of the need for a national educationa body, such as the Schools Coun-cil, to stop the drift toward central control of the education system, was made yesterday by Mr John Temlinson, chairmai of the council.

The future of the council

which acts as a national forum for the different interests in the educational world, including parents and employers, is in question after the Government: decision to set up an independent review of its functions constitution and methods of

Speaking at the annual cen-ference of the Secondary Heads Association in Sheffield, Mr Temlinson said: two or three from teachers' associations or schools or local education authorities are gathered together the refrain is the same: the power is shifting dangerously towards the

ities, the curriculum, public examinations, teachers' conditions of service, higher education, the schools Inspectorate, which was also under review, and the Schools Council itself

politicians, parents by indus-trialists, school inspectors by trade unionists. The Schools Council "probably represents the nearest we

sensus on any particular topic at any particular time, and therefore it has the best chance of acceptance, of being practicable, and of being capable of change", he said.

He expressed concern at the way the by-products of the Government's expenditure policy were widening the spi between schools in affluent and

Emphasis on spring at RHS flower show By Our Horticulture Correspondent known to be more than 100 years. The Royal Horticultural Society's old.

By Our Hornculture Correspondent
The Royal Horticultural Society's
Flower and Garden Equipment
Show, which includes the daffodil
competition, the magnulia and
ornamental plant competition and
the British Iris Society's spring
show and comeptition, fills the
new RHS hall in Westminster with
interest.

Emphasis is on plants that make a good display during the spring months. These vary good small bulbous and alpine plants to large trees and shrubs. In addition, there are houseplants, herbs, ivies, boussis and Japanese flower arrangements.

The only gold medal awarded was in the Lindley range, to Sir Giles Loder, Leonardslee, for his exquisite stand showing many types of camellias. It is unusual for an amateur to receive such an award.

Particularly worthy of note are several sprays of Camellia varietata, red and white with excellent foliage, picked in perfect condition from a bush that is

Other noteworthy blooms include 'Margaret Davis', white
edged pink. 'Augusto Pinto',
powdery pink edged white, and
the hybrids 'Brigadoon', pink,
'Satan's Robe', scarlet, 'Debble',
carmine, and 'Bonnie Marie',
pale pink, The eye-catching sprays
of the miniature, many-petalled
varieties 'Little Bit', red and
pink, and 'Jingle Bells', pink,
and red, created a lot of interest.

Many plants were submitted to Many plants were submitted to the committee and the following received awards:

received awards:

First-class certificales: Inhadodendron fulcum, pink, from Mr. N. Stephenson Linvks, Haywards, Heath; end hore progression of the progression of th

Grown Estate Commissioners Windsor: Rhododendron dielfollum unk. from Mr R. N. Stephenson Clerke. Maxwards Heath: R bermakoense X Blue Th. Hac, from C. Reuthe Life. Reston; and R Treeton pint. Hord Abertonway and the Nausnal Trust. Bodnant. The daffodil competition has a large number of entries and makes a colourful display across one

section of the hall.

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"Unique", where and yellow, from Mr. Hylda Oxion; and the best bloom overall in the competitive classes will be the hyper classes for machine classes notias and ornamental plants from the open includes some magnificent specimen sprays. Leading prizewinners were Anne, Countess of Rosse, and the National Trust. of Rosse, and the National Trust.
Nymans, who won the class for three distinct magnolias with Magnolia sargentiana "Robusta".
M "Michael Rosse" and M "Thomas Messel", as well at two other classes, and Mr R. S. N. Stephenson Clarke, Haywards Heath, also a winner of three classes.

The spring show of the Brush

The spring show of the Brush Iris Society is small but contains some excellent plants. It is predominantly a decorative show and Mr S. Linnegar, Reading, the show secretary, received the Buryard Vase for obtaining most points in Cut irisec flower arrangement cut irises flower arrangement

The show is open today free 10 to 5.

gomery was vesterday granted a decree nisi in the London

killed yesterday when fire destroyed piggery buildings at a farm at Little London, Longhope, Gloucestershire. Lord divorced Lord Pembroke and Mont-

Libel award for publisher against magazine

Mr Charles Monteith and Faber and Faber, the publishers, of which he is chairman, yesterday accepted "substantial" of the publishers of the second of the se tial damages in settlement of a High Court libel action in London against Private Eye, the satirical magazine.

Complaint was made of an article in May, 1979, that referred to a dispute between Faber and Faber and Mr Robin Bryans, an author, and alleged the company "seemed to have committed perjury and got away with it".

Mr David Eady, counsel for the plaintiffs, told Mr Justice Comyn that they had not com-mitted perjury, misled the High Court or behaved in any way incorrectly in their dealings with Mr Bryans. Mr Monteith, of St John's

Wood, north London, and his company, received their costs as well as the undisclosed dam-Mr Desmond Browne, for Mr Richard Ingrams and Pressdram, editor and publishers of Private Eye, said they accepted that there was no foundation for the allegations in the article. Divorce Court. Evidence was They apologized for embarrassgiven of adultery by his wife. | ment and distress it caused.

Scientist given damages for injury during flight Dr Philip Goldman, an aircraft on this occasion went anthropologist of Cyprus Road, beyond mere carelessness. It

Finchley, north London, was amounted, in my view, to reckawarded £51,163 damages in the High Court in London some kind would result, the yesterday for a broken back judge said. suffered when a Thai Airways DC8 aircraft in which he and yet the pilot had failed to travelled from London to Bangkok flew into clear-air turbulence near Istanbul in July, 1977.

Dr Goldman, aged 57, was thrown from his seat and hir the aircraft's ceiling, Mr Justice Chapman said. Altogether 13 passengers and crew were shot up to the roof, crockery was thrown all over

the aircraft, seats and trolleys were damaged and the back of the aircraft was "like a battlefield" the judge added.

Dr Goldman was awarded his
Thai Airways International, which had denied negligence. Giving a reserved judgment, the judge said Dr Goldman had succeeded in proving not only that the airline was negligent,

but tha it was reckless.

"I accept the opinion of the experts that the piloting of the

The turbulence was forecast take any of the precautions which he had been advised to

take in a manual, even though his aircraft behaved abnormally before encountering the severe turbulence, he added. Mr Justice Chapma nsaid Dr Goldman had been forced to shut his West End gallery, which specialized in primitive which specialized in primitive art. "He has been deprived of what, to hom, was not merely a hobby but a way of life", the judge said. "The art world in

apart from acting as a con-sultant as he now is, is more or less closed to him." Afterwards Dr Goldman said : I miss my previous life terribly. This award will not make up for that. I do travel, but I cannot do the arduous part. There is no possibility of me changing my career at this

which he was engaged, and had

an international reputation,

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Riot police used tear gas here tonight to disperse several thousand farmers, mainly from France and Italy, who had besieged the headquarters of the EEC's Council of Ministers in support of their demands for higher farm prices.

Inside the building Mr Gerrit Braks, the Durch Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the council, had earlier deplored the belligerence of the demonstrators and said that the ministerial talks on prices might have to be called off if the violence continued.

There were more demonstrators than yesterday when a French farmer was knocked down and killed by a car, an incident that may have inflamed emotions. The farmers taunted the rows of police, hurling sal-voes of rotten eggs, vegetables, stones and bottles. A policeman was hit in the eye, and a car damaged.

Commenting on the violence, Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, said: "I very much regret the demonstration became rowdy and out of hand and that innocent people and policemen were attacked. There is absolutely no need for such demonstrations. Nor is there any chance of influencing a group of ministers by throwing stones and eggs." The farmers are demanding an increase of more than 15. per cent in farm support prices, which they claim is the minimum necessary to offset the effect of inflation on their production costs. The latest production costs. The latest offer, presented tonight by the European Commission, would give them about 9 per cent on

In practice, however, the support prices in Denmark, Ireland, France, Italy and Greece would be raised by

average.

also being proposed by the

The Commission's original proposal was fot an average price rise of 7.8 per cent, but it had become clear that this was unacceptably low to the great majority of member states. The Commission's position was weakened last week when the European Parliament voted for a 12 per

cent increase. -Under pressure from member states, the Commission has also emasculated its proposals for imposing financial penalties on farmers who overproduce and contribute to surpluses. The main casualty is a proposed £45 of Izvestia. a tonne " super tax " on excess

The terms of the agreement, which will probably not be made public here, fly in the face of everything the Soviet milk production, which has now been withdrawn. Mr Walker looked likely tonight to put up the stiffest press has been saying for the opposition to the new package past week. The Government of measures. His main objection was not to the proposed price concessions to the union contradict the strong pressure beincrease but to a 3A per cent revaluation of the "green" revaluation of the pound which would cut British

farmers' prices by the same amount. This, he said, was unacceptable. Mr Walker also rejected a proposed 25 per cent cut in the 13 pence per lb subsidy on butter consumption in Britain, which is financed entirely out of Community funds and is worth about £65m a year. He

also objected to a cut in the existing suckler cow subsidy. There was one good point in the new proposals from Britain's point of view, Mr Walker said, and that was the provision for continuing the special British
system for supporting beef
producers. Under the Commission's carlier proposal this
would have been phased out.
It is estimated that the new

proposals, if adopted, would add £195m to Community expenditure this year and a further £570m in 1982. Coupled with the effect of any prices agreed next year this extra cost could take the Community close from 2.5 per cent to 9 per cent could take the Community close as the result of a series of to the limit of its revenue green " currency devaluations, resources.

'Die Welt' editor dismissed

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 31 Embittered and resigned, the editor and journalists of the

conservative daily Die Welt parted company today after los-ing their battle to preserve the comparatively liberal style of The dismissal of Herr Peter

Boenisch as editor ends a two-and-a-half-year phase during which Die Welt, the flagship of the right-wing Springer press, developed into a more lively, readable and open-minded

paper.
From tomorrow, he will be replaced by a directorate of replaced by a directorate of three leading right-wing journa-lists who are expected to steer Die Welt back on to an ultraconservative course. Herr Matthias Walden, the

chief political commentator of the Springer press, will be co-publisher with Herr Axel Springer, the owner. Dr Herbert Kremp. a former editor and publisher with Herr Axel Springer, the owner, Dr Herbert Kremp. a former editor and later Peking correspondent, will return as joint editor with Wears old and less than 20". return as joint editor with Herr Wilfried Hertz-Eichenrode, the

home editor.

Herr Springer's plans, and the journalists' opposition, were first disclosed on February 4 in The Times. Angrily Herr Springer denounced the report as speculation and distortion of the truth.

The announcement ended a struggle by the journalists against their publisher which was unparalleled in the history of the West German press. The staff felt it an offence to their professional dignity to be expected to support a line which most found distasteful. After seeing 14 editors in 13 years they also wanted peace and continuity.

Herr Bnenisch, who had inspired exceptional devotion and enthusiaem among the staff, was given a standing oration at an earlier editorial meeting.
An announcement by the Springer publishing company said he had been recalled to the company's headquarters in

Another boy found dead near Atlanta

Atlanta, March 29.—The body of a black boy was found this afternoon in the Chartaboochea river, the twenty-first black child to be found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 20

"The only thing we know is that we have located the body of a young black male that meets criteria of those found recently", Fulton County Police

Local residents found the body about 3.30 pm while boating on the river, Police Sergeant Denny Hendrix said. The body was clad only in underwear and was not decomposed.

Members of the police task force that has been investigat-ing the rash of slavings and disappearances of black children since July, 1979, were cal led to the scene.

. The body found today was the eighth discovered in south-west Fulton County and the third found in Area Rivers.—

Warders taken hostage in Sicilian prison

Messina, Sicily, March 31.— Six warders were taken hostage today by prisoners at Gazzi jail near here, informed sources said.
The prison was immediately

surrounded by police. The warders were believed to be held in the prison infirmary. The prison revolt was led by three men, armed with hand-made weapons, who have asked to speak to court officials. There have been more than 10 prison revolts in Italy since the beginning of the year, and hostages have been taken on a number of occasions.—Agence West Berlin for other duties. France-Presse.

Nato group backs US on arms talks with Russia

Brussels, March 31

tions with the Soviet Union on arms control at today's meeting of Nato's special consultative group in Brussels.

pare the allied position in the negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on theatre nuclear forces, was set up after the December 1979 decision to deploy American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe to counter the growing Soviet arsenal of theatre nuclear missiles. Today's meeting was the first

since the Reagan Administration took office. Allied officials emphasized that it gave its full support to the "two-track" decision of December 1979 of producing and deploying the missiles while offering to nego-trate their limitation and reduc-

this decision tied a military modernization programme to political undertaking to nego-tiate, and that the whole of this process is continuing on

Although the Soviet Union the Nato diplomats state, re- theatre nuclear forces.

therefore, no question of delaying arms control negotiations on theatre nuclear forces while the new American proposals on strategic arms limitation (Salt) are being worked out.

Nevertheless, observers here understand that the European allies will continue to press for a date particularly at the Rome meeting of Nato's foreign ministers in May.

to Nato diplomats; for the rejection of President Brezhhad initially rejected negotia-tions, allied solidarity and firm-ness in adhering to the decision, present Soviet superiority in Polish authorities to take a political opposition to the Comtough line with Solidarity and munist Party. They do not want the dissidents. the dissidents.

Though the Soviet Union is In particular the Russians will be unhappy with the agreement that those responsible for the incident in Bydgoszcz, which sparked off the latest critics will be put on clearly relieved that a general strike in Poland has been averted, the terms of the settlement last night between the indepen-dent trade union movement Solidarity and the Polish the latest crisis, will be put on trial and punished if found Government must be seen here guilty. The Russians have pubas deeply disturbing and will add to the Soviet conviction icly stated that the police acted legally and have blamed Solidarity for using the incithat the Polish Communist Party has lost control of the dent to whip up tension.

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 31

situation.

Significantly, the Soviet media have made no comment The Russians believe that any criticism of the security on the settlement beyond a forces in a communist state sets one-sentence announcement last a dangerous precedent. And night by Tass that Solidarity had decided to call off the given the widespread rumours that some third force was resstrike after talks with the Government. That was the only ponsible for the order to the Bydgoszcz police, they will not mention of the decision to mention of the decision to welcome a public inquiry appear in this evening's edition bringing such allegations into . the open.

Another point of the agreement that Moscow will find hard to accept is the decision to set up a commission to study the case for an independen: union for Poland's farmers. The Russians already see Solidarity, representing industrial workers, lieved to have been put on the developing into a dangerous

party's authority in the countryside especially as the Warsan Government had earlier stood firm in its refusal to register a rural branch of Solidarity.

The decision to pay the strikers for the four hours they did not work last week will be taken as an affron: by the Russians, who are already obliged to offer their western neighbour substantial hard currency loans to help it out of its economic quagmire. The Russians have spoken of the great economic damage the strikes have caused in Poland, and will view the decision not to withhold wages as a virtual incentive to further strikes.

The fact that must worry the

Russians above all is that industrial peace appears to have been bought at the price of a further loss of face and authority by the party. The Soviet Union has made its stand. clear over the past week: Tass said Solidarity was directed by counter-revolutionaries and was making instigatory demands it knew the Government-and by

could not accept.

But the Polish Government ignored these signals of Mosrow's anger in what looks like clear defiance of the Soviet warnings given to the Polish leadership after the Soviet Party congress earlier this month. This may be taken here as a weakening of Warsaw's commitment at the time to turn the course of events".

If such "defiance" by both the Government and unions is allowed to continue, Sovier threats and warnings may cease to have any effect. Indeed the Soviet press has already levelled every conceivable levelled every conceivable charge against Solidarity and there is little more left to say. Given the obvious Soviet reluctance to intervene, these ever more ominous press comments are beginning to sound like someone crying wolf.

The Russians will also not be pleased by the decision at the pleasen to hold the party congress in July, in spite of Soviet pressure for a postponement. The Russians have already had a worrying taste of the public criticisms levelled at senior

party officials during the plenum and believe such open divisions within the party can only weaken what little auth-

ority it still has. Tass did not report any of the sharp debate at the plenum. Instead the Soviet papers today reported at length the warnings of Mr Kazimierz Barcikowski, a hardline former Deputy Prime Minister, that Solidarity was pushing the country along the road of "creeping counter-revolution".

Reflecting the Soviet view, Mr Barcikowski was quoted saying yesterday that the struc-ture and survival of Poland were at stake. "It is no longer a matter of

ressure being put on authority but a direct struggle against our party and the existing state authority, against socialism. This is a struggle for power. It is imperative for all our party and the part of our society which is aware of the danger to realize this threat," Pravda quoted him saying.
The Russians believe that

unless there is a showdown with Solidarity and leading dissidents are arrested, the threat of further strikes will recur,

Moscow alarmed by Polish party's loss of authority surrendering more and more power to the unions. .

In such a situation Moscow sees the divisions within the cases the divisions within the cases party increasing, making it hard for the party to reassers its authority. But they take the hardliners on the case that the hardliners on the case of the c Central Committee will be

Central Committee will be consted at the July congress in was to prevent the election of a liberal majority in the Czechoslovak Central Commit in the Russians invaded the that the Russians invaded when they did in 1968.

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Minister, who arives here one
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to Moscow again that and
Soviet intervention in Polant would immediately scuttle and further prospect of agreement on limiting nuclear weapons it as Europe, something the Russian consider an urgen

the provinces, if it wanted

British delay: To avoid an clash between the debates it Ottwa and those in Westminster

on the patriation of the Cana dian constitution, with it

attached amending formula and

charter of rights, the Britis Government is delaying its re-ply to the Commons Select Com

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dent writes).

several weeks.

alter the constitution.



Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity union leader (feft), showing signs of strain at a press conference after the decision to suspend a threatened general strike.

Warsaw Pact manoeuvres extended

Germany and along Poland's
Baltic coast, the East German
news agency ADN said today.

The report appeared to deny safter believed that the statements from Western sources in Both had two days ago. ADN gave no indication when the manogures—extended last week just before the four-hour warning strike in Poland on Friday—would finally end.

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with the manner threat in the said today that although military activities by Warsaw Part troops were constituing in and around Poland, there appeared to be no immining in and around Poland, there appeared to be no immining a meeting last month in that country (David Cross writes from Washington).

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It said that Polish jet fighter

aircraft landed today at an East German military airfield as part of a radical regrouping of

Berlin, March 31.—Warsaw forces fighting a reinforced vres from the beginning had: Pact manoeuvres involving enemy. Air and sea been pulled back to harracks Polish and other Soviet block "battles" continued today, but were replaced with fresh troops are continuing in East with the marine manneuvres forces.—UPI.

Germany and along Poland's taking place along the Polish No imment threat: The State

summer's strikes on the Baltic coast and also has given fullest reports on the manoeuvres.

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ADN said at the weekend that last week and during the week.

ADN and UPI.

Solidarity agrees to formula for peace

Gdansk, March 31.—Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union voted formally tonight to call off its plans for a general strike, the union ennounced. In a vote by the union's national consultative commis-sion, 25 delegates voted to call off the strike, four voted against and six abstained.

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, defended his compromise agreement with the Government which involved the suspension of the strike planned

to start today. Mr Walesa was said to have come under fire from rank and file members of the union who wanted the strike, called over the beatings of three Solidarity members in Bydgoszcz on March 19, to go ahead.

Sources inside the meeting that was closed to reporters said members were angry because Mr Walesa: who emerged as the leader when Solidarity was formed last August, was getting

too much power.
One of the men taken to hospital after the incident, Mr Jan Rulewski, Solidarity leader in Bydgoszcz, said in a letter to the delegates: "We did not win It is a disgrace to the union and has returned us to 1970."

Mr Walesa replied to his critics by saying a majority of workers had approved the

Asked if Poles could Bow sleep quietly, he replied: "Of course. There is no other way to follow. I think that common sense will win." He said further confrontations with the Covernment should be avoided:

"We have to stop them (con-frontations) and to sort out the greements we have reached. There were so many agreements reached that it would be diffi-

government commission to study the issue. The union had sought

Mr Trudeau offers to let court decide ment required the consent of

priority.

From John Best. Ortawa, March 31

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, today offered to allow the Supreme Court of Canada to decide on the validity of his plan to patriate the country's constitution from Westminster.

His carefully qualified undertaking came after the Canadian constitutional debate had taken a new twist today when the Newfoundland Court of Appeal ruled unanimously in favour of the provinces and against the position of the federal Govern-

ment.
Mr Trudeau, replying to Conservative MPs, said his Liberal Government would retrain from pressing the patriation proposal on the British Parliament providing the Canadian Opposi-tion would allow the proposal to come to a vote in Ottawa. Canadian Conservatives have

been blocking passage of the Government's proposals through a series of procedural moves. Mr Trudeau rejected demands to withdraw the controversial plan. Nor would be agree not to forward the plan to West-minster for possible first reading once it was approved in Ottawa, but he indicated that this point was negotiable. Mr Trudeau said the resolu-tion should be approved in Canada by Easter Monday in

pave the way for Supreme Court consideration. If the judgment went against the Government, the proposal would be dropped. The Newfoundland court had ruled that the federal Govern-

Easter.
Mr Francis Pym, Chancelle of the Duchy of Lancaster an Leader of the House, has it dicated that the British Go ernment is not averse to havin a debate in the Commons on th select committee's report.

The select committee, under

the chairmanship of S Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud, will meet tomo row in private to consider the response of the Canadia Federal Government to its r port. This reply complains t the inadequacy of the evident put before the committee, r jects the main conclusion, an states that he report, because r fallacious arguments, contain

Key papers on El Salvador 'forged by CIA'

Bonn, March 31.-A former reached that it would be difficult to read all of them, he
said.

American secret agent said
today that key documents used
by the State Department to suggest the Soviet Union organized
arms deliveries to guerrillas in El Salvador were forgeries.

Mr Philip Agee, a former employee of the Central Intelli-gence Agency (CIA) in Latin America, alleged the CIA faked the papers and arranged for their "discovery" by a visiting American diplomat in San Salvador.

"I think the CIA prepared false documents and inserted them during their daily work with the Szlvadorean security forces, among documents that really were captured ", he told a press conference.—Reuter.

Ronald Biggs is refused bail in Barbados Bridgetown, March 31

Ronald Biggs was denied ba today as formal proceeding began on a request by Brital to extradite him. He is wante in Britain for escaping prison while serving a 30-year sentence for robbing the London-Glasgow mail train 1963.

The hearing hefore a magitrate was adjourned until to morrow and Mr Biggs was pu night.
"If I had a choice I wouldn'

the court.
Asked what guarantee h could give that he would retur if released, he replied: "I hav given only what I can give an that is my word."-AP.

go back to Britain", he tol

Restoring rule of law in equatorial Guinea

From Harry Debelius

Madrid, March 31

Colonel Tendorn Obyang Nguema, President of Equa-torial Guinea, took an important step last week towards fulfilling his promise to demilitarize the Government and establish the rule of law in his small African country, with the appointment of the first civilian member of his Cabinet. Mr Emiliano Buale was made Minister of Agricul-

Diplomatic sources in Madrid said the appointment was announced last Monday in Bata, the chief city of the mainland part of Equatorial Guinea, Mr. Buale is an agricultural Buale is an agricultural engineer, a rarity in a country from which virtually everyone with higher education—and many without—fled during the despotic rule of the dictator, Francisco Macias Nguema.

Colonel Ohyang Nguema, who came to power in August, 1979, in a coup d'etat, immediately sought the aid of Spain, the former colonial power, to rebuild his country from the economic and political ruins left by his

He told his people early last month that the Government was forces gradually.

One of the first measures to that end was a decree, published early this month, which obliges military men holding government posts to declare by the end of this week whether they prefer to return to strictly which almost ceased to operate altogether in the latter days of the latter the latter case they must accept an extended leave of absence from the armed forces.

the colonel took over, diplo mats who knew the country there is a great deal more free dom under the present regime and no evidence of the fear n arbitrary personal decision: which was widespread

In contrast to the gradua breakdown of public service! and the collapse of the enco () nomy under Mr Macias, there are faint but noticeable sign! that the country is climbing back to the cultural and econo mic levels from which it slipped during the 11 years of the dictator's absolute and bloodthirsty hold on power-a period in which hundreds of dissenters were killed and at least onethird of the population, estimated at 600,000. fled into exile.

The country's only news-paper, Ebano, now appears weekly. Regular publishing. except for occasional decrees and the like, had ground to a halt under the self-styled "man of steel". Mr Macias.

With the help of about hundred and twenty Spanish advisers, the administration is becoming more organized. Late last year Equatorial Guinea was divided into. drafting a constitution and that he intended to diminish the political role of the armed forces gradually forces gradually the six provinces—two on the island of Francisco Macias (formerly Fernando Poo), south of the forces gradually forces gra Fernando Poo), south of the Bight of Biafra, and four in the mainland part of the country (Rio Muni). Moves have been made to decentralize govern

ment functions. Schools and medical centres.

A number of Fquatorial Guinean students are studying in Spain on scholarship grants. While there is not even a in order to fill the country

From Frederick Bonnart

No date was set for negotia-

The group, which is to pre-

The officials point out that

sulted in initial preliminary talks in Geneva last October. It was appreciated that the new United States administration would need some months to define its arms control policy. However, the growing internal pressure in European allied countries, particularly in those where the missiles are to

those where the missiles are to be deployed—Britain. West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands—has been made clear to the Americans during visits to Washington by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister,

and others. According to Nato officials. this feeling is fully understood in Washington and there is,

There is unanimity, according

France will renew credit to Poland From a Correspondent

Paris, March 31 The French Government will grant Poland 4,000m francs credit (about £362m) for 1981, the same amount it granted last year. Confirmation of the grant was made after talks between President Giscard d'Estaing and Mr Micczyslaw Jagielski,

and Mr Micczyslaw Jagielski,
a Polish Deputy Prime Minister, at the Elysée Palace today.
The hour-long talks, which
Mr Jagielski described as
"very interesting and very
profitable", concerned the
pressing economic problems
that Poland is facing,
Mr René Monory, the French
Fronomic Affairs Minister Economic Affairs Minister, established yesterday the form

aid comes in three parts. First, a new credit has been agreed to help Poland pay interests on its debts for the next two terms. Second. a credit of 900m francs has been agreed to export steel, textile chemical products Poland during 1981. Third. 1.500m francs have been carmarked as credit for food products from France during this

year. Poland already owes about 18.500m to the West, and the shows considerable good will on behalf of France.

The French President indicated that a "special proced-ure" was being examined in France to help Poland face its current food shortage prob-During the Elvse talks, Mr Jagielski also informed M Gis-

card d'Estaing about the pre-sent situation of his country and the results of the meeting hetween his Government and Mr Lech Walesa the Solidarity leader. 'This meeting has once again

confirmed that France remains a faithful friend of Poland",

Mr Jagielski said. he Chancellor has spoken of Talks on debt, page 17



Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, with Herr Schmidt in Bonn.

Herr Schmidt links aid to restraint

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, March 31.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, made it clear today that he would stop the flow of West German credits to Poland if the Polish Army were in the country.

He said that President Reagan, with whom he spoke on the telephone shortly before the attempted assassination as well as President Giscard d'Estaing of France and other Western leaders agreed with It was the first time that

Since West Germany is Poland's biggest creditor—at present Poland's debt to Boun amounts to £2,000m—his state-Social Democratic workers' representatives, adding that aid to

used to restore order by force ment amounts to considerable pressure against any violent suppression of the free trade In a joint press conference with Mr Charles Haughey the Irish Prime Minister, today, the

Chancellor said that if force were used in Poland "credits would not only cease to flow but the whole world would change". He said he and Mr Haughey rantees of nearly 1100m for breaking off aid to Poland if had agreed to help Poland as

the social unrest were resolved "long as force is not used, by force from within rather either from outside or from than by a Soviet invasion. within ". The Chancellor repeated his statement at a conference of

> "European solidarity". If things went badly in Poland the trouble could spread to the rest Europe, he said. West Germany, for whom tragic ending to the Solidarity movement in Poland would be a political disaster, has been helping the country with export guarantees and credits. This year alone it had ggranted gua-

Poland was prompted

semblance of democratic insti-tutions so far, 19 months after skills.

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America's First Lady arriving to see her wounded husband at George Washington University Hospital yesterday.

The Reagan family

'We have to stop this garbage'

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, March 31

"My reaction is fury and rage that in this country this kind of garbage is still going in", President Reagan's elder laughter, Maureen Reagan, aughter, manutem acagain, and other mem-ers of her family left Los Angeles by air late last night to isit their wounded tather. We have got to stop it-right

Miss Reagan, aged 39, and ner brother Michael, aged 37-children from Mr Reagan's irst marriage to Jane Wyman, the shootings.

The actress—and Patti Davis,
he Reagans' youngest to be on the verge of tears.
laughter, who is an actress, tave arrived in Washington.

The President's younger son,

The President's younger son,

Ron Reagan, aged 23, left the loffrey Ballet Company in Vebraska shortly after the hooting to return to Washngton.

In Los Angeles the reaction o the assassination attempt vas similar to that in the rest f the country—horror and f the country-horror and thock. Hollywood's big night, he Academy Awards, which vas due to take place on Mon-lay. was postponed for 24 tours. It was only the third ime in the academy's 53-year nistory that the event has been

ostponed. Lending irony to the situation ras the planned appearance of Ar Reagan on pre-taped videnape at the start of the live Iscar awards ceremony, which is beamed on television around

The White House today will lecide whether the message rom the President will be hown on tonight's show. The show's producer, Norman ewison, explained: "We just

elt that with the attempted ssassination of the President his was not the time to go on with a celebration of ilms. It's not a fun time." The Oscar ceremony was last

ostponed in 1968 after the sassination of Dr Martin other King. Mr Jewison and the show's

ost Johnny Carson, were fran-ically rewriting the script for he programme, which was acked with jokes about Mr

past president of the Screen Actors Guild, winning the Presidency.
Unless there is a drastic

change in the President's con-dition, the Oscar show will go on tonight, the academy pre-sident. Fay Kanin, said. She felt it would be worth while for the nation to see and hear the taped Reagan message. "It would help everyone heave a sigh of relief."

In Southern California

Reagan family members did not my to mask their feelings about

dent, whether he's my father

or not".

"I'm not prepared to accept this", she said. "I hope what I'm feeling is the kind of rage other Americans are feeling. Something has to be done."

The President's brother Neil, aged 72, said angrily from his home in San Diego: "What the hell is the country coming to?
He's never harmed anyone in
his life. I'd like to harm some
one right now.

"I blame it all on the judici-

ary. You can get away with so much. You can get up in front of the bench with a sad story, and boom—be right back on the street."

Michael Reagan, outside his home in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, said that "The whole family, me, my wife and my sisters", had decided to go to Washington, so that "when my father

opens his eyes and comes out of sedation we will be there. "This mission is really a mission of love—leve for Ronald Reagan. A lot of things have been written about our family and our family's independence; one thing about us, we love Ronald Reagan and we love Nancy Reagan.

In Las Vegas Frank Sinatra, a close friend of Mr Reagan who raised \$6m for the Reagan campaign last year, cancelled his performance at Caesar's Palace: His spokesman said Mr Sinatra was "too overcome by shock to even talk about it".

'We are indignant' Mr Brezhnev says

ly Our Foreign Staff

Leaders of communist and on-communist nations of the forld joined yesterday to conemn the assassination attempt n President Reagan. The White louse was inundated with mesages of condolence.

President Brezhnev sent a clegram of sympathy to Presient Reagan expressing his ndignation at the attempt The message, published by he news agency Tass, read: We have learned with indigna-

ion about an attempt on your ife. We firmly condemn that riminal act. On behalf of the iovier leadership and on my wn behalf I wish you. Mr resident, a full and early ecovery. The assassination attempt was

liscussed with shock and conern by many Russians yesterlay who heard some of the deails on Soviet radio.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, Prime Miniser of China, sent a telegram n Mr Reagan: "Shocked to earn of your being wounded wish you a speedy recovery. Senator Edward Kennedy aid: "My family has been touched by violence. Violence and harred have no place in our society or in our country. They know no partisanship. they know no party, they know no rationality. Yet we see it

continue in our society and in our country.
"With our prayers for those

who have been wounded ... must go our resolution to rid our society of violence and commit ourselves . . . to ninate hatred , in our eliminate

At the Varican, the Pope said he had learned with deep sorrow of the senseless and violent act. He prayed for Mr Reagan's recovery and mounced in a telegram "all manifestation of violence and terrorism and every act that violates human dignity in any

In London, Prince Philip addressed an international con ference on human values, which opened with a prayer for Mr

In the House of Commons, the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, said he had sent a telegram of wishes to President Reagan.

Bonn, Herr Helmut โก Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, said he was horrified at the assassination attempt.

Ayatollah Tebran. Ιn Khomeini said Iran would shed no tears for President Reagan because the Islamic revolutionary regime is no longer dependent on the United States. The Voice of America, page 14



2.30 pm. March 30, President Reagan is shot in the chest. breakfast tray, for legislation stopping automatic dairy farm Breakfast time, March 31, after major surgery, the President subsidy increases. For comparison, see below his signature puts his signature (right) to an Act of Congress, on his

Who's in charge?

Bush and Meese in control after Haig misjudgment

From Patrick Brogan and David Cross Washington, March 31

In the heat of the moment yesterday afternoon, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secre-Alexander riang, inc Secre-tary of State, announced:

"As of now, I am in control at the White House." When he said it, live on television from the White House press room, the President was in the operating theatre and the Vice-President in an aircraft returning from Texas.

Senior members of the President's staff were at the bospital and the Cabinet had cathered in the White House Situation room, where Mr Haig had "taken charge". He was very tense and his voice was barely under control when he made the statement-the New York Times said that "his voice was trembling and his face

perspiring ".

The phrase may come hack to haunt him. The first minicrisis of the Reagan Administration occurred a week ago, when Mr Reagan appointed when Mr Reagan appointed Vice-President Bush to be chairman of a "crisis management committee", instead of Mr Haig. The Secretary of State expressed his dissatisfaction in public, and Mr Puch' former.

President. of authority running from lunch with Mr Bush instead.

President to Vice-President The day-to-day running of

were most unhappy at Mr Haig's conduct over the proposal to make Mr Bush chairman of the crisis committee. His assumption of authority yesterday is not going to please them. Today both White House

and State Department spokesmen denied there had been any friction between Mr Haig and his colleagues. Mr Haig's spokesman concoded that Mr Meese and Mr Baker had not been told in advance about Mr Haig's statement, but he insisted that both men thought later he had done the right thing.

Explaining why Mr Haig had thought it necessary to tell the world that he was in charge, the spokesman said Mr Haig had wanted to tell the American people and its allies that Washington was functioning normally and was not "unmindful" of the delicate situation in Poland.

The Government's official line today is that Mr Reagan is making a rapid and comand Mr Bush's formal plete recovery, and is exer-appointment amounted to a cising his office. It is already formal reprimand of the apparent that he is not. A Secretary of State by the President cannot administer the Government of the

Now there is a real crisis, United States from hospital. and quite without authority— Mr Andries van Agt, the gratuitously—Mr Haig an- Prime Minister of The nounced that he was in Netherlands, is in town and charge. He claimed that his was to bave lunch with the authority derived from a line President. He will have

The day-to-day running of to Secretary of State. Later, the Government will proba White House press spokes ably devolve upon Mr Meese, man said that the President The Reagan Administration had recently issued a directist at more collegial affair tive governing control of than most, with Cabinet national security, under officers and such officials as which authority in an Mr Meese reaching decisions emergency would be exer-by discussion and consensus.

President, then by the during Mr Reagan's incapac-Secretary of Defence, ity, but there is bound to be Mr Reagan's senior staff, a hiatus, compounded by the a White House spokesman

venient moment for the Administration. Mr Reagan was marching forward, foot and herea with his Daniel Continued uninterrupted.

No one really believes that, but in the event it was not in the event and horse, with his Democratic opponents in extreme disarray. His budget proposals were doing well in Congress, particularly in the

Senate In the House of Represenputting up a spirited rearguard action, attempting to save some social programmes from the wreckage, retreating and regrouping under Mr Reagan's ceaseless attack.

The American legislative process requires a President's constant attention : Mr Carter's greatest failure was his inability to realize this. Mr Reagan has spent far more time cajoling Congressmen than Mr Carter did-telephoning them, having them and their wives to the White House, making speeches urging various powerful interest groups to support his

He delivered just such a speech to a trade union meeti=; yesterday, just before he

The question is whether the Administration can keep initiative, whether

Secretary of Defence.

Mr Reagan's senior staff, notably his counsellor, Mr Edwin Meese, and Mr James Baker, his Chief of Staff, were more unhappen.

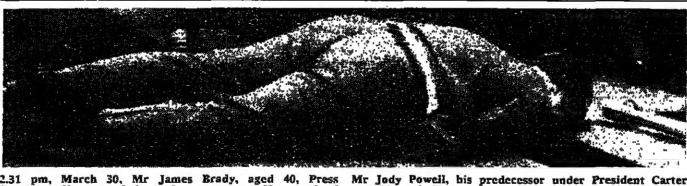
important. The Russians did nor invade Poland yesterday It is now clear that Mr Reagan will be wholly recovered in two or three months. This intervening period is unquestionably the tatives, the Democrats are Administration could possibly have to face in peace-

> Overseas trip: The State Department announced today that, in spite of the attempt on Mr Reagan's life. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, would be going abead with his first overseas visit to the Middle East and Europe later this week,

A department spokesman told reporters that no change in his projected week-long trip was required because the Administration in Washington was now functioning normally.
Mr Haig leaves Washing-

ton on Friday night for talks in Cairo, Tel Aviv. Amman, Riyadh, Madrid and London. The main purpose of his trip is to discuss general security in the Middle East and South West Asia, as well as the future of peace efforts "momentum"—that magical between Israel and its Arab quality that plays such an neighbours.





Secretary, lies wounded on the pavement. He sustained sent him a bulletproof vest when he got the job as a joke greater injuries than any other victim of the shooting. Pinned to it was a note: "I hope you never need this."

The violent society Gun lobby still riding high

From Michael Leapman New York, March 31

Someone is shot dead in the United States every 48 minutes. Guns are the second most common cause of unnatural death after the motor car.

committed in this country every year, half are by the gun. There are about 50 million handguns in the States and five million new ones are manufactured every year, sold by 165,000 firearm dealers.

The statistics are terrifying; but they do not sway the firmly entrenched opponents of gun control in Washington. They regard the freedom to bear arms as an inalienable right of Americans, and point to the Second Amendment to the Constitution for textual

support It reads: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Attempts to place some control on that right, at both the federal and local level, have met stout resistance

Reagan.

Association, the powerful major crimes than gun con-Washington group lobbying trol. against gun control. The re-sulting legislation has been

largely ineffective. In 1968, after the assas-sinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, a Of the 20,000 murders federal Gun Control Act was passed. It banned the sale of guns by mail order and forbade sales to felons, mental patients and drug addicts-provisions which have proved hard to enforce.

Even this is too tough for many. The Republican Party's manifesto for last year's election suggested a repeal of some provisions of the 1968 Act. Mr Reagan supported it wholeheartedly. "Mandatory sentences for

commission of armed felonies are the most effective means to deter abuse", the platform stated. "We therefore support congressional initiatives to remove those provisions of the Gun Control Act of 1968 that do not significantly impact on crime but serve rather to restrain legitimate use of firearms."

The platform went on to suggest that the wider use of

Washington DC, where the President was shot, has one duced in both houses", he of the two or three toughest said. local gun laws in the country. Under it, private ownership of hand guns is almost banned. In New York, one of the

dozen most violent American cities, the authorities have placed warning posters on prominent sites boasting of the ruthlessness of the local laws. Anyone caught carrying an unlicensed gun here is automatically charged with a

Hand Gun Control Incorporated is a Washington lobby group which favours strict laws against weapons possession. Its chairman is Mr Nelson Shields whose son was shot to death in San Francisco some years ago.

"It is virtually impossible to protect the President of the United States with 60 million hand guns in circulation and another two million the law-abiding citizen in his flooding the market every year", he said today.

" An attempt on the Presicapital punishment would be dictable and that is a tra- we have had in many years" from the National Rifle a more effective deterrent to gedy all of us must share . . . he said.

"We need the strength and will of Congress to enact legislation already intro-

There is little chance of the legislation to which he refers, which would strengthen gun control, getting an early bearing. The Senate, with its Republican majority, is philosophically against it.

Mr John Snyder, of the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, said in Washington today that, although he expected a flurry of statements in favour of gun control in the next few weeks. pressure would die down after a while. That is certainly the usual pattern. It happened most recently after the killing of John Lennon in New York in December.

Mr Snyder said that, with the present line-up of political forces in Washington, it was more likely that a Bill sponsored by the National Rifle Association to weaken controls would be passed.

"After all, Mr Reagan is dent's life was almost pre- the most pro-gun President



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Mr John Hinckley Senior, the suspect's father, leaving his Denver, Colorado, home with a Secret Service agent.

The Hinckley family

Gunman suspect was neo-Nazi

By Our Own Correspondent

New York, March 31 The man accused of shooting the President yesterday is a 23-year-old drifter who has belonged to right-wing political groups and who was arrested with three pistols near where

President Carter was campaign-ing in Tennessee last October. Mr John Warnock Hinckley was charged in Washington early today with attempting a presidential assassination—a federal crime for which the maximum penalty is life impri-

Party, a neo-Nazi group, in 1978 but was expelled in 1979 because his ideas were too extreme and violent. "He wanted to shoot people and blow things up". Mr Michael Allen, the party's president-elect, said.

Mr Harold Covington, the party leader, added: "He felt to try to kill the President.

we were not sufficiently militant for him. He wanted us to go out and commit unlawful acts. We sort of carried on a debate about it . . . He struck me as a sincere person who felt something had to be done." Many of his acquaintances— He seems to bave had few actual friends—called him a loner", a near word to dismiss someone who drifts by himself because he can find nobody with whom he wants to com-municate. His parents in Evergreen, a small town in Colorado,

said he had received psychiatric treatment.
His father, Mr John Hinckley senior, is a thrusting, successful businessman, president of the Vanderbilt Energy Corporation in Denver, Colorado.

A neighbour said of Mr and

Mrs Hinckley's relationship with their son: "They only talked about him in the way parents would when they hoped their individualist [son] would come round and be one of the gang". The Hinckleys were reported in a Texas newspaper today to have contributed to the presidential campaign of Vice-President George Bush last year. The Vice-President's brother, Neil Bush, is an acquaintance of Scott Hinckley, rother of the accused.

After leaving high school, the suspect went to Texas Tech university at Lubbock, Texas.

student to choose Mein Kampi by Adolf Hitler as a text on which to write a book report.

"He did a good job on it and
I gave him 90 per cent", Mr
Nelson said.

He left Texas Tech in 1980

without gaining a degree and held a variety of short-term jobs since then. He has been a salesman in Hollywood, a bartender in Denver and a book-Last October he was held by police at the airport at Nashville, Tennessee. He tried to board a flight to New York

To want to kill a president carrying three pistols, a pair suggests powerful derangement. of bandcuffs and 50 rounds of ! Mr Hinckley's history suggests ammunition. that derangement and irration- President Carter was in Nashville that day attending a rally and Mr Reagan had cancelled

a plan to visit Memphis nearby in the same week. Mr Hinckley was released on bail of \$62.50 (£27) which he forfeited when

did not appear on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of the 400 people most likely to try to kill the President. There is a subsidiary list of 25,000 people who are watched less closely, as being less markedly of the presidential

assassination type. Mr Hinckley does not appear on that one, It was four days after his Nashville arrest that he went to Rocky's pawn shop in Dallas, and bought two .22-calibre revolvers for S47 each.

With hindsight, witnesses to restorday's shooting and the yesterday's shooting and the moments leading to it report that Mr Hinckley, 5ft 10in and fair haired, appeared "fidgery" and "hostile" as he waited for the President to leave the Hilton hotel in Washington after lunch.

"He kept turning his body from side to side", a bystander said. Yer he did not appear to have been closely questioned by police or servicemen on duty at the exit.

Letter found: Investigations have found an unposted letter written by John Warnock Hinckley which indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed", according to United States Justice Department sources.

The sources, who would not be identified, said the letter found in his quarters, also reflected that Mr. Hinckley was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind. They did not say to whom the letter was addressed, nor would they say exactly when His tutor, Professor Otto Nelson, said he surprised him and

Drama of three-hour Reagan operation

From Robert Reinhold Washington, March 31

President Reagan was treated for a partially collapsed lung on Monday but the bullet that entered his left side and lodged in the tissue of his left lung did not do much further damage, according to doctors

who operated on him. Emergency surgical pro-cedures, which took about three hours, found no bleeding in the abdominal area and therefore no damage to vital organs. He lost about five pints of blood before surgery.

Even before entering the operating room doctors at the George Washington University Hospital made a small incision in the President's chest wall to insert a chest tube. That device creates suction and removes air pressure from the lung cavity and reinflates the collapsed

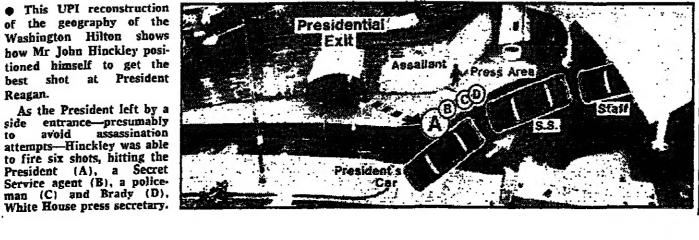
Neither the heart nor vital blood vessels, such as the aorta, were affected, Dr Dennia

O'Leary, Dean for Clinical Affairs at the hospital, said at a briefing last night. The bullet was never close to any vital structure, he said.

The single bullet entered below the President's left armpit, travelled down about three inches, and was then deflected and deformed when it hit his seventh rib. From there it penetrated about three inches into Mr Reagan's left lung.

Uncertainty about whether the bullet, or fragments of it, had penetrated the abdominal cavity necessitated performing a tech-nique in which a small incision in the abdomen is made, fluid inserted, and then withdrawn to see if blood is present. None was found and the surgeons made a six-inch incision in Mr Reagan's chest just below the left nipple to treat his lung injury and remove the bullet.

He underwent nearly three hours of surgery, not unusual in such cases. New York Times News Service.



Mr Begin's coalition | Troops in hijack rescue were trained by SAS shows signs of regaining popularity

With three months to go before Israel's general election, one of the country's leading opinion polls has shown a sudden revival in the popularity of the ruling right-wing coali-tion headed by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister.

According to the poll pub-lished today by the Jerusalem Post, the Likud coalition would win 33 out of the 120 Knesset seats, compared with 20 according to a similar poll conducted a month ago.

The findings are the strongest indication yet of a trend which has forced political commentators to abandon their earlier predictions of a landslide victory for the opposition Labour Party led by Mr Shimon Peres. The poll shows Labour winning 45 seats, compared with 58 in January. In a commentary, the news-

paper says that the Likud has attracted floating voters at the expense of Labour, and also those Israelis previously in-clined to support the new launched later this week by Mr Moshe Dayan, the former

Bangkok, March 31

hijacking might be handled.

been no direct British involve

Freed hostages said that the five hijackers began to relax

last night when they thought

that prisoners freed from Indon-

esian jails would arrive early today. They told the 39 hostages

on board the airliner : " Do not

worry. Have your meal and go to sleep because tomorrow

Tension on board the DC9 eased for the first time since

the aircraft touched down last

Saturday, but outside some 30 Indonesian commandos and an

The attack came at about 2.40

am as the Indonesian negotia-tors were dictating a list of the

names of the prisoners that they

claimed were to be released by the Indonesian Government.

at the front of the airliner as

the names were read out slowly

enough for them to be taken down by one of the five.

Outside, a line of commandos

was advancing on the aircraft

from the rear. Aluminium

ladders were propped against the wings and the rear entrance

and the forward entrance. The

rear doors were forced and the

shooting began. It appears that the forward door may have

been opened by the pilot, Mr Hermann Rante

dition after being shot through the head. Another casualty is an Indonesian commando.

From Our Correspondent

President Roberto Viola pro-

Argentina and closer contact be-

tween the Government and the

press in his first address to the

nation which was broadcast on television and radio last night.

General Viola, who took office on Sunday, said: "Free-

dom of the press, responsibly

exercised, is . . . essential to democracy." He emphasizes

would in future be made known

The President's speech appeared to usher in a period of

liberalization. He said trade

bution to peace in Argentina

bomb exploded at the head-

quarters of Shell Oil Company

here today, injuring one man,

soon after the company received a hand-delivered letter

demanding an undisclosed amount of money. The letter

said a second bomb had been planted and would explode around noon unless the sum

to the press.
The Pre

government decisions

Mr Rante is in a critical con-

General Viola promises

mised freedom of expression in people to participate in the

Bomb goes off at | Poison attempt

Shell Hongkong by radiation

Argentina a free press

The hijackers were clustered

everything will be over."

prepared to attack.

to be successful.

Foreign Minister.
Publication of the poll coincides with the announcement of the latest in a recent round of price cuts ordered by Mr Yoram Aridor, the new Finance Minister. The cuts have been condemned as an clection gimmick by the Opposition, but appear to have heen a crucial factor in reviv-

ing support for Mr Begin. As a result of widespread reductions in customs and excise duties, a wide selection of goods will be between 10 and 20 per cent cheaper from tomorrow. These range from electric razors and washing machines to musical instruments and cosmetics.

Another poll published in the Jerusalem Post today showed that 61.7 per cent of the electorate are in favour of continuing to put up Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. Only 30 per cent of the sample were opposed to the settlements and 8.3 per cent

Military rule criticized by Jewish academics

From Our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem, March 31 Growing concern among Jewish academics about restrictions on the academic freedom of Arab teachers and students at universities in the occupied West Bank will be expressed in a controversial report to be sent next month to more than 3,000 Israeli university toachers.

The report is the first of its kind to be undertaken by Israeli academics and is expected to cause embarrass-ment to the Israeli Military Government. It has been drawn up by a committee of five prominent members of the law, economics and science faculties the Hebrew University in

Although the final draft of the report is still being com-pleted. I understand that it will be sharply critical of a military government order issued last aly which led to serious rioting during which a number of stone-throwing Palestinian students were shot in the legs by

The order extended the exist-ing Jordanian Education and Culture Law of 1963 to cover the four West Bank universities. It empowered the military administration to licence the universities on an annual basis and to oversee the appointment of staff and the selection of

students.
The order has led to protests from distinguished academics in a number of European countries, including Britain, It has also led to repeated complaints by principals of the West Bank universities that the military government is interfering in basic academic freedoms.

Last December when about 40 Hebrew University teachers met to discuss reports of academic repression in the West Bank, they decided to appoint the ad hoc committee to undertake a detailed investigation. Since then committee mem-bers have conducted numerous interviews at the universities of Bir Zeit and Bethlchem. where they received full co-operation from Arab staff and

Israeli seaborne attack on Palestinian targets

From Tewfik Mishlawi Beirut, March 31
Israel launched a seaborne

artack early today on Palestinian targets north of the coastal city of Tyre, killing at least one cuerrilla and wounding fire

The state-controlled Lebanon radio said that Israeli commandes landed at Jai el Bahr just north of the biblical city fire from gunboats off Lebanese coast". It added that Israeli helicopters flow over-head as the attackers clashed with "local forces", a reference to the Palestinian guervillas and their Lebanese left-wing allies who control the area.

Lebanese southern coast, but each time were forced to retreat", the spokesman admitted that one Palestinian

Moscow human

activity, pleaded not guilty to charges of "anti-Soviet propa-

canda and agitation" when her

trial enemed here teday, her husband, Mr. Ivan Kovalyov,

Maire, officially recognized as

the ratio national holiday for

the rast two years. But the Chronitian's indicator "Free-com for what?" is a question

which eres a long way beyond

the celebration of the dis-ruptions of the British bases. The British departure on Plancia 31, 1979, is the reason for making this the national

Nationalist Opposition is still

rledged to revert to September

in Vittoriosa that they had come

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for the Maltese.

rights activist

guerrilla was killed and five others were wounded. He said "heavy casualties were also inflicted on the attackers".

Rocket bombardment: For the first time since 1976, Palesti-nian guerrillas last night used Russian-made rockets at targets in the Israeli-occupied Jordan valley. The attack was dis-covered this morning by a

A Falestinian spokesman Although no damage or said that Israeli forces "tried casualties resulted. General several times to land on the Rafael Eitan, the Israeli Chief Although no damage of Staff, today described the incident as " an unusual develop-

Israel. on the other hand, said that all its forces returned to base safely after attacking Palestinian guerrillas' supply

natrol sent to investigate mysterious explosions in the area (Christopher Walker writes from Jerusalem).

ment" which the Israeli Army regarded very gravely.

The prosecutor called the case "the first of its kind in legal history" and the authorities did not initially know what Police immediately evacuated all Shell buildings and installacharge to prefer. Finally, they rions. The noon deadline passed without any blast settled on "attempted poison-ing".--AP.

was paid.

From Richard Wigg Madrid, March 31 pleads not guilty
Morrow, March 31.—Miss
Tations Osipoya, a human rights

Eight neutral and aligned countries at the Euro-pean Security Review Confer-ence today presented a draft concluding document which offers the Soviet Union a European disarmament conference as the price of agreeing to stricter humanitarian obliga-

tions.
The neutrals decided last Mr Koralyov is a member of the Moscow group monitoring Soviet compliance with the week, with the Madrid meeting completely deadlocked between East and West, that the only thing they could do in a final attempt to save the European Helenck: buman rights accords. Tais reported that she was charged with "fabricating hold-ing and paysing from 1978 to security process itself in the 760, majorial clanderous to the present international climate Somet Union.

She is also accused of distributing Alexander Solzhenit unacceptable to one side or the sya's Gulag Archipelaga.— other. Human rights has been Agence France-Presse and AP. the outstanding casualty.

Finland, Liechtenstein, San Marlno, Sweden and Switzer-land envisage a first stage con-ference devoted to confidence building measures. Then, if approved by a follow-up European security review confer-ence, to be held in 1983, there would be a second stage intended to tackle arms limitation and disarmament proper. First reactions among ern delegates were negative,

concentrating on the omission of human rights which are only accorded a very generalized reference in the introductory part.
Dr Franz Ceska, the chief Austrian delegate, talking to

but designed to achieve general acceptability ".

The neutrals have decided to concentrate their efforts on family contacts, family reunificitizens of different states.

The neutrals' confidence

Western and Austrian delegate, talking to nations are expected to give reporters afterwards, main-tained that the draft was "an day's plenary.

Neutrals at Madrid offer a compromise

his car.

The proposals submitted at a plenary session by Yugoslavia, balance, where everyone will on behalf of Austria, Cyprus, find elements they do not like.

cations, and marriage between

huilding measures would cover the whole of Europe with the militarily significant and politically binding and be accompanied, as they put it, by adequate and appropriate verification corresponding to their content ".

- Indonesian airways. The outcome of yesterday's 111111111111111 attack on an Indonesian airliner at Bangkok airport and capture of the hijackers by Indonesian and Thai commandos owed much to the British Special Air Service training of the Thais and "certain observations" made by the British on how the The SAS have trained Thai experts in anti-terrorist operations, but there appears to have ment in the pre-dawn assault, the first such operation in Asia

A boy stripped to the waist carrying food to the hijacked airliner in Bangkok before it was stormed. unknown number of Thai troops

The Indonesian DC10 airliner which brought some of the Takarta negotiating team left the Indonesian assault with force only hours after the hi-

jacking ended. The Thai Government which had publicly denied that force would be used said today that the decision to storm the airthe decision to storm the all-liner had been taken because it became clear that after an ex-change of prisoners the hi-jackers intended to force the exhausted crew to fly them out of Banekok without any speci-fic destination in mind.

After 60 hours in the hands of the hijackers, the lives of the crew would have been in danger, the Thai Government said. Though the Indonesian Government had "tried its utmost" it had failed to reach a compromise with the hijackers who were making new demands and refusing to release

during the past five years of military government.

armed forces' " national reorga-

nization process.". He said his Government would listen to

"bonest criticism, no matter how harsh it might be".

that he had not been appointed

by the military junta to "liqui-date the process". He said the armed forces were committed

to finding a political solution

to reactivate the economy, re-establish confidence in the

foreign exchange market, and protect national industry from

tenced Noel Leconne, a 28-year

old former employee of a uranium processing plant, to

after finding him guilty of try-ing to poison his employer by

hiding radioactive material in

The President also promised

to Argentina's problems.

But he also gave a warning

President Viola called on the

children and exhausted passen-That account does not tally

with that of a Dutch engineer, Mr Hendrik Seisen, who spoke of the relaxed atmosphere on board the airliner before the attack.

It is clear that the Indonesians wanted a military solution to the hijacking from the start. From the moment the airliner touched down in Bangkok they had been pressing for an assault.

The Indonesian authorities said today that all the hijackers had criminal records, some of them for murdering Indonesian officials, and were members of the Commando Jihad (Holy War Commando).

The hijackers seem to have been remarkably silent on the motives for the attack. Mr Robert Wainwright the Briton who escaped from the sirliner

NZ crowds

of Wales

From Our Correspondent

Wellington, March 31

cheer Prince

A crowd of 18,000, more than half of them schoolchildren, greeted the Prince of Wales at

the Basin Reserve sportsground in Wellington today, shortly after his arrival in New Zealand

on the first leg of a tour which will take him to Australia, the

United States and Venezuela.

traditional Maori welcome by a party of 200. He told the crowd:

"I am looking forward to seeing more of New Zealand over the

next 12 days. This is a splendid

opportunity to meet many New Zealauders from the far north to the far south."

Replying to Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, the Prince said he would tell his

bride that a warm welcome

awaited them when they would come to New Zealand together.

Charles later

Cabinet ministers and other

leading figures at Parliament

House before dining tonight with the Prime Minister, Among

the guests were young people

chosen for their particular achievements including the All

Blacks Rugby captain, Graham Mourie, the New Zealand cricket

captain, Geoffrey Howarth, and Miss Tania Harris who promo-

ted and led the "Kiwis care"

anti-strike march in Auckland

Posters protesting against the

earlier this month.

Prince Charles was given the

on Sunday morning, told The Times that the five had never tried to explain their motivation to the foreigners though they spoke in Bahasa Indonesian ro the rest of the passengers.

Mr Wainwright is 26 and comes from Cromford, Derby-

Mr Sadat admits the

shire, but is now living in Jakarta. Mr Wainwright slipped off

mr wainwright suppled off the his seat belt, opened the emergency door, rolled out on to the wing, then dropped to the ground and ran behind the The atmosphere on Sunday

morning had changed after the hijackers' leader fired his automatic pistol in the direction of the co-pilot. Mr Wain-wright could not see whether the co-pilot was hit. Early reports said that two people had been shot on Sunday, including the co-pilot, but Mr Walawright saw only smoke from the gun and heard a shot.

From Our Correspondent Cairo, March 31

Iraq for starting it.

Egypt has sold arms to Iraq

recently, President Sadat said today but he emphasized that

his Government still condemns the six-month-old Gulf war and

Justifying his seemingly con-

radictory attitude, the Egyptian

leader said the sale was in fact a favour in return for the

ground-to-ground missiles pro-vided by Iraq free of charge to

Egypt during the 1973 Middle East war. At the time, both countries were armed by the Soviet Union, but Moscow had

mposed an arms embargo on

gypr. Mr Sadat made the revelation

during a two-bour speech to the Egyptian Journalists' Associa-tion. For the past two days his

aides have been contradicting themselves over reports that

Egypt recently sold an estimated 4,000 tons of military

equipment to Iraq. The Presi-

dent did not say how much the

arms were worth, nor did he

specifythe types.

Iraq is championing the socalled "rejectionist camp" of

Egypt's peace moves with Israel.
The Egyptian Pro-

sized that the sale had nothing to do with his country's political

position or the Gulf war between the two oil countries.

He justified it in the same

Egyptian President empha-

"If it was a trick it certainly worked. We thought the co-pilot was dead, he said "Everybody sat up and took notice after that."

Mr Karl Schneider, Mr Wainwright's American col-league, was shot while trying to reach an exit door. Mr Schneider is recovering. Praise for Thais: The United

States and Britain today praised Thailand for its hand-ling of the hijack (Agence France-Presse reports from

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, congratulated the Thai Government on the "resolute manner" in which the drama was resolved. In a message from Mr David Burus, the British Charge d'Affaires here, Britain paid tribute to the "successful conclusion of the bijack

hour later. And late night r the Moscow Metro will running tonight for an e To ensure that employees up on time tomorrow, i Soviet factories are asking

Russians

confusing

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 31

At midnight tonight four gineers will climb up into

tower of the Spassky Gate. I imposing entrance to the Kre lin from Red Square that hou

the Soviet equivalent of

Ben, and move the huge has of the famous chiming ch

forward one hour.
The operation will take

minutes and is one of the m changes that will take place

over the country as the So

Union, for the first time in

history, introduces sumitime. In Moscow streets al

there are 300 clocks, and

special team will tour the c

tal to change them all win

admitted that the proced

which is arousing consider.

anxiety and misunderstand

among ordinary Russians, much more complicated tha

was earlier thought. The r

papers have directed a barr

of advice and reassurance

For a start, they have said

worried citizens over the

one need wait up actually a midnight to change his cluster it is quite permissible to a plete this operation before go to bed. Secondly, any booked to travel on a train parting between midnight one o'clock-nine leave.

one o'clock-nine leave cow at this time-need

worry that the trains will va

into a temporal void ; they

all be rescheduled to leave

the space of an hour. The Soviet authorities h

Time

find Summer

workers to adjust their wat this evening as they leave v But things are still not cles everyone. The Soviet mai one diplomat recently infor them:
On April 1 I shall com cause of the new time. E \\
suppose you will still be in then, because this chang only for us Russians, doesn't apply to feetlers. you at 8.00 instead of 9.00

doesn't apply to foreigners; Mr Nott fails to allay Gulf fear:

From Our Correspondent Dubai, March 31
Mr John Nott, the Bi
Defence Minister who is
ing Dubai, repeated his re-

from Tehran).

More than half a million people are expected to take to the streets of the capital for a rally. There will be smaller demonstrations nation-

way that he had explained his reasons for giving succour to the late Shah of Iran-returning a favour for one given when Egypt needed it most. The late Shah had diverted oil shipments to Egyptian ports during the 1973 war. Egypt produced Soviet-style Beirut).

light and medium arms for several years. Its clients are known to include Oman, Somaspokesman and the Secretarylia, Sudan and several other African and Arab countries. Mr Sadat said the Iraquis the Islamic Conference, admit-had approached Egypt through a third party, but that Egypt Iran would be necessary.

sale of arms to Iraq had turned that down. " Iraquis came to Cairo. They chose the weapons they wanted and an agreement was signed," he said, "but that does not change our position on the war. It is wrong for one Islamic country to attack another".

During the same address Mr Sadat said dissident Egyptian journalists working abroad, in-cluding in Britain, could return home before May 15 and charges against them would be dropped.

They are accused of defaming their country-and jeopardizing internal security" by their attacks on the regime and its peace moves with Israel. The charges were brought against them in May, 1978, by the public prosecutor.

Tehran test: The fragile, two-week truce in the feuding between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his opponents in the clergy-led Iranian Government will face its first big test tomorrow, when hundreds of thousands of people march to celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of the Islamic republic (Reuter reports

Baghdad mission: An Islamic delegation arrived in Baghdad in its third attempt at negotiating a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq despite its apparent failure to win any concessions from Iran (UPI reports from

The nine-man delegation flew in from Iran where Mr Nabib Chatti, the group's nine-man delegation General of the Organization of

on intervention

rances today that the proje rapid deployment force is r' used only at the request present bypotherical, of rulers in the event of d Russian aggression. But bimarks have not entirely ceeded in allaying suspice about the possible uses of force in the minds of the

At a press conference in Dhabi yesterday Mr Nort emphasized that the force w Gulf states in an emerge Today he repeated that in view the Gulf states were tically stable but that the

sian threat was real and neto be met with strength. Questioned as to the gri and seriousness of the Rusthreat, which is often dismit by the Gulf press. Mr Notthe felt that the rulers whom he had had discuss shared his view that the th was real and drew para with Russian moves in An and Ethiopia. The Kui Foreign Ministers had ear been quoted as saving there no such threat from the Sc

Union. Asked whether change in the Shaikhdoms m cause the West to see a th to its own interests justif the use of the force, Mr I said today that the Gulf st were independent and stable. Britain's former presin the Gulf had never I directed towards cont internal affairs, he said.

Unemployment proves to be the main preoccupation of all candidates

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 31 What emerges most clearly

above the deafening din of the electoral battle and the bewildering clash of words in the press, on the radio, and on television, is the preoccupation of all the main candidates with the problem of unemployment. That is what really concerns the average French voter.
President Giscard d'Estaing had admitted during his first television appearance earlier this month that unemployment had been the greatest failure

of his first seven-year term. That has not prevented him, at the weekend and again last night on television, from proposing a new plan to beat it which was, in his opinion, more likely to achieve a result over the next seven years than the assorted nostrums of all his rivals. On Sunday at the youth rally at the Porte de Pantin, he undertook, if he were reelected to provide as many jobs as there were young people coming on to the labour market.

He would create a million new jobs in the next five years, he said, by a combination of measures, including the departure of a quarter of a milbon foreign workers, lowering of the retirement age, development of part-time work and a reduction in working hours. All the other plans proposed to come to grips with the unemployment

were remarkably vague. Yesterday, on television, the President produced figures of



Election

francs (\$1.8m) in three years, it was less than the 50,000m francs the government had spent in the past seven years to improve old age pensions and the 23,000m francs in benefits for the handicapped, in spite of the economic crisis.

cost half as much to lower the retirement age of civil servants and state employees as to recruit 210,000 new ones, as M Mitterand proposed. One of the questions raised by M Giscard d'Estaing's plan is, of course, why it was not put into

This question was put to him

be like the second stage of rocket, for which preparan had been laid during the fi He went on to argue that economy in general, and state of unemployment in pe cular, would have been worse if France had applied remedies suggested by

He said that polls had show that M Mitterand, M March the Communist leader, and h self had about an equal shef the working-class view France was not as divided many would claim. More it vidual homes had been during his term of office th ever before, and the numi telephone increased from six million 16 million. "We are the of country in Europe which w have economic 1981", he said. economic growth

The President's unempli ment plan has provoked hattle of figures which likely to leave the bulk of t voters rather indifferent. T Socialist Party spokesm claimed today that he h resorted to the Giscardi resorted to the Giscardi method of "costing by variat geometry, which consists oversestimating the expen ture of others and unde

Yesterday's television formance ended the fir explanatory, phase of his cal paign. Tonight, he begins to second, active, phase with republic meetings in Met Nancy, where he will come far to face with the unemploymen problem in mining, and seek

Freedom Day challenge by Malta Opposition From Poter Nichols Volletts More's 31 This is missedom day " bringing them into the island's self wanted to have individual one a symbolic flame of free-affairs.
dom with a burning torch. There

The "Freedom for what?" demand is one which he will be expected to answer in the period of less then a year left hefore he must call a general election. This is a delicate moment for Mr Mintoff. He has led the country since 1971, in and out of a close friendship with

Libya and now he is about to

625 instead of September 21 start the experiment of inter-nationally declared neutrality which had this honour from independence in 1954. The financially aided by the Italians. The Libyan quarrel cooled a little vesterday with the news that Tripoli had decided to re-Last night President Buttigleg told the crowd cathered at the open Libyan markets to Maltese exporters from to-morrow. But talks directed at solving the principal issue to renew their solemn pledge

This concerns drilling rights for offshore nil. These days it is the opposition leaders who go to Lihya, not the Prime Minister, Mr Com Mintoff, the Prime and supporters of the Labour Minister and main supporter of Government recall rather irrit-Freedom Day as opposed to Independence Day, said nothing Copposition used to refer rudely
at the ceremony, but he performed the most dramatic and to attack Mr Mintoff for

between them failed last week.

There is no such resentment against the Italian agreement.

The Opposition in this case claims credit for having helped the agreement along. Certainly, it potentially offers Malta a different way of using the freedom being celebrated today. Essentially, the Italians offer Malta a guarantee of the island's neutrality and nonalignment against a promise to consult the Maltese and other interested states in the event of a threat as well as referring

questions, if necessary, to the Security Council. The Italians will take steps at Malta's request "not excludine military assistance" while reserving the right to feel freed of their obligations if changes should occur to alter substantially Malta's neutral status.

The guarantee is supposed to be open to other Medi-terranean powers. In fact, as originally devised, the guarantors should also have included France, Libya and Algeria. According to the Italians, this multilateral guarantee and financial agreement down because Mr Mintoff him-

arrangements for aid with each of his guarantors. The Italians decided to go ahead alone and the agreement

was signed last autumn. There is a genuine feeling of acceptance among Maltese that the end of military bases has allowed the island the chance to have a new future as, in Mr Mintoff's phrase, "an instrument for peace ".

Mr Mintoff has never been an easy associate as first the British and then the Libyans discovered and he is particularly sensitive now at what is clearly a crucial moment for him, to the need for what he regards as fair treatment of his activities by the press. The Times has been banned in Malta since March 5 because space was not found for two letters from Meltese officials answering published reports

Officials of the information office claim that no censorship is intended. They point out that of Malta's six daily newspapers four oppose the Government. They are particularly anxious that their case is fully

and comments.

visit were removed by the police in the predominantly working class dormitory city of Porirus today. Several people face charges of offensive be-haviour. The Prince is to visit

Former Bhutto lawyer jailed for five years From Our Correspondent Islamabad, March 31

Mr Yahya Bakhtiar, a former Attorney General and the chief defence counsel at the trial of Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister, was today sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labour by a special Poshawar court on a charge of abusing his position in the annulled general election of March, 1977.

Mr Bakhtiar, who comes from Baluchistan, was a candidate of Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party in the 1977 election from a Quetta constituency and was declared elected. After the promulgation of martial law in July, 1977, he was charged with election rigging.

He was also fined 100,000 rupees (£4,760) or, in default, a further one year in jail.

The court found no mirigating circumstances and awarded him maximum punishment provided by the law.
Although proceedings against Mr Bakhtiar were initiated in November, 1977, his actual prosecution was held in abey-

ance for about two years because of his involvement in the Bhutto trial. Mr Bakhtiar, who conducted his own defence, was not pre-sent in the court today. He had not been detained and his

Red Brigades

whereabouts are not known.

Brigades guerrilla group, in-

members jailed Macerata, March 31.—Ten alleged members of the Red

cluding a married couple, were jailed for a total of 86 years today. They had been accused of attacking a regional office of the Christian Democratic Party and of other crimes in 1977 and 1988.—Reuter.

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French Presidential

amount to 20,000m

He pointed out, for the benefit of M Mitterand, the Socialist leader, that it would operation earlier.

last night by the journalists who interviewed him. He was not at all put off by it. During his first seven years in office he had helped France to stand up to the crisis. During the second seven years he wanted to move to a more aggressive the cost of his own plan, which policy. His second term would

Prescription charge confusing ied with cost of drugs dispensed

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rescription charges had increased but the effects of the recent increase but the total number of prescriptions, 400 per cent since May, 1979. Draws has falled, in 1979 it was 304,600,000, it is now 203,300,000.

I would have thought the Labour pars with present expenditure plans have been pleased over this. It show wiser use of the money for drugs. the Health, said during questions rescription charges would inguise annually in line with costs, and present expenditure plans in issumed that the charges would be increased in April, 1982, and mully thereafter.

Russians

r Vaughan (Reading South, C) said that the prescription charge in lay 19:9 was 20p, having been set as of a prescription item was been p. The charge was increased on the general p. 1980, from 70p to 51 hen the average cost of a pres-iption item was £3.14p.

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, Forth-East, Lab): That is a pecu-warly disingenuous answer. In view by this astronomical increase of 500 for cent, it is clear that what the more rearross said at the last electron in the last electron in when Labour charged that electron is ese would increase, and he called ese would increase, and be selected at a major lie, shows that the specius put before the electer rate by the Conservative Party

as nogue.

The Yaughan: This is on increase in the Falarge which is an adjustment of the large in cost. Those are not my the large to cost. Those are not my the large for Social Services in the large Richard Crossman. The percentage increase in the increase in the percentage increase in the incr

> ir Raymond Powell (Ogmore, ab): Is his department still adherig to what is no more than a rule I thumb of charging the patient no third of the total cost of the prescription

> If that is so, is it his intention to aise prescription charges to £1.30p

ir Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lah): n view of the positive campaign to tet doctors to prescribe cheeper tems of drugs, this had led to the tenstal percentage of prescrip-ons falling below the £1 prescrip-'nn charge. Has not this led to

of of chemists not submitting
rescriptions for payment?

Or Vaughan: I do not accept that.
We are adjusting the costs in
direct proportion to the amount
of money being spent on drugs.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): What percentage of the total population does not pay prescription charges and how does this compare with 1979? this compare with 1979?
Dr Vaughan: Some 35 per cent do not pay prescription charges. Some 65 per cent have exemptions and 5 per cent, use season tickers. Which I am glad to say have zone up considerably. Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): He is invoking a new principle in tieing the charge to the rate of inflation. Will be give an assurance no other health seran assurance no other health service charges will be linked to the rate of inflation?

Dr Vaughan: No. I do not think Mr Hamilton is looking at this in the correct way. What we are doing is to be prescription charges to the cost of the drugs dispensed.

Or Vaughan: Yes, it is reasonable, We have kept our pledge in increasing overall the money available. Drugs are running at \$1,000m a year. The majority of people would be pleased to contribute towards this cost.

Mir Terence Davis, an Opposition spokesman on health (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab): Now that the Minister has admitted that this Government have increased the control of th prescription charges by 400 per cent, will be explain why they have chosen to increase this charge by a much larger increase than any over charge, licence, tax or excise

Call to tax child benefit

ir Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of making it taxable and if so, what tate for Social Services, said he would be the yield? as taking seriously represenations that weekly child benefit ayments should be retained for bishose who wished them. He was bill considering the comments ceelved on the Government's proin posals and hoped to announce a ecision shortly after the Easter

Mr Jenkin: The child benefit replaced the child tax allowances which had the same impact, indeed more so. Child benefit, being a child tax credit in a sense, is a tax

free sum to be paid to mothers whatever their income.

He says we should turn it into some kind of means tested benefit. I would have some doubt about that. That it should be brought into taxation, when it has replaced ecision shortly effect of a some kind of means double considered.

If Ralph Howell (Norfolk, North, 1): Child henefit is more valuable into taxation, when it has a tax allowance would strange step indeed.

Changes in treatment of mental illness

bere was no area of national olicy where the yawning gap be-ween the stated intentions of sucessive governments and their imide as in the provision of after are for the mentally ill, the Earl f Longford (lab) said, opening a ebate on the need to provide a lore effective system of mental

He said the statutory duties of authorities in relation to the entally ill should be strength-led. There should be close strateseptally ill and the local authority icial and housing services.

The Government's present policy as having the opposite effect to icouraging voluntary organizations and the whole voluntary fort appeared to be in imminent

ord Winstanley (L) said for the end sway from hospitalization to a effective there must be a trend wards the greater provision of one care facilities. The recent end of domiciliary services had sen in the reverse direction, here were 34 local authority areas thich there were no day care sitres or other day care provi-

ord Richardson said results of an oper mental unit—known as the ard-hostel system—at Maudsley ospital had been satisfactory and hoped this concept could be clended.

ord Lloyd (C) said there were no stes in mental health and it was revitable that in an economic sitessures on local authorities to it expenditure that mental Sealth if expenditure that mental fealth total he an obvious target for conomy. For the nation it was a lise economy.

ady Masham of Iton (Ind) said te had been appalled at the clini-il austerity of some mental hospi is. Coloured paint, she believed, ast no more than write or grey. ard Soper (Lab) said he pleaded

e Earl of Mansfield, Minister of

ate for Scotland, said moving the

hich has passed through the Com-

He said the Bill covered a wide

inge of matters including estab-

shing a Sea Fish Industry Auth-

d to the industry, effective easures for the conservation of

sh stocks, and measures for fish

rming and the conservation of

It was something of a mixed bag, in each section of the Bill re-ected the Government's determi-

ation to do all in its power to

rovide a framework within which te interests of the fishing industry

ould be protected and its rational evelopment could be fostered.

The Government would continue

make every endeavour to reach

overall agreement on the com-

v. powers to provide financial

dealing with alcoholism The Countess of Loudon (Ind) said no psychiatric patient should be discharged into the community

unless he was ready and trained

for his new life. Lord Wallace of Coslany, for the Opposition, said there were thousands of parients in mental hospi tals who could leave if accommoda tion outside and after-care facili-ties were available. The official

estimate was 20,000. Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, a Lord in Wairing, said the magnitude of the change which had taken place in the treatment of mental illness was illustrated by the fact that about 90 per cent of first admissions in 1979 were discharged within three months of admission, and that at the end of December 1979 there were 76,000 patients in mental harpitals compared with mental hospitals compared with 143,000 on the same date in 1954. These changes had a direct bearing on the task of after-care. This had become an important part of the work of health and social service

authorities. There had been steady progress the development of a wide range f residential accommodation in the after-care of the mentally His In 1978/79, expenditure on residen-tial care increased by about 10 per cent in real terms.

The Government believed in partnership and close cooperation between the voluntary and statutory sectors. It was the Govern-ment's intention that grants to voluntary bodies would comtinue to be maintained in real terms. The Government's policy was to ensure that the NHS and the local authorities together in partnership

with voluntary organizations planned and developed networks of community care which were comprehensive, flexible and responsive to the needs of each individual concentrating care in particular on those with long-term needs. Despite the present difficu-ties, the network really was grow-ing, not evenly but quite widely. The debate was concluded. House adjourned, 8,36 pm.

Meeting will go ahead without trade union leaders

Minister, expressed regret that the trade union representatives on the National Economic Development Council had cald that they would not artend a meeting of the council tomorrow (Wednesday).

Labour MPs cheered when she said that the representatives did said that the representatives did said that the representatives did not wish to cross the Civil Service picket line and Conservative MPs countered by cheering when she added that the meetine would, nevertheless, he going ahead. Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) had asked her: How can tradeunion leaders expect to be taken serlously as partners in discussion; Britain's economic future if they refuse to attend tomorrow's Noddy.

meeting because of the Civil Service picket line?
Will she impress on the senior trade union representatives the folly of such action and ensure that the Neddy meeting takes place in any event? place in any event?

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C1 said she very much regretted that there would not be trade union representation at the meeting as there were such important matters on the agenda as industrial energy pricing and regional industrial resues.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): One of the reasons those people will not be crossing the picket line in support of the Civil Service pay dispute is because in her election campaign she told the

refuse to attend tomorraw's Neddy

leis than the average wage and many of whom are below the powerty wage line, that if they voted for free collective bargaining. Mrs Thatcher and the rost they would get all the wages possible in line with those who

side.
Those civil servants are asking the Prime Minister and the rest of her tawdry, rotten Government to carry out their mandate (Conservative protests). That is all they are asking for. That is the reason there are picket lines. Mrs Thatcher; Since the Government was in power civil servants have heen awarded increases in pay of 50 per cent in the last two vears. On top of that they have been effected another 7 per cent, which most of its believe is a good deal for those in the public sec-

tor.

They are on levels of pay which many in the private sector would wish to have. Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C1: Can she consider the position of the public sector unions as well as the Civil Service unions; those who are respons-ible for providing essential ser-vices for the nation and who with

by way of an exchange for a binding no-strike agreement. ing no-strike agreement.

Mrs Thatcher: The Civil Service
pay offer of 7 per cent alreads
exceeds what a number of people
in the private sector will get.

With regard to the other
nauonalized industries there is
great difficulty in applying the
same disciplines to them as to
those companies which suffer
bankruptcy if they do not achieve
competitive prices in the market.

Most of us think people should
be paid for their work and nor for

be paid for their work and nor for no-strike agreements, but it is a possibility always to consider that. Those whose service is vital to (Conservative cheers.) Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, South-all, Lab): Many trade union leaders tell us when they visit this House that even when they attend meetings in her presence, they are to be seen and not heard. What is the difficulty about their not crossing a picket line over the Civil Service dispute? It is a waste of time.

Mrs Thatcher: That is nonsense. When I take the chair at Neddy of course the trade unions are vocaonurse the trade unions are vocain what they wish to say. When
they come to 500 me, about 40
altogether, the difficulty is to persuade 37 of them to say anyfring at all. (Conservative in the private sector? thing at This could only begin to be done laughter.)

Returning to the Civil Service dis-pute, if she is so certain of the Government's case, who is she so afraid to refer the matter to arbi Has she yet had time today to on the present state of the British economy? Does she think that report accords with her view that there is increasing evidence of an upturn in the economy?

Mrs Thatcher: The Government has a duty to decide what the tax-payer can afford to pay to public servants. The more mency that goes in current expenditure the less there is for capital expendire. Therefore the more that goes in

current the more enemployment is created, because that morey could have gone on vital capital projects. I have those in the projects. I hope those in me Civil Service will remember that. The indications of an upium in the economy come in the main from other forecasters—(Labour interruntions)—in part from CBI indicators, but otherwise from the cutable independent independent in the control of the cont intally independent indicators published by the Central Statistical Office which gives the leading indicators both long and short term. Mr Foot: Who are these other forecasters? Would she say specifically whether she parces

statement of fact? Mrs Thatcher: The answer is . (Renewed Labour inter-

ruptions). There was a good deal to relieve industry in the last Budgel: a reduction of interest rates of a further 2 per cent, worth about 1700m over a year, worth about 1700m over a year, a generous scheme for stock relief, and further relief for particularly big users of fuel in industry. With regard to the outside forecasters, the latest from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, the London Business School, Phillips and Drew and the Central Statistical Office, leading indicators, all of which suggest a leveling out by this spring or an ling out by this spring or an

Mr Foot : Does she not appreciate that the report she says she has read from the CBI takes into account these factors and still arrives at the conclusion I sug-gest to Budget which will increas: unemployment rather than reduce

unturn.

Is she trying to tell the country hat the CBI are liars? (Conserthat the CBI are hars? (Conservative protests).

Mrs Thatcher: Of course not, I recent deeply what he chooses to say, (Further Labour interrup-

tions) The Budget will not increase unemployment. What is more likely than anything else to increase unemployment is those people who take out more for themselves regardless of the effect upon others. (Conservative others. Conservative

cheers). Mr John Carlisle (Luton, West, C): Vauxhall Motors in Luton, having been on a one-day week for several months, are moving to a four-day week. Does this not indicate the confidence that several businesses large and small

eral businesses, large and small, are showing in the Government's economic policy? Mics Thatcher: Yes, Some com-panies are being realistic and mak-ing themselves competitive. They are the ones who will get orders and can offer future and sound job prospects. Vauxhall are not alone in this.

Some of the best news we have had is the Hongkong order which will give many jobs and was won because of the efficiency of those companies. Mr Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): When she chairs NEDC will she take no notice of the 354 economists whose various opinions have been tried and have failed? (Consequence)

servative cheers, t Mrs Thatcher: I rather thought

Should you pay for prescriptions, should do so? On the drugs dispensed. Should you should you include the feelith services under this Government than under the last Government. Is it not reasonable that those who can afford to pay for prescriptions, should do so? On Vaughan: Yes the reasonable. bad habits?

A suggestion that people should meet the costs of treating illnesses which they cause in themselves was greeted with protests at question time, and a rejection by Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peter-borough, C) asked for an estimate horough, C) asked for an estimate of how much illnesses related to smoking and to alcohol abuse cost the National Health Service Sir George Young, (Ealing, Acton, C): The cost to the NHS of smoking-related diseases is £115m according to departmental estimates, and of alcohol-related diseases, £50m to £69m, at November 1979 prices.

Mr. Maybinney: What must the

Mr Mawhinney: What must the cost to the NHS reach before he will impose a direct charge on NHS patients whose voluntary decisions bring these illnesses on themselves? (Protests.)

Sir George Young: His suggestion that people should meet the costs of those illnesses they cause has at first sight the advantage of equity and logic, but if a person goes into hospital with high blood pressure and he smokes and drinks, how can one prove the causality between the habit and the illness, and how does one say what was a contribu-tory factor and what not?

Then there is the philosophical problem of which had liabit does Mr Mawbinney suggest we select— (Laughter)—sccidents in the home or glue sulffing, or dangerous habits like pot holing or even bicy-

I see some problems and I have no plans to introduce any charges. Mr Ronald Lewis (Carlisle, Lab): In view of the ever-increasing number of alcoholics and the apparent increase in under-age ple of one of his predecessors when he banned the advertising of smoking, and do the same with alcohol? (Cunservative, shours of "No" and "Definitely not".) Sir George Young: No. There is a difference between smoking and drinking, in that at least the majority of those who drink do so in moderation and do no harm to

themselves. The same is regrettably not true of those who smoke. I do not see the direct parallel which he does. Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C): In view of the increased cost of smoking and drinking, it is utter nonsense to include the cost of both in the retail price index. Sir George Young: I should come an opportunity to give advice to the House, but I have no minis-terial responsibility for this.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Official statistics show that this Government is driving more and more people to drink.

Has the department therefore Has the detailed effect of the swingeing increase of the prices of the p both tobacco and appropried ? Sir George Young: This has of necessity to be speculative, but initial estimates indicate that there might he a reduction of about 8 per cent in the sale of tobacco as a result of the budget increase.

No figures are available at present about the possible impact on alcohol consumption but I think that the increases will maintain the price of alcohol relative to other ods and services. I do think one can make a case for alcohol becoming relatively

Problem drinker

Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for Health, said that it was expected that a discussion document The Problem Drinker at Work would be published in the next two months in the Health and Safety Executive occasional

Reluctant boroughs to take over GLC housing

Nearly 54 thousand houses and standards, is that Parker-Morris a compulsory order and it is put the whole of the greater London Council are to be transferred to the London horoughs in which they are situated. Me the GLC, or the horoughs decide the field of the greater London horoughs in the GLC, or the horoughs decide voluntary basis. This represents the stand up to investigation par-Nearly 54 thousand houses and flats belonging to the Greater London Council are to be transferred to the London horoughs in which they are situated. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced in a statement. The GLC will be required to bring the properties up to acceptable standards.

perties up to acceptable standards. Mr Heseltine (Henley, C) said: In May, 1980, the Greater Lundon Council requested me to make an order under Section 2313) of the London Government Act. 1963, transferring the council's housing stock in the London boroughs of Recont Council Hackney Har-Brent, Camden, Hackney, Har-lingey, Hounslow, Lambeth, Lewis-ham, and Waltham Forest to the borough councils. These boroughs were unwilling to accept the traps-fer of the stock, in these circum-stances the Act required me to consult the boroughs before reach-ing a decision.

consult the boroughs before reaching a decision.

There have been intensive consultations, I am now satisfied that it is right for the housing to be managed at borough level. I also believe that terms can be determined which will not only enable the stock to be assimilated-smoothly but will also lead to more effective housing management in effective housing management in London. My department is today conveying this decision to the burough councils.

I shall be making an order transferring the stock to the borough councils on April 1, 1982, and intend to lay it before Parliament in the near future. The order will take into account the boroughs' views on the GLC's proposals, and in particular will impose an obligation on the GLC to bring the property up to an acceptable standard over 10 years.

The needs for housing mobility in London have changed considerably. The GLC's own mobility scheme for the transferred stock, together with the inter-borough together with the inter-borough nomination scheme, which is now to be part of the national mobility scheme, provides an adequate framework for meeting these needs, without the necessity to retain the GLC as a housing man-

These transfers, together with those taking place by agreement, will largely fulfil the recommenda-tions of the Herbert commission in 1960 that, to the fullest possible extent, council housing in London should be owned and managed locally by the borough councils. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on the environ-

(Manchester, Ardwick, ment (Manchester, Ardwick. Lab): The statement conteals more than it reveals. How many dwellings are being transferred? When he refers to property being brought up to acceptable Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.30 Remaining stages of the British Telecommunications Brit. House of Lords Today at 2.70: Debate on consultative focusing in Inde Union immunities, Debate on third London airport.

Petrol tax Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State, Treasury, said in a written reply: It is estimated that an increase of 1p a gallon in the price of petrol would increase net VAT receipts

by about £5m in a full year.

economic progress report.

Tax reckoner Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in a written reply: I intend to publish an updated tax change ready reck-oner, in the normal way, as a supplement to a forthcoming

He says he is sansfied it is right that the houses be managed at borough level after intensive con-sultations, is that still being done against the wishes of the bor oughs?
What is the reaction of the GLe to his arrangements? Is it true the GLC has asked him for guar-

antees that their housing investment programme allocation will be arranged in such a way to en-sure they have the £450m which they estimate is necessary to bring these houses up to an acceptable standard? Has the GLC asked for an assur-

ance that grant-related expendi-ture will be adjusted in such a way to free them from the penal-ries of the apper they could incur because of the increased expenditure necessary on these houses. Will the housing investment programme of the receiving boroughs he adjusted to take account of the consequential costs that will face them? Will rate support grant allocation for the Greater London boroughs he hypothecated and the housing revenue account adjusted to take account of the increased costs of administration that will face the receiving horoughs? (Conservative protests and shours of "Too long".)

This Information is not in the statement. Will Mr Heseltine say Will the housing lavestment pro-

statement. Will Mr Heseltine say whether the housing subside of these boroughs will be adjusted to ensure that the base amount is not artificially reduced in future financial years?

Finally, this is a gross political manieuvre. He is deliherately bringing this order before the House before the possible change in the political control of the GLC on May 7, when a Labour-controlled GLC would not wish for these arrangements at all. for these arrangements at all, Mr Heseltine : Mr Kaufman knows full well this process has been going on for 20 years. The GLC has been considering this policy and working on it since 1977 and during a significant part of their time when Mr Peter Shore was responsible for my department.

The number of houses to be transferred is 53,428. The standards to which they will maintain are the 10-point standard applicable to improvement grant applications The programme will be carried out 10 years and that should lead to a situation where bousing would then have an expected life of 30

the 161,000 to 24 horought—on a voluntary basis. This represents the last part of the programme in order to complete the energies. There have been long discussions with the GiC about the various forms upon with the transfers. terms upon which the transfers take place because I have to put the order through the House and satisfy myself about the terms. I had to have discussions in order to bring that to a satisfactory con-

The GLC have made requests of me, but the terms of the requests they have made would assume I im able to give commitments about housing investment programme allocations for years to come. That is quite without precedence and

I cannot do it.

The housing needs of the boroughs and the GLC in light of the block grant and HIP allocations will reflect their statutory duties which will include seven designations. responsibility for transfer of houses. The House should feel this will

give a logical conclusion to that recommendation of 20 years auto that it is desirable that how in a should be administered as close as possible to the people who live in those areas. West, Lab: Can he tell Lewisham. West, Lab: Can he tell Lewisham how it is going to find nearly flm necessary to equalize the existing rents of the GLC with the rents of Lewisham?

Why has he chosen this time Why has he chosen this time

Why has he chosen this time to give a slap in the face to his friend Sir Horace Cutler in refusing to give any of the guarantees to the people of London that these houses will be kept up to the standards which he is making it a statutory duty of the GLC to bring them up to? Mr Heseltine: The leader of the GLC has requested me to make GLC has requested me to make these orders and he fully understands I am not able to commit this Government or say future

the degree of precision behind his

government over 10 years

Mr Eruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab): There is no housing case whatsoever for what he is proposing. The order is political because many of the outer Lendon boroughs did not wish to relieve the housing stress of the inner London boroughs. It is to excuse

Mr Heseltine : His analysis does nor stand up to investigation par-ticularly because six out of 14 Lahour boroughs have accepted the coluntary transfer of stock. Mr John Witkinson (Hillingdon, Ruis'ip-Northwood, C): Can be confirm it will not be possible without legislation for the GLC to account land for housing purposes.

our acceptance: There are no changes in the statutory powers of the GLC involved in changes in the statutory powers of the GLC involved in what I have announced. With the transfer of a very substantial part of the housing organization of GLC it might be proper to have a review of the GLC housing powers but nothing I have announced today should prejudge the Issue.

Mr Ronald Brown (Hackney, South and Shoreditch, Lab): Since Sir Horace Cutter found out about the enormous costs involved he has asked the Secretary of State not to transfer these proper-ties. Mr Heseltine is misleading

Mr Heseltine : If Sir Horace Cuther should ask me to withdraw this compulsory order I would be prepared to do it.

Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thomes, Twickenham, C): Will any housing stock remain under the control of the GLC and, if so, what sort of quantity?
Mr Heseltine: A small number of houses will remain, largely concentrated in Thamesmead.

on the estates? Mr Heseltine: The GLC was elechousing. They are entitled to see that policy carried through. During the course of the last four years they have had vide-spread consultation with the local number of Labour authorities, have reached voluntary agreement. We are now left with eight, but We are now left with digit, but the bulk in the period when consultation was available were not prepared to get involved in the consultation process.

That is what has forced me to come to a conclusion on this matter and to ask the House to

of the year while there were fami-lies in the same vicinity that could not get a roof over their heads.

planning authority in certain areas

to define as material change of use the conversion of a house from a first home to a second or holiday home. The power should be made available to local plan-

ning authorities in those areas

where a problem was seen to exist —national parks, areas of out-

standing natural beauty and other

areas designated by the Secretary

The Bill did not purport to

colve the second home problem. It

dealt only with controlling a further escalation of the problem.

The Bill was read a first time.

of State.

The Bill would allow the local

Interfering with cars a custodial

offence When the report stage of the Crim-nial Attempts Bill was considered Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State. Home Office, moved a new clause (Offences of attempt under other enactments) and a series of Government amendments which he said were designed to the scope of the Bill offences which were triable only summarily. Air Mayhew (Royal Tunbridge Wells, C) said the law at present was generally held to preclude the charge of attempt in recover of was generally need to preclude the charge of attempt in respect of summary offences, except where the attempt itself was specifically penalized by statute. Under the changes it would not be an offence to attempt to commit a summary offence.

offence.
The new clause and amendments were agreed to.

Mr George Cunningham, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab) moved the first of a series of amendments to delete from the Bill the Bew Ufferce of inverferces. the new offence of interference with a motor vehicle or trailer.

He said the amendments embraced three different subjects.

Should the saw offence he pay

embraced three different subjects. Should the new offence he put on the statute book at all? If it were, should it be an offence for which the penalty of imprisonment could be awarded? Should it he committable only in a public place or anywhere at all?

A public place was differently defined for different purposes on the statute hook, but in this Bill it was a place where the person in question was a trespasser at the time.

time.
The present offence of tamper-

ing with a vehicle could be com-mitted in a public place or a park-ing place provided by a local auth-He would draw the line at a

private driveaway out ne accepted that there was difficulty in defining it and had concluded that if this was to be an offence, it should be one anywhere.

There should be some disincential that the conclusion of the conclusion tive against the police using the offence ton much, when they should use the more serious charge of attempted theft. Lack of customer

dial sentence might be that disin-Mr Patrick Maybew, said the Government believed that the new offence represented a useful crime-fighting tool in the hands of the police. Having paid a lot of attention to the evidence it was given about the high incidence of what

adout the fight incidence of what was called opportunist street crime against vehicles, it believed that it could not afford to leave the gap here unfilled.

Without the power to imprison there would be no means by which magistrates could make a convicted person the subject of a community. person the subject of a community service order or a detention cen the case of imprisonable

offences.
They did not accept these amendments which would prevent magistrates' courts from imposing sentences of imprisonment in sentences.

appropriate cases,
Percy Grievi (Solihull, C) said r Percy Greek (Solithur, C) said he sometimes wondered whether some Lahour Ps were more deep-ly converned for the criminal than for his victims. This clause defened those whose cars were constantly at risk of the depredations of crim-

at risk of the debredations of criminally-minded persons.

The amendment was rejected by 155 votes to 100—Government majority, 55.

The report tage was concluded and the Bill read the third time.

I and my party (he said) in no way condone such actions. We condomn violence in all forms. The hurning down of houses can-not solve the housing problem. Forest of Dean will not be sold

trol purposes.

A new clause to impose upon the purchaser of Forestry Commission land and any subsequent purchaser a covenant forcing him to maintain a stockproof boundary fence on and around the purchase was moved by Mr Mark Hughes, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, on report stage of the Forestry Bill.

Mr Hughes (Durham, Lab) said that he was not seeking to inhibit the ability of the Forestry Commission, under the orders of the Secretary of State, to sell forest land for any purpose.

There was no evidence that the

The new clause would not undermine the principle of the Bill. It would be a major relief to many farmers throughout England and Wales.

Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food (Westonsuper-Mare, C), said fence main-tenance under the gentlemen's agreement was not in itself des-perately expensive but as time went by fences would collapse and need renewing.

contractual or legal obligation If the new clause were to be accepted there would be a legal involvement for all time and it

would be an expensive commit-

ment to the buyer. A purchaser

would be required to maintain a stockproof fence whether there was a need or not.
In disposing of land the commission would pass on all obligations currently running with it but it would not be right to put a condi-

The new clause was rejected by 274 votes to 206-Government majority, 68.

Mr Paul Marland (West Glouces-tershire, C), moving an amead-ment to except the Royal Forest of Dean from the provision that the minister might dispose for any purpose land acquired under sec-tion 39 of the Forestry Act, 1967, said it was steeped in history and tradition. Today's forester was of the same independent mind and rugged character as his forefathers were years ago. It was the duty of the House to preserve his ancient

The Forest of Dean was a national asset and in some ways a national monument. Every year thousands of people spent their holidays in the district, but if the forest was sold to a faceless investor they could be denied the right of access to it they currently enjoyed. Mr Mark Hughes, an Opposition

spokesman on agriculture, said they were seeking to protect some of the most beautiful woodlands in the United Kingdom. Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said that under present legislation the day-to-day management of such areas involved the transfer of property. The amendment would preclude such sales which had taken place

The Forestry Commission had no intention whatsover of selling off the Forest of Dean. There was not majority, 61.

the slightest danger of anyon seeking to buy the forest The commission had been good stewards of the Forest of Dean. The Bill was really only necessary because of a legal technicality. It would not alter the commission's intendon towards the forest. There was no intention to dispose of large tracts of land there or in the

Under the Forestry Bill as drafted a government could sell the entire forestry estate of the Forestry Commission, Mr William Benyon (Buckingham, C) said in moving an amendment seeking to limit the enabling power given to the minister by the Bill. The amendment was rejected by 279 votes to 164—Government majority. 115, and the report stage

Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food, moving the third reading, said the heart of the Bill was in Clause 1 which pro-vided ministers with the power to sell land. Modest proposals were being looked at carefully. The Government strongly denied that it was asset stripping or seek-ing to destroy the Forestry Com-

Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab), said virtually nobody had bad a good word to say about it. Even the private for estry interests, who might have been expected to welcome a Bill of this nature, had been at best rathe sceptical and in some respects rather fearful about the intention behind it, particularly if it were to

The Bill was read the third time by 259 votes to 208—Government

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ion fisheries policy this spring-ritain looked to its partners in the Community to approach furer negoriation in a similar posive spirit to the advantage of the Ommunity as a whole. This Bill would provide a means thereby the Government could ontinue to develop the support which it gave to the industry. ord Peart (Lab), for the Opposito the industry on top of the £37m granted previously. There were still problems in the

Community. Britain had to face the intransigence of the French Government. The Government should continue to he firm. Britain should continue to play its part in Europe, but the Government must see that its interests were fully protected. In the end the countries Europe would basically accept Britain's approach. Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said

that licensing would have to play a part in the fishing arrangements in the EEC and entry into the industry and participation in it must be controlled. The catching power was too great to have a free-for-all-Lady Horusby-Smith (C) said there was deep concern that the fuel costs of British fishermen were greatly higher than those of their competitors abroad. That was one of the reasons why deep sea fish-ermen had been less able to take advantage of the quotas allowed them in the Canadian fishing

grounds. Viscount Massereene and Ferrard (C) said that as a means of conservation, quotas would be useless because people would cheat. From his experience of the French, they would be the worst cheaters. There were only to be 40 inspectors different member states.

Plans to control fishing grounds or too long the fishing industry id had to operate in an atmothere of uncertainty because of the difficulties in negotiating a satfactory common fisheries policy,

ment for giving £25m worth of aid

through the whole of the EEC.

That was absurd. There should certainly be 400. This was a good Bill, but until there was a common fisheries policy it did not have much but until there was a common fish-eries policy it did not have much practicality.

The Earl of Mansfield, on the control of fishing effort by other countries, said: We in Britain are always mindful of the fact that we obey all the rules and the foreigners do not obey any of them. The Government has given close attention to the need to have effective Once the common fisheries policy has been settled and agreed,

detailed procedures are being worked out which will regulate fishing activity. Each member state will be responsible for enforcing the regulations in its own waters.

The national legislation we will need to enforce the law against the ressels of nations fishing within United Kingdom fishery limits has been the subject of a lot of Government thought. The powers already taken in the Bill should be added to our armoury to carry out these functions in the future. The Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Mr Peter Walker) had obtained the agree-

ment of the Community to the setting up of a monitoring force

of inspectors. They would have the

duty of ensuring that member

states were carrying out their enforcement responsibilities effec-tively, fairly and without discrim-ination between the fishermen of

The new clause stemmed from a gentlemen's agreement entered into from 1956 between the National Farmers' Unions of Eng-land and Wales that although not undertook to do so at its own

agreement had caused major cost in efficient working to the com-

It was now costing the Forestry Commission £500,000 a year to replace fences under the gentle-men's agreement. Yet there was no

as part of the ordinary manage-

New Forest.

The amendment was rejected by 267 votes to 212—Governmen

be used to dispose of a substantial part of the Forestry Commission

acquire land for housing purposes and to acquire it by voluntary purchase powers?

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L): This is another example of the high-handed attitude in which he deals with local government. His attitude on consultation seems to be: "Tell them what I think and do nothing about what they think."

What consultation has he had what they think."
What consultation has he had with the tenunts who have to live

question.

On rents. Lewisham will have to take the essential decisions about subsidy and they will have to decide how to phase their new tenants in with their existing lity of them, including a significant number of Labour authorities.

Is the order against the wishes of the boroughs? Of course, it is

Problems of second and holiday homes

He was not advocating steps that would try and eliminate vectond or holiday homes. There were many houses in his area

A move to alleviate the problems caused by second and holiday Homes is contained in the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 (Amendment) Bill which Mr remote from towns and villages in which local people did not wish to reside and it was perfectly reasonable they should be used as holiday homes. Dafydd Wigley (Caeraryon, P1 Cymru) was given leave to intro-duce. The Bill would amend the Act in relation to the definition of material change of use of build-ugs " for development and con-Today, March 31, was a signifi-cant day. For many people in Gwynedd it was the last day of Mr Wigley said extensive pub-licity had been given to arson attacks on second homes in Wales over the past 15 months during which time 40 to 50 second homes had suffered fire attacks.

their winter lets. They were now expected to clear out their homes which they had rented for the winter in order that the owners could let the houses at rents local people could not afford to the holiday market. There were strong feelings when there existed side by side an abundance of housing stock

An Easter parade of things to do

"We are for tomorrow's-musicians today." So Derek Jewell wrote in his foreword to Jewell wrote in his foreword to the 1980 Schools Prom Pro-gramme. He also talked of "the thousands upon thousands of young people up and down the country who are making music all the time, guided and encouraged by teachers and parents", and claimed the Schools Prom celebrates and is parents", and claimed the Schools Prom celebrates and is sustained by this phenomenon.

Where are tomorrow's artists today, though? I do not mean the Hockneys and Procktors of the 1990s, the isolated meteors, but the thousands of youngsters who are longing to be helped to observe things more closely, to draw or paint, to sculpt or make

"Mum, how can I give this leg more muscle? How can I paint trees without doing every branch?" I cannot help him, and the odd few years when he has had fulfilling art at school have only accentuated the other desert years. I know no one near by to teach him, either, so he is stuck, frustrated. he is stuck, frustrated.

It is no great problem with tiny children, happily indulging themselves with poster paints. More recently mine have enyed Scraperboard and raperfoil and found contin-il delight in experimenting with those Rotring pens that graphic artists use. Charcoal occasionally, too, but that is about the extent of it.

has to be the poor relation. Please would someone initiate some marvellous art lectures on television for children? Families do not want an academic art pundit, thank you, unless he really understands what in-spires children. On the other hand we do not need a chap to tell us how to make yet more objets out of loo rolls. We need someone who is not afraid to be a popularizer and who will fire children to look more closely, feel more deeply and venture further in their art.

Of course there are technical problems, and the finished product will not quite satisfy anyone, but that is no reason to funk the challenge.

Easter Lectures

The Institution of Structural Engineers now hold their annual lecture for children at Easter rather than Christmas. How wise. Weather hazards, traffic jams and masses of fixtures in family diaries make Christmas lectures a real effort for many. This year the Institution's lecture is called "A New Grandstand for Twickenham". Jan Bobrowski will give it on Wednesday April 22, st 2.30

pm. Free tickets from the Secretary, Institution of Struc-tural Engineers, 11 Upper Belgrave St., London SWI. Tel 01-235-4535.

Mr. John Stevenson will give the Science Museum Easter Lectures on "The Science of Detection" (April 18, 20, 21, 22 & 23 at 3 pm in the Large Theatre). Tickets from the Education Service.

Wave **Machines**

artificial waves in swimming Centre. Other pools in the south are the Lee Valley Park Lido, Brozbourne, and the Ossis at

Families who have not sampled Swindon: Farther north you will find wave machines at the pools might like to know where to find them. In London they are at the White City Pool and the Elephant and Castle Leisure

Control Calculus Waves machines at the Herringthorpe Leisure Centre, Rotherham, Temple Park Leisure Centre, South Shields.

Growttee Leisure Cantrol Cantr Rotherham, Temple Park Lei-sure Centre, South Shields, Growiree Leisure Centre, Sunderland, and Whitley Bay Leisure Pool.

Their Lordships dismissed as appeal by the Union of Construction, Alied Trades and Technicians from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr. Justice Talbot) which had affirmed the industrial tribunal's decision that the officer, Mr. Gary, Arthur Brain, had been unfairly dismissed on July 23, 1979.

Mr. Frederic, Remold for the union: Mr. Geoffrey Robertson for Mr. Brain.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said for Mr Brain.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that Mr Brain was responsible for certain functions in the production of the union's journal Viewpoint. The union general secretary, now dead, who had full control over the journal, had an article written defamatory of Construction News, which circulated among employers and mausiers, and instructed Mr Brain to publish it. A writ was issued against Mr Brain and the printers of Viewpoint. The union solicitor accepted service. The union decided to pay any damages and costs that might be awarded against Mr Brain, and in those circumstances the solicitor, in good feigh, regarded the union as his client and not Mr Brain. A settlement of the action was approved by the union executive without consultation with Mr Brain. The terms of the settlement required an undertaking by the defendants. Mr Brain and the

Brain. The terms of the settlement required an undertaking by the defendants, Mr Brain and the printers, not to publish further, either by themselves or by their officers, servents or agents, the pleaded or any similar libels upon the plaintiffs. Mr Brain, after consulting the legal officer of his own union, declined to give the undertaking as he felt that it might make him liable for the acts of the union's officers over whom he had no control. When he refused a second time, after consulting a solicitor, he was summerefused a second time, after consulting a solicitor, he was summerily dismissed. An industrial tribunal upheld his claim for unfair dismissal on the ground that though the order to sign the undertaking was lawful, his refusal to sign was not unreasonable. The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed the union's appeal.

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of unfair dismissal

The matter had to be looked at against the general background. His Lordship had no hesitation in saying that the employers had acted most unressonably in ordering Mr Brain to sign the undertaking. They had intermeddled in his action. They had done it as

The right approach to cases

business to ask that to see undertaking.

He would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, agreeing, said that in considering a claim for unfair dismissal the starting point was always section 57(3) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1979. It operated in three steps, First the employer had to show why he dismissed the employer. That was no great burden, for the employer must know why.

Next he had to show that his reason fell within one of the four categories set out in subsection (2) or that it was "some other substantial reason of a kind such as to justify the dismissal of an employee bolding the position which the employee held " (subsection (1)(a)). All that was required was that the tribunal should consider whether, looking at the matter broadly and giving the words their ordinary meating, the reason for the dismissal fell within one or other of those five categories.

In the third shage the tribunal asked the question: "Has the employer satisfied us that in the circumstances (having regard to equity and the substantial merits of the case) he acted reasonably in treating his conduct as a sufficient reason for dismissing the employee? Whether someone acted reasonably was always a question of fact. Where Parliament had directed a tribunal to have regard to equity—which meant common fairness and not a particular part of the law—and to the substantial merits of the case, the tribunal's duty was plain. It had to look at it in an amulicoment and industrial relathe question in the round and without regard to lawyers' technicalities. It had to look at it in an
employment and industrial relations context, not in that of the
Temole or Chancery Lane. It
should therefore be very rare for
any decision of an industrial tribunal to give rise to any question
of law. That was what Parliament
plainly intended. Where Parliament had given to tribunals so
wide a discretion appellate courts,
including the Employment Appeal
Tribunal, should be very slow to
find that the tribunal had erred in
law.

law.

It was now nearly 10 years since it was pointed out in Earl v Slater & Wheeler (Airlyne) Ltd ([1972] ICR 508) that the reasonableness or otherwise of an employer's conduct must depend on what he known or ought to have known when he dismissed the employee. It was four wars since

Union of Construction, Allied reads and Technicians v Brain Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Donaldson and Lord Justice Oliver [Indigments delivered March 26] The Court of Apocal upheld the finding of an industrial tribunal that a trade union had acted universably in treating as a ground for dismissal the refusal of its publications officer to align and twee to be windertaking required as part of the semilernant of a little action to which the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the profit of the semilernant of the little action to which the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the profit of the semileration of the little action to which the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the union and he were lefendants, when he had not been destinant to the union and he were life in the position of the semileration. Their Lordships dismissed as the lords in Devis & Soms Ltd Atkins (1977) ICR 662). The was clear and his Lordship was clear and his Lords could have been acting reason in refusing to obey the instition. Here the tribunal was time itself in the position of reasonable employer and as itself the question which reasonable employer would asked himself. It concluded it could not have dismissed Brain. His Lordship could se answer to that approach.

Mr Reynold's criticism was placed. The reasons trib gave were not intended to inta a comprehensive and det

Court of Appe

or in law. They were time to tell the parties why they or won. If they disclosed a stantial error of law, an apper court would intervene; but should be very slow to assume error of law because of fa to make an express finding or out of many relevant matter

On the facts of the pres this Lordship was satisfied there was no error. The n was that Mr Brain had an whelming case.

His Lordship com position of claimants who ceeded in front of industrial ceeded in front of industrial tenals and got carried on to male and got carried on to Employment Appeal. Trounal the Court of Appeal, even per to the House of Lords, For stance, Mr Brain was dismin July, 1979. In December, the industrial tributal dethat he had been unfairly missed but adjourned the que of compensation. Then missed but adjourned the que of compensation. Then employers appealed to the Em ment Appeal Tribunal, an March, 1981, the Court of Ay heard their further appeal, that time Mr Brain had been out any compensation, although the appeal had now dismissed the matter of compution had to be agreed by parties or decided by the intrial tribunal.

trial tribunal.

Apart from the real bard there was no power to awar Brain interest on his money. Lordship thought that the time come when Parliament ough give consideration whether it really right that employees had been unfairly dismissed at not only, have to wait for money but that when they did it they got it in depreciated reucy and without interest.

Lort Instice Oliver deliver Lort Justice Oliver deliver concurring judgment, The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Mr John L. Will

Brass rubbing

Brass rubbing is booming. No wonder: almost every age group can rub brasses with a satisfying result. Even five and sixyear-olds can do it with help.

Rubbing farsimile brasses has some advantages over rubbing some advantages over rubbing the real ones. You are less likely to become numbed with cold, you have more choice of brasses in the one place, and the expert staff will help you. At Easter brass rubbing centres will not be quite so awash with foreign tourists as in August, either. The cost of doing it varies according to the brass you choose

you choose.

The higgest choice of brasses the niggest choice of brasses in the world is in Westminster Ahbey Clusters tenter via Deans's Yardi. It is open Monsat 10-5.30 (tel 01-222 2085). Another good one is at St James's, Piccadilly, Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6 (tel 01-437 6023). Historycraft (formerly Brass Rubbing Centres) of Cripps Road, Cirencester (tel 0285 Road, Cirencester (tel 0285 3971), runs a huge network. In 1981 they will have centres at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, York, Chester, Manchester, Bristol, Edunburgh, Winchester, Coventry, Marlborough, Nottingham, Durham, Chichester, Machynlleth, Hereford, Falmouth, Salisbury, Bournemouth, Lynton, Martham (Norfolk), Cirencester and Bowness. Check opening dates and times with Historycraft.

What can I do, Mum?

That perennial moan. If there is That perennial moan. If there is any money left for fares and entrance fees, London children could ring Kidsline for suggestions. Their number is 01-222 8070. They are open 9am-4pm on five days a week between April 15 and May 4 (including Good Friday and Easter Monday), but not Saturdays and Sundays. They do try especially hard to find out about activities that will appeal to 12-15 year olds, for whom many children's activities are too juvenile.
Another solace that has perhaps been neglected in

card games, not the virtue). The Penguin Book of Patience (£1.75) is well worth buying. Apart from listing, and lucidly ex-plaining, masses of games, it does indicate the most difficult joyous to rediscover the maths nationce which involves multi Look it up under Senior Wrangler, a grandiose name that boards in public schools. We called it Student — much more straightforward.



with Historycraft.

Finally there are two mobile brass rubbing centres. If you live fairly near Hassocks, Sussex, and can gather a group of children, Mrs Linn will visit you with some of her brasses, She charges £7 plus petrol plus 70p a rubbing (tel Hassocks 2153). Further north ring Mrs Grimmer in Sheffield (tel Sheffield 661956).

recent years is patience (the and most satisfying ones. It was lying, adding and subtracting. smells of ancient honours

Museums &

galleries London Very small children might enjoy the exhibition at the Horniman Museum called "Jakobshaven, a Town in Greenland". There is a scene showing fishing for halibut through an ice hole, a halibut through an ice hole, a sledge and seven huskies, with accompanying slide-shows. The Horniman is running workshops called "The Bear in the Ice Hole" on April 22 and 23, and boomerang workshops for families on April 11. Tickets are required for both.

If the family wants a choice of activities in central London over the Easter holiday, some could go to the new exhibition at the Museum of Mankind, "Asante, Kingdom of Gold",

"Asante, Kingdom of Gold", which should suit all age groups, and costs nothing, while others could rub brasses near by at St James's, Piccadilly (see brass rubbing section):

Did you know the London Transport Museum is open on Sunday mornings? Their regular weekend film shows will be extended to cover Good Friday and Easter Monday, while on Easter Saturday, Sunday and Monday visitors will be able to ride model trains. A transport quiz. with prizes, will run throughout the holidays. The Geffrye Museum have an

Make sense of the census

In the month of the national census parents could bring it to life by starting family history projects.

Perhaps a new attitude to genealogy has emerged of late.

ambitious and varied programme of workshops and events between April 21 — May 2 on the theme "Dear Diary". Phone the museum for details. At the Gunnersbury Park Museum there is a puppet show on Easter Monday and an exhibition of circus posters. The Museum of London have laid on Punch & Judy shows by John Styles on April 22, 23 & 24 (11.30, 1 pm & 3 pm, no tickets required). There are also art activities for a limited number of children on those three days.

activities for a limited number of children on those three days. Write beforehand.

The National Gallery quizzes, entitled "Weightwatchers", are all about food. They run from March 30 to May 3. There is also a big art competition called "I see I naint".

also a big art competition called "I see, I paint".

A new exhibition opens on April 18 at the National Maritime Museum, about the fishing industry. It is free of charge, and will stay open about a year. Holiday films are being shown on April 16, 21, 23, 28 & 20

April 18-25 is National Astronomy Week, and a new exhibition on Uranus will open The big day is April 25, when there will be special planetarium programmes and an exhibition in the dome of the 28in telescope (not normally open to the public). On April 28, 29 & 30 there are limited places for a "Planetography" event, where visitors can test telescope

Outside London.

A new children's gallery is opening at the Mappin, Sheffield, with work by and for children. The first exhibition there is called "Toys, Toys, Toys," The Sheffield galleries have a brass rubbing workshop on April 4, a 3-day project called "Making Faces", a showing of The Lord of the Rings film and weekend drawing and painting classes for adults and teenagers. Sam Smith's painted carvings are arbition to the lord of the same than the same teenagers. also on exhibition. It all sounds

Opening on April 8 is the big exhibition of historic ballet costumes at the V & A.

Outside London.

skills at simulated planets, talk

to astronomers and paint

on May 5.

Your last-chauce to see the

pretty tantalizing.
Under-fives are catered for at Norwich Castle on April 8, and Birmingham Museum on April 27. There are five workshops at Blakesley Hall, Yardley, and three at Birmingham Nature Centre. Ask Birmingham

and energy on the subject, often emphasizing distant kin-ship with the famous or well-toinadequate, and some real bad do and almost ignoring humbler close relations. Hardy the novelist was a classic case of this. Among three recent books on the subject, the cheapest is Discovering Your Family Tree by Some of the next generations David Iredale (Shire Books,

In Victorian and Edwardian in disgust, but perhaps they times many families spent an missed the security of the roots unhealthy proportion of time as a result. Professional geneal-and energy on the subject, ogists say their clients now are much readier to accept that some of their ancestors were

Museum about both these and their own workshops:

Illustration by Bill Sanderson

Your last chance to see the colourful exhibition of "Art from Africa" at the Commonwealth Institute is on April 5. The Secret Army exhibition at the RAF Museum, "Britain at bay" at the Imperial War Museum and the superb drawings exhibition at the V & A all close on April 26, and "Challenge of the Chip" at the Science Museum has its last day on May 5. weaving workshops at Bradford Industrial Museum and a local pottery course at Cliffe Castle, Keighley. Both courses are on April 22, 23, 24.

April 22, 23, 24.

The National Museum of Wales have their usual informal activities and some natural science films (April 13-16, 20-24). Activities at Derby Museum are for physically and mentally handicapped children this time, though there is a holiday quiz for everyone.

There is plenty happening at There is plenty happening at the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh. At Haggs Castle, Glasgow, the exhibition of children's fashions, 1870-1980, will be a draw, and there are 13 workshops, mostly with an Easter flavour. Easter eggrolling is planned on April 16 at Cusworth Hall, Doncaster.

Cusworth Hall, Doncaster.

There is a fine varied programme of workshops at the Mersey County Museum, with free daily film shows. Films also at the Manchester Museum and an invitation to "Touch and Draw" museum objects. terns, Palms, Paintings" is the title of the activity at the Athenaeum, Manchester, on Athenaeum, Manchester, on April 13 & 14, while at Bantock House, Wolverhampton, the successful "Old Machines & Gadgets" workshop is being repeated on April 22 & 23.

95p). It is solid reading, despite its slim size, and not really for children. My Family Tree Book by Eileen Totten (Evans Bros, £2.95) is a big paperback with spaces to write and stick in photos. The Family History Book by Stella Colwell (Phai-don, 19.95) sims to give practical advice to beginners wondering which sources to

Contentious business agreements must be specific

Chamberlain v Boodle & King Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice O'Connor

Lord Justice O'Connor

A "contentious business agreement "between a solicitor and his client concerning the costs of contentious business may be contained in letters, but in order to satisfy the provisions of section 59(1) and 50(1) of the Solicitors Act, 1974, and deprive the client of the right to taxation (subject to section 61(1)) it must be signed by the client, all the terms of the agreement must be set out, and it must be sufficiently specific to

with regard to costs.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by defendants, Messrs Boodle & King, a firm of solicitors, of Grosvenor Square, Westminster, from an order of Mr Justice Smith allowing the appeal of the plaintiff, Mr Eartlett Bewidsee Chamberlain III, of New Orleans, United States, from Master Elton, who had refused to order that the solicitors' bills of costs should be taxed on the ground that there was a "contentions business agreement" be-tween the parties within the meaning of section 59(1).

Mr Justice Smith had made no order on costs and a cross-appeal by Mr Chamberlain against the judge's refusal to make any order was districted By section 59(1) of the Solici-

By section 59(1) or the sometors Act "... a solicitor may make an agreement in writing with his client as to his remuneration in respect of any contentious business done, or to be done, by him acts done, but him to be a section. (in this Act referred to as a con-(in this Act referred to as a con-tentions business agreement ') providing that he shall be remun-erated by a gross sum, or by a salary, or otherwise, and whether at a higher or lower rate than that at which he would otherwise have been entitled to be remuner-ated "." sted ". Section 60 provides: " (1) Sub-

ject to the provisions of this sec-tion and to sections 61 to 63, the costs of a solicitor in any case where a contentious business agreement has been made shall not be subject to taxation or to the provisions of section 69." the provisions of section 69."

Section 61 provides: "(1) No action shall be brought on any contentious husiness agreement, but on the application of any person who—(a) is a party to the agreement or the representative of such a party; or (b) is or is alleged to be liable to pay, or is or claims to be entitled to be pald, the costs due or alleged to be due in respect of the business to in respect of the business to which the agreement relates, the court may enforce or set aside the agreement and determine every

there was a "contentions business agreement" so as to satisfy section 59 of the 1974 Act. 17 so, subject to sections 61 to 63, the client had no right to have the solicitors' bill taxed.

Mr. Chamberlein who at the Mr Chamberlain, who at the end of 1978 was living in New Orleans, was in dispute with a Mr Peter Fitzgerald and other persons and there was litigation the United States and here. He instructed Boodle & King and in particular their Mr Joseph Jaworski regarding work to be done. done. On January 4, 1979, Boodle & King wrote to Mr Chamberlain:

 Boodle & King will bill you
 its services on the basis of the standard hourly rates applicable to the particular attorneys or solicitors involved in the litigation. These rates range from £60 to £80 per hour for lawyers of to 180 per hour for lawyers of partner status and from 130 to 1845 per hour for associates who may be involved. These standard rates are reviewed for adjustment on a regular basis, ordinarily at the conclusion of the firm's financial year. Statements will be rendered . . . on a regular basis. . . . We would appreciate your sending to us . . . a retainer is the amount of £2,000. . . ."

On January 24 Mr Chamber-

On January 24 Mr Chamber-lain replied: "I enclose a bank cheque for £1,000 sterling; this represents one half of the retainer payment you have re-quested. We will remit the balance

quested. We will remit the balance within two weeks. ... "

Boodle & King sent three bills: one on February 19, 1979, for £1,373.76; the second on March 20, 1979, for £12,040.58; the third. on April 30, 1979, for £17,523.68; the second and third included previous balances, Before the final bill was sent in everything was sertled, the litigation being ended by May 8, A final bill was sent in on May 11 for £30,099.49.

Mr Chamberlain claimed to have the bill taxed. He said that there was the contentions business

the bill taxed. He said that there was no contentious business agreement in writing. He was not at all police. On May 16, 1979, he wrote a letter about the solicitors saying: "My dispute question as to its validity or effect. (2) On any application ... has been settled, and the varium and it it is of the opinion that the agreement is in all respects fair

High Court " there was a list of

and reasonable, may enforce it;
(b) if it is of the opinion that the agreement is in any respect unfair or unreasonable, may set it aside and order the costs covered by it to be taxed as if it had never been made."

By section 69(1) no action may be brought to recover any costs due to a solicitor before the expiration of a mouth from the date when a bill for those costs has been delivered.

Mr Nicholas Strauss for the solicitors; Mr Jonnthan Hirst for Mr Chamberlain.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the question was whether

The agreement must be si cleutly specific to tell the cl what he was letting himself for with regard to costs.

The letter of January 4 did make it clear what the client letting himself in for. It refer to "560 to 580 per hour for I yers of partner status", bu-did not say which partner what was his standing—or what was the standing of the "a ciates" at "530 or 545 hour". An hourly rate depen on the individual skill of the p ner or associate. A quick part could do the work in half time of a slow one Area was time of a slow one. At a rate over \$1 a minute there had be a good system of timin almost by stopwatch!

It was not a contentious h ness agreement. It was sim an indication of the rate of the ing which would be made on ing which would be made on bills. The client had not pressly agreed to the terms. was not a contentious busing agreement so as to satisfy sect

59(1) of the 1974 Act.
The question then grose whel the bills were four separate bor one whole bill for which cheat could demand taxab within one month. The court been referred to In re Romer been referred to In re Romer Hastom (1893) 2 OB 286) a Davidsons v. Jones-Fender (1980) 124 S.J. 2041. It was question of fact whether the had been a material break the work so that each part colbe dealt with separately. His Lordship agreed with 1 judge that in the present of there was one continuous per and bills were rendered as part a current account. It should treated as one bill.

treated as one bill.

The judge had allowed t appeal but had ordered each si to pay its own costs. In exertion his discretion as to costs he b acted on facts connected whor leading up to the litigation (The Supreme Court Practit 1979). p 931). Mr Chamberlain is not paid the sums on accor which he had been asked to pa His letter of May 16 was not

all an agreeable letter. The solcitors had done a first class pies of work and their charges mist be entirely fair and reasonable. The court should not interfer with the judge's order as to cost. The anneal and the rross-appear. The appeal and the cross-appeal should be dismissed.
Lord Justice Duna agreed. LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOS
also agreeing, said that the letter
of January 4 and 24 were entired
cilent on the subject of disburst

ments and did not set out an plan by which the client coul make any reasoned calculation at what his monthly or quarter. liability might he. Solicitors: Boodle & King Middleton Potts & Co.

Common Market Law Reports 1962 to March 17th, 1981, are now searchable on

EUROLEX Full datails from: Rosemary Gorman (01) 404-4300

Children's Books

Do we really need another review?

Apparently the Arts Council has come from organizations with been asked to put up some noney to fund a proposed 'national' journal for reviewing children's books. I cannot believe that the news will be well received by such bodies as the National Youth Theatre, who have recently fallen out of favour with the Council; on the other hand, given the present state of children's book reviewing, some might find the idea attractive.
The Council's name would

rie Council's name would give prestige to an enterprise which might otherwise be blighted by obscurity, and in return the community would benefit from a journal with the avowed aims of heing "popular and wide-ranging". and wide-ranging".

But, you might think, there are enough journals with that purpose already. There are, for instance, what might be called "official" periodicals that some sort of professional backing: Books For Your Children, which calls itself "the only magazine specially designed for parents"; Junior Bookshelf, a venerable, but now obsolescent, magazine - the Blackwood's of children's literacarries notices of children's

official journal of the School Library Association; The Times Educational Supplement, which books every week, and which also publishes additional review sections periodically; and The Times Literary Supplement, which runs a regular quarterly inset on children's books (the latest was published last Fri-

Then there are what might be called the "sponsored" journals such as Books For Keeps, the magazine of the School Bookshop Association, which is supported by Lloyd's Bank; and

Kestrel Books



Robert Crowther's Most Amazing Hide-and-Seek Counting

Book and Alphabet Book at all good bookshops now £4 50 each

butions from the Gulbenkian Foundation and others. Finally, there are the unpre-The School Librarian,

tentious magazines put together mark, a duplicated broadsheet from the Moray House College of Education: Bookworm, 2 review journal edited for children themselves; and Growing Point, a magazine which Margery Fisher has single-handedly written and published for the How then, amid all his

apparent pienty, can a case be made for yet another review journal? It could be said, I suppose, that some of the above publications are too sectarian (Children's Book Bulletin, for instance, while publishing extensive and stimulating reviews, which are forcefully argued, is often swayed by a puritanic desire to root out racialism, classism, sexism and the cult of Robertson's Golliwog marmalade from works that are innocent of all such pernicious tendencies).

It could also be said - more usefully - that several others are not so much journals of review as of promotion. For the discussion of children's books is constantly hampered by an emotional belief that negative criticism should be shunned, lest it result in some poor fledgling being deprived of healthy nourishment. Commentators and publishers should all

Children's Book Bulletin, which work together to spread glad bravely scorns advertisements tidings about the books, regardand has benefited from contriless of their quality. In consequence, magazines for beginners, like Books For Keeps or Books For Your Children, are almost entirely taken up with comradely gush, while even apparently august journals like The School Librarian fill much of their restricted space with platitudes. It is just this penchant for the neighbourly and the bland that

raises doubts about the value of any additional journal devoted to "popular and wide-ranging" purposes. We can see in the columns of the TES and the TLS hints of how beneficial a stricter and dispassionate criticism may be. And we can see in Margery Fisher's Growing Point a wonderfully resolute, consistent and, above all, readable body of reviews. (Indeed, if the Arts Council really has got some money lying around for children's book reviewing it should give it all to Margery Fisher for the sustained and perceptive attention which she has paid for so long to so many often depressingly trivial

What Margery Fisher demon-strates so admirably in Growing Point is that critics are not absolved from giving a book serious consideration just beseems to me that any new venture into the minefield of children's book reviewing needs to follow this lead - avoiding comfortable popularity and digging deep rather than rang-ing wide.

Apart from anything else, with the axe-man at the door, it is time that the professional buyers of children's books were encouraged to look more rigor-ously at some of the stuff on which they are spending our money. Whether the editorial and critical talent exists for such an exercise is another matter - as is the question of whether any new review should be brought into being with the quasi-official endorsement of state patronage.

Brian Alderson Addresses and annual subscrip-

tion rates of magazines men-

Bookmark (3 issues per annum) Moray House College, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh, £1.20. Bookworm (4 p.a.) 4 Overdell Drive, Healey Gardens, Roch-dale, Lancashire, £1.20, Books For Keeps (6 p.a.) 1 Effingham Road, Lee, London, SE12. £4.50.

Books For Your Children (3 p.a.) Slate House Farm, Parwich, Ashbourne, Derby. £2.50 Children's Book Bulletin (3 p.a.) Aldebert Terrace, London. SW8_£1.80 Growing Point (6 p.a.) Ashton Manor, Northampton. £3.00. Junior Bookshelf (6 p.a.) Marsh Thurstonland, Huddersfield. £3.00. The School Librarian (4 p.a.)

Victoria House, 29 George Street, Oxford. £12.50 (nonmembers). The Times Educational Supplement (35p weekly). The Times Literary Supplement

Criminal matter—no fee

Regina v Preston Justices, Ex heading "Case for the opinion of parte Pamplin The Divisional Court said that in

The Divisional Court said that in a criminal matter no fees are payable when magnarates state a case for the opinion of the High Court. Their Lordships granted a declaration that no fees were payable under section 90 of the Maglstrates. Courts Act, 1952, by the applicant, who had been convicted of offences under the Road Traffic Act, 1972, and the Police Act, 1964. Act, 1964.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said

that section 30 provided that "the clerk of a magistrates' court shall not be required to deliver the case to the applicant until the applicant to the appricant until the applicant. By a justice's clerk in respect of has paid him the fees payable any criminal matter, applied. No feet were chargeable in such a the same. Act, under the sub-criminal matter as the present.

the fees chargeable. While in the Criminal Justice
Act, 1967, the repeal schedule—
Schedule 7—eliminated a number
of matters in respect of which fees were previously payable in criminal matters, no reference was made to the sub-heading "Case for the opinion of High Court" in the 1952 Act. The justices and their clerk territories. their clerk wrongly took the their clerk wrongly took the view that the sub-heading having been left standing in that Act, the appropriate fee could be demanded. The general provision in section 94 of the Act of 1957, that no fees should be chargeable by a justice's clerk in respect of any criminal matter, applied. No

address to his lifeless troops. and equally spirited horns for

the "Trepak". Nicolai Ghiaurov was the singer, at first more

restrained than expected (he was reading from the music).

his high register in splendid

condition, though, and the Field Marshai in the last song

Beside Ravel and Shostako-vich, the concert brought for-ward Rimsky-Korsakov as Mussorgsky's chief tindeed notorioust editorial intermedi-

ary, in the four choral items included also in Abbado's cen-

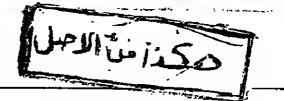
tenary disc. There was nothing here as grapping as the crowd

choruses in Boris Godunav al-though the chorus of Priest-esses from Salammoo has a sensuous beauty reminiscent of

similar moments in Khovan-shehina, and the Temple Scene

from Ocdipus thoth operas are fragmentary; works its way to a stirring climax, with positive orchestral assistance.

suitably authorative.



Welcome revival of Massenet's original innocence

bendrillon. [©]héatre du Châtelet

hn Higgins

assence's Condrillon, first Informed at the Opera rformed rformed at the Opera mique in May, 1899, only just anages to squeeze into the ench opera given by the rict chronology does not ways have to be observed: sarpentier's Louise, which sened this brief and enterpriseason, belongs to our own approximately in date of not in social g season, belongs to our own outry in date if not in spirit.
Massenet was in his midinterest when he wrote Cercut illor and he was secure in the second in the repertory in the second in the sec tenerenteda 100ks quick-property hut distinctly chill; suppose the same sarky, suppose the contrast trades in the magic and sentiment of nantomime and remains

septified to the spirit if not the served of the Perrault fairy-tale linch inspired his music.

Ckedness. Cinderella's two ckedness are not ugly but apply greedy for a royal marage. They receive encourage. They receive encourage and in plenty from their plenty from their planter. Maname de la Haltière, princer. Maname de la marvel-La 10 in Paris is given a marveleusly robust performance right to the Gingold tradition by the icran contraits Maureen presser. But even she cannot prester. But even sne cannot be up in the mask of venom for and at the end of the pera gives Cinders, once she was won her prince, a big hug addresses her as "Ma

The main departure made by lassenet's librettist, Henri an, from Perrault is to turn inderella's fairy godmother cm an old crone into a itania, accompanied by a pair curiv-nobbed cherubs, who achieve anything at the

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noe-dollar bill from his latest

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va childhood, Rosie and Miss

First of six "Plays for

easure" by different play-rights, Freda Kelsall's The

tason of Things moved fortlessly between present id past as if they were one,

id is the best new television

ay I have seen since Polia-

Mes Caught on a Train : any-

ne of the television critic's

the avalanche of information ith which programme-makers lek to sway his judgment. Publish material is generally both

ring and irrelevant and most

it possible route from letter

Sometimes, of course, it teminates; on rare occasions most too much. Readers of

edin Times may well have used that there was some-ing autobingraphical about

trarian Night, in which a tele-sion dramatist with a 16-year-

d son and an 11-year-old

sughter went to a bizarre

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riety of inhibitions were leased. Readers of the press indout will have known that

of fact: after turning a seri-is spotlight on Karl Marx, and a jokey one on Frank arris, the prolific Andrew local Davies has now directed

A goldmine, then, for PhDs thy not? they are scraping

ie barrel (or novelists) and a

ent for the rest of us.

The domestic scene was

eftly sketched in at the start.

16 Pike is a writer first an

dulgent father second and a

ultile negligent husband and third. Ghastly local occa-

ons provide excellent material

ndeed-Plays for Today) and

is coldly reproachful wife will

wry beam on himself.

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antique duelling pistol, riginally one of a pair. Miss all seized the occasion to ex-

Last night's television



a wand. She even arranges for Cendrillon and the Prince to meet in the forest following the hall, where after a love duet they are lulled to sleep in one another's arms by the spirits of the wood. The scene drew from Massenet some of his sweetest music and be also created a major role for La Fee, as she is called, a high coloratura part which was glitteringly sung by Ruth Welting.

one wishing to win next year's BAFTA award will have to knock this out first. The over-

all aim of the series, produced

by Pat Sandys, is to present human relationships in a "positive" light, which sounds dangerously worthy, but so far as Miss Kelsall is concerned

means simply to show them without cruelty or malice, but

with sympathy, intelligence, buoyancy and wir. The only contrived thing about her play

was its use of a resonant object

-an old and beautiful gun-to carry ideas of beauty and pur-

pose, permanence and change; but whereas such a symbol in the work of, say, L. P. Harrley or Enid Bagnold might disguise

an exotic and over-clever view of human nature Miss Kelsali is totally fresh and direct. She

is a find and, yet, she is posi-

directed by John Bruce and designed by Jeremy Bear, pre-

sented her script with the har-

moniousness and craftsmanship it deserved. The wartime teaching scenes were wonder-

fully accurate and funny : Alec

McCowen made Ralph a gallant

and unselfish accompanist of

Miss Ball, and Margaret Tyzack, clever, brisk, soizing

her best role for years, and

thoroughly Yorkshire throughout, gave the old girl some

not be allowed to stand in his

way. Bavarian Night is ghastlier than either has anti-

cipated. Pike commits a casually open infidelity with his best friend's wife in the infants' cloakroom. While most of the

parents get brutishly drunk, a

few sober burghers decide to

form a vigilante patrol to com-bat the relatively harmless local teenage vandals. The evening

puts a few more nails in the marital coffin, and it drives Pike happily back to his de luxe

tiousness, this was a play about writer's guilt: raiding his life for material, the creator sucks

it dry. It was a play about sex and ambition, about growing old and about the desperate and

ridiculous ploys with which middle-aged people tend to try to reverse that process. It was

a play about education (Davies

is a teacher-trainee by tradel in which an instinctive sympathy for "child-centred" methods was tempered by cold common-

sense. If there was something a shade tendentious in Davies's

social stereotypes it was turned to brilliant effect by the ex-cellent actors in Jack Gold's directorial mill.

Omnibus looked at the splen-

dours and miseries of acting itself. To hear D. Elliott, L.

Rossiter, E. Bron and A. Massey and others cataloguing

their favourite disasters was

tremendous fun. One of the

Rossiter's, of a dire moment in

a dire production. "What's

wrong with marriage?" inquired an actor desperately, whereupon a moth

anecdotes

Immediately

flew out of his flies.

neatest

afterwards,

With only a hint of preten-

Cain and Massenet also developed the relationship be-tween Cendrillon and her father Pandolfe, a put-upon and father Pandolfe, a put-upon and hen-pecked figure who is regularly swept aside by his new wife and step-daughters. It is almost a Rigoletto-Gilda situation and there is more than a bint in the score that Cinderella is quite as fond of her father as she is of her new-found prince. In Act III, musically by far the surongest section of

I'm Getting My Act

it on the Road

Irving Wardle

Apollo

Together and Taking

Feminism, for all its con-

quests elsewhere, has as yet

made little impact on middle-

made little impact on middle-brow musical theatre where the garter-belt and the twin-set still reign supreme. The Rockettes are still high-kicking away in Radio City Music Hall, not to mention the Phoenix; and it is the same story when you move up from the chorus line to the stars whom you would expect to be in complete control of their material. From Billie Holiday to Sarah Vaughan, it is the subtext they put into the songs, not the songs themselves, that tell you

songs themselves, that tell you

between showbiz and male chauvinism Gretchen Cryer

who they are.

To bypass

the opera, the two sing together of abandoning the rackety quarrellines of the Court and going back to the country life they once knew.

La, nous serons heureux Bien heureux Buen neureur
Tous les deux
Le matin, nous irons, comme des Cueillir les blanc muguets

Shades of Manon and Des Grieux I Louis Quilico, a bari-



illustration for the Perrault story; and Faith Eshem in

the Paris production

tone the rareness of whose appearances in Europe now is a matter for regret, with his rich and secure tones mado Pandolfe into the most sympa-

thetic of characters. CBS, when they recorded Cendrillon a couple of years ago (Masterworks 79323) turned the Prince into a tenor (Gedda) and gave the title role to a mezzo (von Stade). Paris have returned to the original scoring and make the Prince a

mezzo-or more properly a julcon-and Cinderella a soprano. Delia Wallis, a courtly figure with a fine mane of black hair, portrays the Prince as a bored creature, a cousin to our monthly records page, on Orlotsky in Fledermans or the the actual day, with her review heir to the throng in Prokofier's of a new LSO Abbado disc The Love for Three Oranges, waiting for some distraction to come along, which it does in the shape of Cendrillon. The role does not give Miss, Wallis much chance to shine individually but the role has a shine individually ally but she took her two love duers admirably and is, as Coliseum audiences know, well suited to travesti parts. Faith Esham, with her sweet, sad features, is an aimost ideal Cendrillon. Like Rossini's Ceneren-tola, she has her lament by the fireside after everyone else has gone off to the ball, comparing herself to the cricket by the hearth ("Reste au fover, petit grillon"). Her slivery soprano suggests that she would make a fine Manon and the name is certainly one to be noted for the future.

The TMP's production has been borrowed, improbably, from Ottawa and it makes the neglect of Massenet's operathis side of the Atlantic seem shameful. Brian Macdonald, the director, began his career in the ballet and it shows not only in the ritual dances at the ball—Massenet's opportunity for m the ritual dances at the pall

Massenet's opportunity for
eighteenth-century pastiche—
but in the rapidity and precision of the movements
throughout the evening. Heary
Bardon's sets have the right
fairy-tale enchantment, particularly that for the forest tryst.

Jacques Delactive, who has not facques Delacôte, who has not so far heen heard to best advantage in London, proves himself a Massenet conductor of class and sympathy.

In its all-round quality this In its all-round quality this Cendrillon is very much a festival production and John Drummond should be considering it for Edinburgh if he can find a stage to house it. Brian Macdonald will be back at the Châtelet to open the winter season with The Merry Widow, or rether La Venus invented. rather La Veuve joyeuse as there are one or two textual changes. And now the theatre turns its attention to ballet.

David Bomberg, 1890-1957

Anthony d'Offay

John Russell Taylor

There are writers, like Patrick Hamilton, William Gerhardie or even Dorothy Richardson, who seem to be perpetually trembling on the brink of being rediscovered, but never decisively are. Arrists can fall into the same limbo: despite all the preprint he has received in attention he has received in the last few years, it is diffi-cult to avoid the feeling that David Bomberg has never quite managed to struggle out of it. At the current show of works by him from the collection of his widow, which is at Anthony d'Offay, 9 Dering Street, until Saturday, it is diffeeling; it was even more so at the show of his later work staged by the Whitechapel Art Gallery two years ago. With so much, so evident talent, and so many people enthusiastic about his work, how can any doubt

And yet it does. Perhaps the heart of the mystery lies in the shape of Bomberg's career. After a spectacular beginning as a prize student at the Slade and a very visible part of the combative and much-publicized Vorticist movement around the First World War, Bomberg rist World War, Bomberg seems gradually to have drifted into obscurity. He painted a lot, he exhibited regularly, he travelled, he taught; but somehow he had ceased to be central, and a lot of his painting was a very private pursuit, done out of some inner communicion rather than inner compulsion rather than an urgent need to communicate. Possibly he lost touch with the art world, or more correctly the art world lost touch with him. And this mental isolation shows in his work. Parti-cularly, I think, in the work of his middle years: the scrubby and unappetizing portraits (often self-portraits) of the 1930s, the rather wilfully slap-dash landscapes of the same

Ironically, looking back to the superh progressive abstrac-tions of the First World War, notably The Mud Bath and In the Hold, it was war again which brought his gifts into focus, particularly in the magisterial Bomb Store of 1942, seven studies or variants of which are included in the present show. After the war he again started going regularly

to Spain, where the dry, angular landscape around Ronda seemed to thime with his formal preoccupations and inspire some of his most realized work during the 1950s. revaluation

almost immediately after his death, in 1958 with the Arts Council memorial show: there were major shows at the Tate in 1967, at Fischer Fine Art in 1973 and in Whitechapel in 1979. Yet still we think of him as a cause. My guess is that, because of his relative isolation during much of his life, he just does not fit into history neatly enough; and the period of his least worldly success was also a time of awkward transtion which makes the neg-lect comprehensible, if not entirely justified.

Exchange production

Helen Mirren and Bob Hoskins lead the cast in the production from the Royal Exchange, Manchester, of Webster's The Duchess of Malfi, which opens in London at the Round House tonight. Others in the cast will be Julian Curry. Mike Gwilym, Peter Postlethwaite and Sorcha Cusack. Directed by Adrian Noble, the production will run until May 9.

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William Mann

Saturday was hundredth anniversary of the death of Modest Mussorgsky; Joan Chissell was able to lead on South Bank with a pro-

The concert went neyond the record by including Pictures at an Exhibition in Rayel's orchestral transcription. a familiar showpiece for the London Symphony Orchestra, and its principal conductor. Predictably the LSO's heavy Predictably the LSO's heavy brass distinguished itself, as did the horns and the solo saxophone (Abbado sensibly omits the redundant bar that Ravel added to "The Old Castle"). With a tumultuous thunder-sheer donig duty for gong in "The Great Gate of Kiev", this made a rousing close to the concert.

A further bonus was the set of Sones and Dances of Death

of Songs and Dances of Death. given with Shostakovich's orchestral transcription of the plane accompaniments, yodel-ling horns for Death's "strange serenade", a fife and drum band for Field Marshal Death's

The four orchestral piece-which began the concert were all unadulterated Mussorgsky. Of special value is the composer's own version of the tone-poem St John's Night on Bald Mountain, quite different in every respect from the well-known Rumsbyffed work, and tor me much mure individual and captivating The symphonic intermesso in E minor (not on the record) proved less appealing than Stasov's description of its origin in a peasant scene observed by Mussorgsky. But it was a happy, and revealing, commemoration.

Royal Ballet Sadler's Wells

John Percival

To open its season at Sadler's Wells, the Royal Ballet last night showed three works created for that theatre. Three of the company's past or pre-sent choreographers were repre-sented (no Ashton, how odd) and even the most recent of the ballets. Kenneth Mac-

the ballets. Kenneth Mac-Millan's Danses concertances, was first given more than a quarter of a century ago.

It has the same designer now as thep, but the second thoughts which Nicholas Georgiadis and MacMillan had a year or two ago about the way the ballet should look converted it from a dated, mannered but chic individuality to a sleazy dowdiness. Even the bright, accurate ness. Even the bright, accurate dacing of Nicola Kaurak, Susan Lucas and Roland Price in three of the solos could not overcome that disadvantage.

The orchestra, under Barry Wordsworth, played below its usual standard all evening, most of all in The Rake's Progress. Gavin Gordon's score is not one of the masterpieces of modern music, but its well crafted mixture of comedy, sentiment and pastiche can sound much better than it did

ment played the betrayed girl; her first tune in the role, I helieve, and her dancing proyed near but not very expressive.
Stephen Jefferies's gripping account of the rake deserved a better foil. David Bintley as the sailor and Denis Bonner as the jockey brightened small roles; hut what has happened to the colour of the bawdyhouse dancer's stockings? Ninette de Valois presumably supervised the revival of her

choreography; someone needs to sharpen up production details of John Cranko's Pineappic Poll. Even so, this had the best all-round performance of the evening, in the pit and on stage, not least for Brenda Last's gloriously robust account of the title part.

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There was an attractively lively spirit among the crew of HMS Hot Cross Bun, and no less so when their disguised replacements took over nautical duties under the appropriately flashing eye of Carl Myers as Captain Belaye. Christine Airken made a sweetly semi-demure Blanche and June Highwood showed an unusual side of her talents as the garrulous Mrs Dimple.

Work by the British sculptor Phillip King, including the new sculpture he has designed for Fulham Broadway, will go on show in an exhibition at the Hayward Gallery from April 24



Photograph by Donald Coope

professional snap. The back-up

duo of Nicky Croydon and Mega Nicol contribute much to the vitality of Word Baker's

production: it would be immeasurably feebler as a

Essentially, however, that is what it is; and my one complaint in this department is that

Ben Cross, a parasitic outsider

from his first entrance, is more

intent on showing the manager

up than in showing him off. If

the power of moneyed sexism is to be seen collapsing, it

needs more authority to start with. As for Miss Langton, it is a treat to see her at last in the lead role of which that

voice and that stage presence

have previously been cheated.

With a lesser performer, the whole show could have been

summed up in Joe's terms as an ego-trip. With this artist there

is simply too much generosity in the playing for that descrip-

tion to apply; and musically there is a perfect balance between unexaggerated honesty

of emotion and a soaring line. Look out for the number "Old Friend"; although it is a give-away to mention this, as it is the song that also goes to the

But what do they do for the

manager's beart

two-character show.

milage from the standard col-

lision between an artist and a

front office salesman ("how do you sell bravery?", Joe asks her), but there is more to the relationship than that.

By degrees it emerges that

Joe is reacting not only as a manager but as a defeated hus-band whose wife is energeti-

cally blackmailing him with off-

stage suiside attempts. So there

is a personal as well as profes-sional collision; and although

the show is solidly on Heather's side, it also gives unlimited scope to her confusions and

storming rages. Far from being a feminist abstraction, she sometimes rivals Joe as a figure of This happens only in their dialogue; never in the songs

which lift the show's argument

and Nancy Ford have devised a new kind of musical show which puts over the liberationist message loud end clear while also disarming all objecvaried. "Dear Tom", for in-stance, begins as a gentle faretions to it. I'm Getting My Act Together consists of an acri-monious tryour session between vell to a former husband, but just as the manager is relaxing lead singer and her manager into moist-eyed enjoyment, the song breaks off for a court before her new act is unveiled to the pack of agents and DJs deposition in which the wife on whom her career depends. explains that living with dear Tom meant that she had to act the part of an idiot child. The authors get their reliable

the elliance

Comething nesty has hap-pened to Heather since Joe last saw her in action. Her new material contains unflattering references to men leaving their underwear around the house; there are sour comments on hildhood and marriage, and Miss America is advised to pick up her trophy and smash it into the television set.

There are also peculiar sketches with women aping minstrel shows and draped in do-it-yourself equipment. The whole thing is downbeat, and many people are going to be offended. She should do berself a favour and go back to her

This running battle between star and manager is cunningly inserted between the numbers Heather (Diane Langton) and her group, some of which meet with Joe's approval and some which get through to him like a red-hot tack. The femi-nist manoeuvres are expertly

into an alternately lyrical and combative zone where intensity of feeling combines with great The Flying Karamazov

Mayfair

Brothers

Anthony Masters

No, they do not fly, but they which means everything else flies, from boots, umbrellas and plucked chickens (contriby the audience) to assorted ironmongery. Sadly, the name is another flight of fancy, which puts paid to my hopes of seeing the Onegin-Lensky sharpshooting act or the show-stopping trio of Prozorov sisters. But I think any four razor-sharp sickles are

entitled to call themselves brothers. Shaggy as Samsons unshorn, they have a hang-loose, hippie-ish air that identifies them as

American college graduates of fairly recent date but belies their professionalism and pre-cision, Juggling can hardly come more exciting than this: and when Fyodor's ninepins create graceful, grandiose and quirky trajectiles, it approaches ballet. But their special delight is the death-defying act, and you may well be glad when their piece de resistance with a flaming torch, an egg, a litre of spu-mante (have you ever dropped a bottle of something bubbly ?). guitar, a hatchet, a fish and lads who trust each other a frying pan stops and turns enough to play juggle-and-toss into an omelette party with with razor-sharp sickles are celebration glasses all round.

rest of the evening? They are comedians. Their humour goes with the image (it might have been inferred from the title) and, besides combining smart-ness with whimsy, falls miser-ably down the chasm between American and English hilarity. Their assumption that any joke received in silence has been misunderstood is bold even by their standards; they drop very little, but they might drop that Few. I admit, can juggle with sickles and apples, swop them in mid-air, eat the apples and tell sophomoric jokes at the same time, but a marriage of genius and gags is a sorry sight. Since limitless technical skills seem within their grasp, that is surely the way to flesh out an

was particularly dramatic, while
"In the Ditch", "Why
Theory?" and "He'd Send in
the Army" gave Jon King the
chance to sing against interestingly varied structures. Almost alone among the newer bands in matching their emotional in-rensity with technical excellence, the Gang of Four deserve exemption from rock's present

Doreen Wells, back with the



Placido Domingo starred in Saturday night's live relay of

La Traviata from the New York Met. Howas also a star performer on the Parlinson shows And this week EMI are releasing a superb new IP of his operation repertoire.

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dang of Four Iammersmith Palais

lichard Williams

he pressure on young rock roups to show signs of conant development has been resent since the Beatles xulted in their ability to make ach new album quite different on its predecessor, and has toved to he both a general timulus and a specific hindence. New bands are judged

on the originality of their ideas, rather than the quality of their execution, and the audience soon becomes bored if those ideas are not turned over at regular intervals.

The latest casualties of this attitude are the Gang of Four, who appeared from Leeds three years ago. Already, after only two LPs, one EP and a pair of singles from the group, it is fashionable to disparage their unremitting concentration on political subjects and their befty, funk-derived rhythm section. No matter that the current

beginning to learn about funk, or that the new guitarist to know about this week (the Lounge Lizards' Arto Lindsap! is merely a pale copy of the Gang of Four's Andy Gill, in an even paler band, or that stimulating political songs may be just what are needed at the moment. We already know about the Gang of Four, the argument runs; what else can

Monday night's concert proved that the Gang of Four are, after all, making progress, albeit more gently than their batch of modish bands is just critics might prefer. The elec-

trifying power of their live performances has been enhanced by the marked development of heir bassist, David Allen, and drummer, Hugo Burnham, who now sound like an ideal modernized combination of Ringo Starr and the Stranglers' Jean-Jacques
Burnel. The joint brutality of
their attack drove the latter
part of the set, including "What
We All Want" and "At Home He's a Tourist", into rhythmic

realms of which the Talking Heads still dream. Older songs like "Not Great Men" and "Love Like Anthrax " mingled successfully set of critical rules.

with new material, the best of which gave the lie to rumours that their compositional talent had dried up. Gill's "Para-lysed", intoned by the guitarist against stark bass and drums,

Football

Ipswich powers are sapped by pursuit of a treble

Leeds United 3 Ipswich Town 0 Elland Road has never been a happy hunting ground for Ipswich Town, and a couple of seasons in the last decade have seen an Ipswich championship challenge holed below the waterline by Umted. This Leeds victory, by three fine goals from a side much abused for dull effectiveness, made Leeds look like the championship chasers and Ipswich look a side for whom the pursuit of three trophies is leaving them mentally and physically sapped.

Ipswich were demoralized in the sixth and fifteenth minutes. First when a penalty was awarded against Osman who was adjudged to have obstructed Hart as he went for a cross. Hird thumped the ball into the net and Butcher was cautioned for arguing. Even more staggering for the

championship leaders was a bril-liant goal by Harris, one of the best of the season, in the fifteenth best of the season, in the fifteenth minute, A measured through ball from Parlane sent Harris away on the left. The young Weishman went outside two defenders, cut inside and then swerved the ball, curling it wickedly past Cooper's groung dive, into the left hand corner. "Supergoal" read the electronic scoreboard, and for once it could not be accused of hyperbole.

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Ipswich should have scored when a neat move from a free lick enabled Mills to send a low cross into the goalmouth. Lukic had come out to cover Mills hit Wark fired wildly over the bar. of the Ipswich forwards was more behtting a side two goals in front than a side two goals down, and Brazil was next to shout over the bar like a novice. He followed this with a poorly directed header after a four-man move had given after a four-man move had given him a clear view of the spaces each side of Lukic.

Manchester City 3, Leicester City 3 The Leicester City revival con-tinues. At Maine Road last right

they eventually had to concede a draw in a game they came close to turning from abject defeat into glorious triumph. After an hour Manchester City led 2—0. Then Leicester scored three times in eight minutes, only for Henry to deny them with an 87th minute consilier.

deny them with an 57th minute equalizer.

Williams, a full back of persistent attacking instincts, began the fightback, scoring after a fluent move by Melrose and Byrne. Two minutes later, Young's header met a Lynex free kick and the ball bounced off the far post into the net.

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Melrose drove home a prod by May to make it 3—2 and Leicester were in full cry. Wallington played his part with brilliant saves from Henry and Recves but, in the dying moments, even he was helpless when Reeves pulled the ball back from the goalline and Henry struck it into the roof of the net. It was only by comparison that the first half soemed tame. Quick thinking and smart execution by Hutchison paved the way for Manchester's opening goal. After a clearance from a corner, he defily cut, the ball out to the wing before Leicester could evacuate their penalty area. Reeves's shot emered

penalty area. Reeves's shot entered

the net by way of a deflection significant enough to leave Wal-

lington feeling ill-used, but the

City's goals prove to be

Leicester's spur to glory

them against a tenacious defence. Butcher put a better header just over, but it was a muted performance by the leaders. The half ended with a fierce Stevenson shot troubling Cooper and the Leeds supporters standing to applaud their team off the pitch. No doubt Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, had much to say at halfit-me. Ipswich got a firm grip in midfield, Mills, the Dutchmen and Wark pushed forward, and Leeds went back into the massed defence that has been much more their hallmark during the reign of Allan Clarke. The free kicks continued it flow the way of Ipswich, so did the play, but there was more danger to be found in the occasional lone them against a tenacious defence. but there was more danger to be found in the occasional lone buccaneering raids of Harris than in the candyfloss cohesion of Inswich. Osman did beat Lukic to a corner, but the ball flew wide. Wark came up and missed a cross completely, Mariner could

wide. Wark came up and missed a cross completely, Mariner could not control the ball eight yards out and the Ipswich dugout was all irritation and despair.

In the last five minutes Leeds ended as they had begun, having given Ipswich time to exhaust themselves fluttering like moths against a lamp. Graham squeezed a shot past a post, Cooper saved marvellously from Parlame and Graham and then Leeds killed-off Ipswich as Hart headed fiercely past Cooper from Hird's corner. Mr Robson has never enjoyed coming to Elland Road, and he will hope that another defeat at a vital moment of the season is not an Ill omen.

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around the halfway line. Progress from there came by a variety of approaches. Power contributed timeless running, Butchison dicks

and feints, and Henry houest endeavour.

This was plenty to occupy Wallington. The goalkeeper beat away a cross by Bennett to leave Power and Caton hungry. He watched McDonald bead just over

watched McDonald head Just over and Mackenzie shoot just wide before swooping two-handed to divert a shot by Power.

The second half began as though the pattern of the first was to be repeated. Lelcester's opening flurry blew itself out and soon May and welsh were in almost constant action around their own goal area. When Mackenzie forced a shot past them from 18 yards, Wallington again saved well.

Once Liverpool stifle Brooking they can put the record straight

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
For the third time in five years
the Football League Cup final is
to be replayed away from Wembley's celebrated but inhibiting
stadium, and perhaps it will be
more at home at Villa Park, a
League ground for a League occasion. The first attempt, 18 days
ago, was not an outstanding
credit to Liverpool, West Ham
United or others in the retinue.
Tonight [7-45] the tie that

Tonight 17.45) the tie that ended 1—1 after extra time resumes with slightly altered casts. Of principal importance is the return to Liverpool's defence of return to Liverpool's defence of Thompson, who has had a fragmented season because of injuries, but remains a soothing influence and a cover when Hansen goes adventuring and others err. Against that bonus can be set the longest list of injuries that Liverpool have suffered this season. pool have suffered this season. Sources, Johnson and Fairclough are the more seriously injured and

none can play. Souness, the power of the mudfield, strained back muscles during Saturday's match at Arsenal and pulled out yesterday, leaving Case to deputise. Recently Case has made several appearances suggesting that he is still part of Liverpool's tactical plans. However, Bob Paisley, the manager cannot conceal difficulties in raising a fully fit and experienced

team.

Mr Paisley has named 14 players including the 19-year-old Weish international, lan Rush, who has little experience of first team duty let alone cup finals. Rush will have his opportunity if Heighway fails

extensive bur no less difficult for their manager, John Lyall, who is hoping that the central defender. Martin, will pass a fitness test on a damaged ankle. The absence of Martin could be an invinction for Liverpool's spry Scot, Dalglish, to use speed on the turn to upset the West Ham defence.

West Ham defence.

There is still optimism that Martin will play but should he fall the test the back four will be rearranged with Lampard at right back, Stewart joining Bonds in me middle and Brush returning to gain some compensation for a terrible disappointment last season when

game at hand.

The League Cup is Liverpool's most accessible passport to Europe next season, and if their football this season has shown signs of a decline nor entirely caused by injuries, their appenie for Continental competition and its substantial rewards is not diminished, indeed, whereas West Ham

next season in the first division, liverpool know that Merseyside crowds have to become more selective as jobs disappear.

If past replays are a guide, the match tonight will be more active than the first, but unlike previous years it has to be decided without recourse to further games. Penal-ties will be taken if the score is level after extra time. Stewart, who scored from the spot at Wembley, naturally becomes the first to step forward for West Ham. Nothing seen at Wembley altered the view that Liverpool's strength

the view that Liverpool's strength, their ability to control the game in midfield and, paricularly, stille Brooking's diagonal runs, should allow them to win the only domestic trophy that has not appeared in their well-stocked cabinet.

disappointment last season when he played in every round of the FA Cap except the final.

West Ham being a second division team, at least for the time being, they took the greater satisfaction from the original drawn game even if their equaliser came with the last kick of the match, a penalty.

Since Wembley, Liverpool have been successful in the European Cup, heating CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria, and they returned to their favourite pastime, heating Everton. On Saturday they lost at Arsenal, but it was clear that they were thinking more of tonight than the game at hand.

The Leasue Cup is Liverpool's

LIVERPOOL (front): R. Clemence, P. N.S.I. A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, R. Thompson, R. Case, I. Rush, R. Money, C. Irwis, Case, I. Rush, R. Money, C. Irwis, Case, I. Rush, R. Money, C. Irwis, P. Parkes, F. Lampard, P. Brush, P. Stewart, W. Bonds, A. Martin, A. Dewonshire, J. Neighbour, P. Goddard, D. Cross, T. Strocking, G. Pika, S. Perrona, R. Barnes.

Squash rackets

Illness forces Barrington to miss his first open in 15 years

Squash Rackets Correspondent

Paradox and pathos were strangely mixed yesterday at the British open championship, sponsored by Audi at Bromley, where sored by Audi at Bromley, where the field of 64 was reduced by balf after two days. Jahangir Khan, aged 17, who is expected to connest the final with Geoff Hunt, nook a firm stride in the right direction. Jonah Barrington, the man who beat Jahangir last year, scratched because an infec-tion was inhibiting his breething. tion was inhibiting his breathing.

The paradox and pathos lay in the fact that the man who was good enough to beat Jahangir in 1980 now confronts what must, in mental terms, be the most difficult challenge of a great career.

Intrington is a month short of his 40th birthday. His withdrawal ended an astonishing run of 15 consecutive appearances in which, every time, he advanced to the last eight or further. He is Britain's mational champion and no British player has beaten him since 1966.

Barrington has proved all that Barrington has proved all that any reasonable man needs to prove. There is no convincing reason why any family man of his age should remain enslaved to a training programme that would be too rigorous for many players half his age. The nature of his alment must also be regarded as a warning for the moment, wisely heeded. In the last decade he has played several matches in which respiratory problems dis-

game. Has he, now, the character to write the obvious last line—to punish himself less, lower his competitive sights, and learn how to enjoy the rest of life?

The qualifiers who won yester-day included two lads young enough to be Barrington's sons: Sohall Qaiser and Chris Dittmar, both 17, who are seeded to con-test the final of the forthcoming

championship.

Jamshed Gul, from Rawlpindi, and Peter Bostrom, from Stockholm, were two qualifiers who had particularly good wins; Stephen Bateman came back from two games down (and 5-7 in the fourth) to win a domestic battle with John Le Lievre. Peter Verow, a doctor briefly playing full time squash between jobs, earned a second round march with Daulat Khan, the beneficiary of Barrington's withdrawal. That brings us back to the paradox and the pathos. How about an over-35 championship next year, with

tressed him close to the point of Geoff Hunt and Barrington

of yesterday's winners was De Williams, of Pertin, Western Ai tralia, an exciting shot-maker w is always full to watch. A for night ago it seemed likely that might have seen the last of wilams for a long time. He had be carried off court while co peting at Stockton and it was a pected that he might have se

ously damaged the main tend on the sole of his left foot. test the final of the forthcoming junior champtonship. Qaiser, from Lahore, is a nephew of Gogi Alauddin and, yesterday, knew his luck was in before going on court he won £20 from the club's one-armed bandit. Dittmar (the name comes from much diluted Polish and German blood) comes from Adelaide, is the son of a former professional footballer—Australian rules—and was runner-up for the issue world junior champlonship.

Jamshed Gul, from Rawlpindi, J

Rugby Union

Arsenal toil England's case for having

to find old spirit By Vince Wright

Arsenal 2 Birmingham 1
It is 24 years since Birmingham
City last won at highbury. For a
short period in the sesond half
last nifit it looke das though they
might end their jims but at the
finish Arsenal perspiration rather
than inspriation denied them that
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than inspriation denied them that pleasure.

A fifty-sixth minute goel by Worthington—courtesy of an atrocious backpass from Devine—pulled Birmingham beck to equality but Arenal moved two points nearer a Uefa Cup place with a winning goal by their central defender O'Leary 10 minutes from time.

Young, showing remarkable mimbleness for uch a big man, skilfully controlled a right wing centre. Birmlingham's goalkeeper, Weslands, could only pate his ferocious shot backwards and O'Leary was on hand to run the ball over the line.

It was a typical end of season game, played in a typical end of season atmosphere and watched by Arsenal's lowest crowd of the season, Much of the football was deplorably similess, particularly in the first half. Arsenal's supporters must have felt like turning the clock back 10 years—when the double was achieved.

The club has won only one trophy since then and on this season's evidence there seems little hope that the situation will be improved. A big plus for Arsenal was the display of Davis, a young player who gre win confidence as the march progressed.

The competitive spirit is what Arsenal are lacking most. Only

The competitive spirit is what

From 18 vards, Wallington again saved well.

Just after the hour, Manchester City scored again. Bennett and Palmer combined smoothly down the left touchline and Reeves met Palmer's centre at the near post. A team resigned to relegation would have been beaten by then. For Leicester, it became the spurto show that recent victories over Liverpool, Manchester United. Tottenham and Arsenal were evidence of a side that could still play a worthwhile part in next season's first division.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Compan. Reanson, R. Medonald, N. Beid. P. Arsenal are lacking most. Only Sansom in defence and Stapleton in attack show a genuine appetite for action. Stapleton remains one of the best forwards in the country, but he is spending too much time helping a pedestrian midfield and a defence which has become

more prone to err.

Birmingham's only success has been in a two-legged League Cup first division club to have-scored in every home game this season, last night was no more than moderate although it was easy to see why they have fared the best after 25 minutes. A free kick by



O'Leary: a goal to help Arsenal's European aspirations.

and he was well supported by Dition and Langan, who gave Arsenal problems with some Arsenal problems with some intelligent overlaps down the right

of the three promoted clubs. Gem- O'Leary was cleverly back-headed by Sunderland and Stapleton. by sunderland and Stapleton, reacting quicker than Gallagher, ran
through the middle to lob expertly
over Wealande,

ARSENAL: P. Jannings: J. Devine
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Davis, A. Sanderland, F. Stapleton, P.
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BEDMINGSHAM, COTTON, MARCHANDER, P. Nicholas, G. Rix.

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Laylon, A. Gesmill, K. Broadhurst,

Referet T. D. Sparker (Willishire).

a Fidler on the tour By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The England selectors will announce tomorrow morning their party of 26 players to tour Argendina in May and June, and their answers to some interesting problems. Those of the front row and the likely absence of the full back. Marcus Rose, have been ventilated already in these columns.

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Others include the position of reserve acrum half to Sueve Smith; the two wings in support of John Carleton; a third lock to accompany Bill Beaumout and Steve Bainbridge (who must have strong claims through the unavailability of Maurice Colclough); and the men to be added to the present England loose trio of Mick Jeavons, John Scott and David Cooke.

Tony Swift (Swansea), a player who can make something out of very little, should be assured of getting one of the wing places. The third place should go to Steve Holdstock (Nottingham), Richard Mogg (Gloucester) or David Trick (Bath). Holdstock had a difficult time of it for his club in their John Player Cup is against Gosforth last Saturday when watched by two England selectors but he was given no genuine chance in attack.

Paul Dodge and Clive Wood-

strack.

Paul Dodge and Clive Woodward, the reigning England
centres, pick themselves and Nick
Preston (Richmond), who has
been a regular reserve, looks an
obvious third selection in this
position. Preston can play at
stand-off if needed and he has the
pace and strength to fit in on the
wing, too. Versatility is a useful wing, too. Versatily is a asset asset on tour and in this respect Woodward has proved his ability on the wing (which some still regard as his best position) or at stand-off. For this hast position the choice of Huw Davies and John' Horton, no doubt, may be taken as read

If Bainbridge is selected at lock

as an investment for the future the selectors may see a case for choosing a much more experi-enced campaigner, John Fidler (Gloucester), to knit things to-gether tightly and provide them with a proven ball-winning capa-city at number four in the line-

city at number four in the lineout.

Bob Hesford, the Bristol No 5
has a strong claim to one of the
five loose forward positions, having played well when replacing
Jeavons on a flank during the
early stages of the Calcutta Cup
match. If Hesford is selected, the
fifth place must go to a flanker
and ideally to someone capable
of playing open or blind. Such a
criterion establishes Bristol's Mike
Rafter as the leading candidate.
He is a great tourist and would
make an admirable vice-captain. make an admirable vice-captain.
In an earlier revelw of England In an earlier fevelw of England problems in the front row (no Cotton, no Wheeler, no Blakeway) I carelessly omitted to mention Gary Pearce (Northampton) as one of the contenders for a tight head prop position. The selectors will be choosing four props—an insurance which in the light of this season's difficulties seems wholly justified.

Longest Barnfather. Longest suspension: Hector Barnfather, persuaded to return to first class rugby this season, has been forced to regret his comeback—after being barned for two years and seven weeks. The Langholm Banker suffered the longest suspension imposed by the Scottish Rugby Union after being has been forced to regret. Its comeback—after being banned for two years and seven weeks. The Langholm flanker suffered tha longest suspension imposed by the Scottish Rugby Union after being sent off in a championship match against Gala. It was his fourth sending-off.

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The ban, which prevents Earn-scarcely father from playing until the in some 1983-84 season, exceeds the 16-

month suspension that Alan Hardie (Gordonians) received after a televised incident with Gordon Brown in a district march at Murrayfield in 1976.

Barnfather only returned to senior rugby this season hecause Langholm were short of back row players.

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Bristol squelch through bad patch to win

By Alan Gibson Bristol 14 It was an evening to score we tries early, before too much it clung to the boots. Bristol a good one after 10 minut. Through Thomas, after Aberst had been too ambitious in the own 22. After that, Bristol relemostly on kicking for progrewing different work of the compact of th It was an evening to score

and perked up. Their full ba Wynford Lewis, scored a try, ic ing the line and taking an ins pass after a movement down left. Then Michael Lewis kick

penalty.

But Bristol got over their t patch, and scored a remarkative when Harding, their scriball, who was nicely positioned offer Wright another drop at gedecided instead to throw enormous pass to the rig. Miraculously, it was accurate, a was caught, and Cue scored wi out trouble, the Aberavon defer, as staggered as the rest of a Cue did not convert it, but t

Went shuffles the pack and draws best out of Orient By Nicholas Harling

Queen's Park Rangers suffered their worst defeat since Terry Ventbles became their manager at Brisbane Road last night. The scoreline may have flattered Orient, who were under pressure from almost first kick to last, but the result was one that Rangers could ill afford in their quest for

Their only encouragement was the number of shors they had on a hight when, for the most part, stout resistance and a modicum of stout resistance and a modicum of fortune seemed Orient's best allies. It seemed only a matter of time before Rangers cancelled Chiedozie's twelfth-minute goal but then, having survived for nearly and hour, Orient scored three more times in 12 minutes. More by accident than design Orient withstood the unrelenting hombardment from Rangers after hombardment from Rangers after Chiedozie played a one-two with Jennings then lobbed over Burridge, Orient had started by playing three men at the back and that trie would have been in severe distress had they not frequently received assistance from other departments.

low cross. Although Day was rarely able to hold the slippery ball, with the exception of crosses which he took admirably, he diverted three shots from Flanagan and another from Sealy before half

again from the unfortunate Flausgan, who was detied twice more
by day after the resumption.

Whereas Rangers influenced
midfield, the excellent Francis.

Inding support and unusual
ast night. The
have flattered currie had so hetle influence that
they seemed to trill on the they seemed to rely on the trickery of Chiedozie delaying their breakzways long enough for his colleagues to sustain the

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corroth.
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Wilson, N. Grewcock, Sheffield).

Rarely did the policy, deliberate or otherwise, look like bringing Orient further reward until lennings accepted Peter Taylor's perfect pass to sidefoot the second goal in the 61st minute. Rangers then threw caution to the drizzle, replacing their full back, Gillard, with another forward. Silkman, only to find themselves two more goals adrift within six minutes. Taylor slipped between Roeder and Wicks to trickle the third beyond Burridge, who was then beaten again by Jennings from Roffey's low cross.

The margin, which equalled Orient's biggest victory of the season, vindicated the decision of Paul Went, their assistant managerager. In the absence through illness of Jimmy Bloomfield, he made several positional changes. ORIENT: M. Day: R. Fisher W. Roffer, T. Taylor, N. Grav, J. Moores, J. Chiedode (sub P. Godfrey), S. Rowles, W. Jennings, H. Hughton, P. Taylor, Taylor.

QUEEN PARK RANGERS: J. Burridge, D. Shanks, J. Gillard aub B.
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Draw made for world youth championship

Canberra, March 31.—The draw was made here today for the 16 final teams for the third Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) world youth Championships in Australia from October 3-18.

The youth championship has acreed so much importance that it has, for the first time, come under official FIFA sponsorship, backed by the Coca-Cola com-pany. The FIFA president, João Havelange, said at the draw that the idea of a world-wide challenge for youth was one of his favour-ite projects when he was elected in 1974.

The 16 countries were drawn in four groups. Each group will play a series of three round-robin matches. The winner and runnerup in each of the four groups then advance to the quarter-final round. The final will be played at the Sydney Cricket Ground on October 18. England have been drawn in group D, with Australia, Argentina and Camerous, and their first Rame will be in Adelaide, against Cameroun.

CROUP S: Romania, Brazil, Raly, buth Rorea. CROUP C: West Germany, Mexico, path. Egypt. Engur D: Australia, Argentine.

Albion go into third place

A sixty-fifth minute header by well-organized defence.

sansier by taking a point from Sheffield United at Bramall Lane. Raley put Barnsley in front after 17 minutes, but Matthews equalized with a fine drive after 71 minutes. Matthews, who had come on as substitute 11 minutes earlier, was making his first come on as substitute 11 milutes earlier, was making his first appearance after a five and a half month absence through injury.

Glyn Hodges, aged 17, gave Wimbledon two more points in their late challenge for promotion from the fourth division. His twentieth minute winner against Wigan Athletic lifted Wimbledon into the top four for the first time. promotion campaign hit a setback when Burv beat them 2-0 with goals by Howard and Crukekshre.

Newport County, who were knocked out of the European Cup Winners' Cup in the quarter-final round last month, will not play in the competition next season.
Hereford United, bottom of the

Wimbledon's umpires face exams had to pass an examination in the grand prix rules and regulations and code of conduct. Barnsley kept their promotion

Tennis ·

The examination is part of a scheme to improve the quality of unpiring and is being organized by the Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association, whose members will officiate at Wimbledon.

In previous years, up to 200 In previous years, up to 200 unpires have chaired Wimbledon matches, but now the number has matches, but now the number has been brought down to 80 for the championship matches.

Some officials who have umpired matches in the past will now be required to act only as linesonen or umpire plate and junior events.

The LTUA have organized oneday courses at Bromsprove on

The LTUA have organized one-day courses at Bromsgrove on Saturday and Sunday and at Cry-stal Palace. on April 11-12, to be run by Eric Auger and Harry Targett, present and past LTUA tournament secretaries Mr Auger said: "This is all pact of our continuing training programme. The intention is for all Wimbledon umpires to take a revisionary course each year so that we make absolutely certain

Rowing

Oxford take on champions Cambridge race schoolboys

By Jim Railton
Oxford took on world champions yesterday while Cambridge raced schoolboys. But each bad a purpose in mind. Oxford, in what is likely to be their last major plece before the Boat Race on Saturday, raced the British lightweight eight—with six world champions on board—and threw down the gauntlet to Cambridge. Cambridge decided on a gentler passage to the morning to test their new line-up but, with renewed confidence, just might be tempted to race the British lightweights this evening.

tempted to race the British light-weights this evening.

The British lightweight eight is the sixth fastest in the country at the moment, with their peak set for the world championships next August in Munich. They have improved a great deal since their last appointment with Oxford some weeks ago. The tempo of the competition has also much competition has also much improved. The organization of the trial was civilized, with an umpire and aligneur in the form of the

part of our continuing training programme. The intention is for all Wimbledon umpires to take a revisionary course each year so that we make absolutely certain we are up to date with any changes. Only those who pass the examination will be allowed to umpire."

and aligneur in the form of the row of the row of the row of the raced. In the Tideway parlance, a bridger from Humersmith to Putney. Oxford took their initial station advantage on Surrey to the full and with orly one clash of blades—remarkable rhese days—were a length up in 45 seconds:

and three in three minuts. The they appeared to sit on the opponents before pressing th accelerator in the last minute of accelerator in the last minute of so and finished 15 seconds aheat Oxford's coxswain. Susan Browt steered what would be a perfectourse in normal conditions of with so much landwater the Tideway route is hazardous and rewards the end she was just a fraction out of the best course. Cambridge's offering of the dawar against Emanuel School, when the Schools head race two-weeks ago and finished 22nd to won the Schools head race two-weeks ago and finished 22nd to take the senior B Pennaur in the ji-Head of the River Race lasti-Saturday. From just below Ham mersmith Bridge to Putney. Cam-bridge gave the schoolhoys one and-a-half lengths start. Cam-bridge everlaged their unponent bridge overlapped their opposent after a minute; led after two, aw were clear in three. After that it was an easy ride for the Blut heat, who went out to a four lengths plus victory. Now the question is whether Cambridge will be tempted to test the British lightweight eight today over the same course. An appoinment has been made and if it is kept direct tive Blue boats will be possible. Outings tomorrow: Oxford 10 and 3.30; Cambridge 10.30 and 6.

time. If Day was not throwing himself in the way, Roffey in-variably was. Twice he saved on the line, once from Waddock Yesterday's results First division

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Rugby Union
CLUB MATCHES: Bristo 14, Aberavan 7: Langholm 7: Selkirk 20:
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New Ford car

Ford of Europe is to re-enter sports car racing and will unveil a new car, the Ford C100, to make its debut in Silverstone's six hours lrace on May 10.

SNOOKER: English amajeur cham-onship .North: 'a: Blackpool'.

West Bromwich Albion returned the visitors' stubborn defence to third place in the first division after 67 minutes when Fern last night by bearing Everton 2—0 flicked on Mountford's long at the Hawthorus, but it took a clearance into the path of Moore, licky goal to send them on their who placed a perfect shot past

way to victory.
Robson, their England midfield

Robson, their England midfield player, tried a low cross from wide on the right in the twenty-second minute and the ball spun through the hands of the Everton goalkeeper, McDonagh, and inside the far post. The second half was a catalogue of missed chances by Albion until Alistair Brown substituting for the injured Bennett beat McDonagh in the seventy-first minute with a well-flighted chip.

Charles from a cross by Giles revived Swanses City's second diviston promotion chances at the expense of those of Derby County. clear-cut chance against Swansea's well-organized defence.

A rearguard action at Wrexham by Luton Town kept their promotion hopes alive. Antic bit the Wrexham trossbar in the second half, but the Welshmen should have taken both points when Vister missed at easy chance to score the only goal of the game in the last minute.

Ronnie Moore's twenty-third goal of the season settled the third division promotion tussle between Rotherham United and Eurnley. Rotherham broke down

Hereford United, bottom of the fourth division, held them to a 1—1 draw in the second leg of their Welsh Cup semi-final round tie and go through to the final on a 3—2 aggregate. Newport earned their place in Europe by winning the Welsh Cup last season.

Latest European snow reports

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These reports are the last of the season, although we will give regular information on where you can find good sking until Easter.
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. following details have been received from other sources;

For the record

Tennis

FRANKFURT: WCT intertament is tound: S. Smith (US) best Simper (Carcheslovaka), 6—7, 7—5

—5: R. Lutz (US) best W. Pope WG: 6—4, 6—1. LINZ: Grand Prix trurnament Pirst LinZ: Grand Prix trurnament Pirst Inund. J. Fitteerald (Australia) beat P. Slovil Czechoslovekis; 7-0, 6-0. F. Eberhard WG beat M. Hocovar Pirarit; 6-2, 6-1; C. Johnstone Australia; beat A. Jarrya (Sweden: 3-3; B. Bolleau 14:81sum) Beat P. Forre (France: 2-6, 6-1; S. B. Bolleau; 14:81sum) Beat P. Simpson (New Zenland) beat P. Winner; Australia; 8-6, 6-1; M. Savisan (19) beat P. Kurcholovakis; 8-6, 8-2; L. Sanders (Czechoslovakis; 8-6, 8-2; L. Sanders (Will: 6-4, 6-2; L. Sanders (Will: 6-4, 6-2; L. Sanders (Australia), 7-6, 6-1; M. Ganders (Australia), 7-6, 6-1; M. Ganders (Australia), 8-4; R. Reininger (Australia beat P. Hjertqvisi (Sweden), 6-3, 6-4.

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Rackets

By Roy McKelvie

Reiss rises to the occasion

By Roy McKelvie
Tonbridge won the schools rackets champtonship for the fourth time at Queen's Club yesterday. In a final that lacked some of the quality of other marches played during the week, the Tonbridge pair. Cowdrey and Reiss, beat Cufton's Morris and Robins, 10-15, 15-5, 15-2, 15-1, 7-15, 15-8. The general standard of play in the event was higher than for some years standard of play in the event was higher than for some years Except for Reiss, the Tonbridge second string, the occasion appeared a trifle too big for the others. Reiss, has been the weaver who has threaded together formers! Tonbridge wins during the weaver who has threaded together several Tonbridge wins during the week, mostly notably against Charterhouse and Malvern, despite the spasmodic predominance of Cowdrey. Except when beaten by sheer pece and the angle of the ball coming into his body, Reiss missed very little and he certainly kept a cool head when Cowdrey began to slow down and grow nervous in the fifth and sixth games.

Cowdrey's main contribution came terty on, notably in the third and fourth games which were one-sided enough to suggest

Tonbridge might win in a canter-Suddenly his attitude changed, as if the prospect of winning a cun-that had cluded his two elder brothers and his father, Colin was too much for him. As Reiss was the cornerstone of Tonbridge so, in earlier marches,

had been Morris of Clifton. This nme, and tireduess may have had something to do with it, he was

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McKenzie gives performance 🗟 to savour

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

The 1th Joy that Clinton Mckennour after failing to make the b weight for the British light weiter weight championship yesterday akermoon had no effect on his night's performance. He retained we tile by beating the challenger, Selvester Mittee, on points 147.

It also meant that the challenger to assert every inch of the way, but in the end the superior amount of the champion carried the day, McKenzie will not want in see another close scrap like this in a hurry.

this in a hurry.

After the fistful of studge — a hanned word in the McKenzie camp — on Tuesday night, when Gordon Ferris bear Billy Aird to lift the heavyweight title, these you light welters, McKenzie from Jamaica and Croydon, and Mittee from St Lucia and Bethnal Green, save the troops assembled in the half-empty Wembley Conference Centre something really substantial to hite On.

Centre something really substantial to hite on.

It was a fight between a one handed challenger the ause against a southpaw he relies on the classic answer of the right; and a two-handed champion.

Mcketzie fell behind in the first two rounds as Mittee hit him with that rounds as Mittee fit firm with that right round the ring and fried to pressure him, and it looked straight away to be a contest to mour. But it was McKenzie who did the two-handed peppering from the third up to the eighth and as the champion moved ahead, he punished Mittee severely.

as he backed the challenger up and threw his shoulders into the hious with full leverage, the left

prospects of salvation

Cricket

Antigua, March 31

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England's chances of saving the fourth Test match against West Indies have been improved by a break in the weather. After a succession of heavy storms there was no play bere today and the grough, beading southwards from Puerio Rico, is slow moving. England, with all their second innings wickets in hand, are 190 runs behind West Indies and the match ends tomorrow.

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By funchtime there had been

By lunchtime there had been something like two inches of rain in the last 24 hours. This is unusual for the time of year. England's only objection was that some of it had penetrated the tarpaulins, leaving two or three damp patches at one end of the line of the off siump.

In the ordinary way the pitch would have been exposed vesterday to a hot sun and happed of tome of its pace. That is the usual rest day pattern: when, as

to play midweek cricket for Lancashire this summer. After

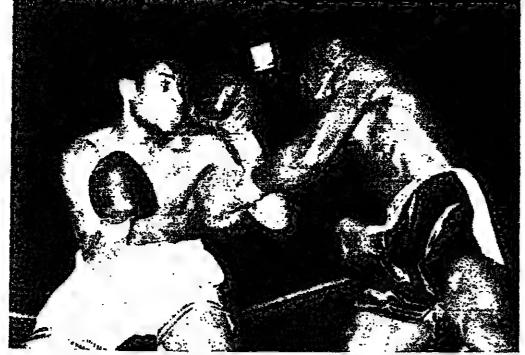
long talks the county have agreed terms for Holding's release with Rishton, the Lawcashire League club he is due to join later this

Months.

Agreement was finally reached when Rishton officals visited Old Trafford on Monday night to discuss the financial arrangements

Holding, committed to Risbion

for weekend marches, will prob-



Champion on the offensive: an attack from McKenzic is warded off by Mittee

hand bloking particularly fethal. It was good to see McKenzie moving into striking positions with dipping shoulders while Mittee favoured the left hand forward stance and tooked wonden in

The chatlenger must be given specific for weathering these desperate rounds and then coming up to win the muth, tenth and eleventh in a row, throughing the championship wide open again. It was in the tenth that McKenzie began to show his usual signs of weariness and had to time himself through the rounds from then on: through the rounds from then on : as Mittee took charge in these later rounds, the champion began to look more square based, but the challenger could not connect crisply enough to take advantage.
It was anybody's contest from
the twelfth round and had the

on, pitches tend to sweat and life to be retained. However, to sur-vive tomorrow, even on a picch that is slightly moist, is a prefer-

gale force.

champion not recovered his wind and his poise. Mittee might have gor home; but, as in his last defence against Des Morrison, defence against Des Mortison, Mckenzie came back strongly. The two boxers hat hi aut and it was a question of who could carry on landing blows up to the last second. Mckenzie's posse stood him in good stead now as he put in the extra blows that were needed to make up the half-point that separated them.

George Fetney, of Hartlepool, in an eliminator for the British lightweight title, won a sharp encounter with Winston Spencer (Walworth), stopping him in two minutes of the night round. Spencer boxed well against the tough and elegant Northerner, He was a little subdued at first but

was a little subdued at tirst but got into his stride to the second

round and from there it was a

question of who was list to the jam. Most times it was spencer. By the eighth round Spencer was nicely ahead and it seemed that he could have won the bout it he had stayed more in the middle. But he tended to go against the ropes where he telt the full torce of Feeney's two shoulders behind the old one-two. That was his undoing. He did that once too often and Feedey showed him no mercy. The Hartlepool man piled into him with both firsts and Spencer was counted out, lying half on the ropes and half on the floor. Other results

BANYAMWEICHT: P Huggir Hastings: beat J. Beit (Liverpool, stopped third; G. Nickels (Maddington heat N. McLauchlin (Derry), (Pitte best N. McLauchin (Derry), retired attenth representation of the con-FEATHERWEIGHT; R. Foster (Dublin) best A. Owens (Reschap) points

Hockey

Free-scoring Cambridge Storms improve England's

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford, shorn of much of their talent, have relinquished their hold rate is signly moist, is a preferable proposition for England to surviving two days on a dehydrated one.

A British Airways pilot, who landed in Antigua this morning, spoke of the strong possibility of further thin temperature. Federation Hockey Championship. which began yesterday on the playing fields of University Gollege, Aberystwyth Defeats by Scotland and the Universities Athletic, Union put them out of

further rain tomorrow. At times last night winds here and in-other parts of the Caribbean were of

gale force.

It may now be taken for granted that England, two Tests down with only the last in Jamaica to come, will lose a series in West Indies for the first time since 1947-48. In 1953-54 and again 1973-74 they came from behind s only objection was that of it had penetrated the of it had penetrated the aulins, leaving two or three patches at one end of the off stump. The ordinary way the pitch dhave been exposed vesterto a hot sup and sapped of of its pace. That is the rest day pattern: when, as the covers have to be kept to be first pace. That is the rest day pattern: when, as the covers have to be kept to solve the covers have to be kept to solve the rest day pattern: when, as the covers have to be kept to solve the rest day pattern. their credit in two matches, are clear favourlies. They have brought with them the 11 Blues who drew 2-2 with Oxford at Lord's on February 24 and Gregory, who came on as a substitute. After almost crippling their own goulkeeper in a knock-up before the match, they began the day by beating Wales 5-0.

Wales lost Mutharu within a minute of the start when he was hit in the month. They trinshed the match with 10 men, having lost Holding's release agreed RDIVER Michael Holding, the West Although the financial con-ladies fast bowler seems certain ditions of the agraement have not nitions of the agraement have not been disclosed. It is understood that Rishton will receive a fee for every match Holding plays for Lancashire, and that the county will take out insurance cover safeguarding both clubs if the 27-year-old West Indian is injured and cannot play.

match with 10 men, having lost another player towards the end through injury. By that time they had used up their two subsideres and Combridge led 2—0 at the interval with goals by Atkinson on the follow-up and Dodds from a short corner. They added three more in the second half. Dodds scored indirectly from a long corner, Mansfield from a penalty stroke after an earlier one had been saved, and Cowan from upon play. Oxtord, without Precious, Westcott, Tanner and Luddington, were a goal down against Scotland after 20 minutes, Meades following up Holding told the West Indies manager. Steve Camacho, yesterday that he would leave the Caribbean after the last Test in order to be in England for Rishton's first league match, on April 19. ably make his first county chanpionship appearance for Lancashire in their opening fixture
against Northamptonshire at
Northampton, starting on May 5.
Cedic Rhoades, the Lancadine
chairman, said: "We want to
place on record our appreclation
of Rishton's aid, and pay tribute
to the way their officials have
helped us out. We have still to
helped to helped to take with the leadi

players in the tournament, accred two goals from penalty strokes and Wiseman added a third from open

play.

The UAU had a much harder time against Oxford in the afternoon. Although they took a 2—0 lead through Watson from a short curner and Wiseman from open play. Oxford came back and took advantage of a late short corner. advantage of a late short corner, Gordon litting the back of the hourd with such force that it almost came apart.

almost came apart.
Wales gained a comforting 5—2 victory over Trinity College, but London, after a goalless draw with the same team, were routed by Cambridge. Dodds and Gregory scored two goals and Mansfield one from a penalty stroke. Late in the day Scutland, scoring through Lister, held onto their lead over Northern Ireland.

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Ireland ruling: Jeunifer Givan
and Violet McBride were ruled out
of the Irish women's buckey team
yesterday. The move follows their
decision to uffer their actual. decision to offer their services to Great Britain for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The Irish Women's Hockey Union had made it clear that Ireland would try to win a place in the Olympics and that all players would be expected to be available for the Games if Iraland qualified. They said any person who opted for Great Britain would not be considered for Ireland international games.

KUALA LUMPUR: Inter-Gontinen Cup Italy 1. Japan 1: Belgiom Canada II: New Zealand 4, Ireland Soviet Union 1, Wules 1.

emerge as favourites

on the British Universities Sports the conding.

Cambridge, in Group A, and Scotland and UAU, in Group B, all won two matches to make sure of their places in today's semi-fisul round. Wales need only one point from London today to mailty.

puint from Loadon today to quality. Cambridge, with 10 goals to their credit in two matches, are

a goal down against Scotland after 20 minutes, Meazies following up to score from a short corner after Haddock had saved well oft Yellowlees. Hay increased Scotland's lead from a pass by Potter shortly before the interval, but Oxford made a spirited recovery in the second half and Stirling reduced the lead from a penalty stroke.

The UAH took command in the geome balf of their game against Northern Ireland, who led 1—0 at the Interval with a goal by Shields. Lilleman, one of the best stick

am sure it would be a success."

Mr McHarg expected that the project would cost less than \$100,000 and that it could succeed if the Levy Board came forward with the money. At the moment the East Lothian District Council look after the complete upkeep of the course, and have made up a loss at the track for the last two years.

loss at the track for the last two years.

"With only eight racing days at the course, we would like two skira fixtures.", Mr McHarg said. He added that he would like Saturday evening fixtures to be added to the present Monday meetings. "I would also like to see a new Edinburgh Fair meeting on a Saturday night in August, to the one with the local festivi-

handicap race each day. One of the highlights of the year will be the Tote all-aged sprint on Sep-

tember 21.

A tive-furlong race with £2.000 added prize money, will bring a bonus for the winning trainer and inckey if their horse either breaks the existing course record or runs faster than the Raceform standard time. Royal Scots night on June 1 leatures the £1,400 Wilson Audi-

A fast lady who puts bookmakers to flight

By John Karter

If you tall a bookmaker
generous the olds are that you
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case for treatment. Credit where
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What provokes this unsolicited testimonial about one of the, shall we say, less well-loved professions, is the 40 to 1 that is being offered by the Tote (the government machine for relieving punters of their money) against Lesley Ann for next year's Cheltenham Gold Can. When David Elsworth's for next year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, When David Elsworth's seven-year old mare gained her brilliam success in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at the Cheltenham festival meeting she caused more than one bookmaker to splutter on the butt of his Hayana, because although she started at 25 to 1 her connexions had put their money down at double those odds. Yesterday at Sandown Park Lesley Ann plummeted in class in the first division of the Novices' Steeplechase, There were no fancy

clairvoyants, 40 to 1 taken now could seem a Acal come next

March.

Further encouragement for the Further encouragement for the long distance gamble come in the next race and the most valuable one on the Sandown card, the Alanarooke Memorial Handicap Steeplechase. Queen Eduabeth the Queen Mother's Special Cargo, who had finished a bus ride behind Lesley Ann in third place at Cheltenham turned this competitive race into a one horse portide when he sprinted away from Mr. Battiac and Approaching to his trainer. Fulke Waltern, who produced an even easier winner in Line Shooter in the Spring Handicap Steeplesha e. What with brookmakers offering reasonable adds and people still doing semimental things live flinging off their hars to saline a royal victory it seemed for a while exterday that nechange the winds.



Spartan Missile firm favourite for Grand National

By Michael Seety
Twenty horses have already
arrived at Amree racecourse stables for one of the biggest Irish
raids ever launched on the meeting. In all 50 Irish runners are

ing. In all 50 Irish runners are expected to take part.

Despite the wettest March that Liverpool has experienced for 140 years and no rain has fallen for the past four days the ground is now drying: the turf ar Aintree drains extremely quickly.

The going is now estimated to be good to soft and, if the dry weather continues, conditions could be perfect for the Grand National on Saturday. This may be the penultimate running of the race, unless an agreement can be reached with Bill Davies, the owner of the racecourse, over its of the racecourse, over its

owner of the racecourse, over its future. There were no surprise withdrawals at the four-day stage of acceptors yesterday, when 41 horses smod their ground. Spartan Missile remains a firm facourite

at around 7.1 with all the leading bookmukers.

Ladhrokes, who are running the meeting for the sixth year, have a first out to be a punters' race.

In the past eight years it would not be a darked on the odds of Cheers from 30.1 have been perfectly possible to remember. The Sunrabness to remember. at around 7.1 with all the leading bookmakers.

Ladbrokes, who are running the meeting for the sixth year, have cut the odds of Cheers from 32-1 to 25-1. This support is due to the fact that Peter Scudamore will be riding John Edward's nine-year-old. They also report having laid a single bet of \$12,000 to \$1,000 against Aldaniti but are keeping Josh Gifford's hope at the same odds for the time being.

William Hills base had a flood of money for all the Reyals in the race: Royal Mail, Royal Exile and Royal Stuart have had their odds trimmed to 16-1, 20-1 and 25-1 respectively. Hills estimate that a victory for Spartan Missile would cost them a quarter of a million pounds. They offer 12-1 against John Thorne's hunter-chaser after his fine race behind Little Owl in the Cheltenham Gold Cup and have been taking bets for Spartan Missile ever since.

have been perfectly possible to have backed seven winners. Red Rum was well fancled in all of his three victories; so, too, was L'Escargot in 1975 and Rag Trade the following year; and Lucius, the following year; and Lucius, in 1978, and Rubstle, in 1979, also had sound credentials. The fact is that at least 60 per cent of the runners have no chance, harring accidents to all the good horses, but because of the large number taking part the bookmakers are inreed to offer reasonable odds against the leading contenders.

ing contenders.

My four against the field this time are Spartan Missile, Rubstic Aldardi and Royal Mail. Rubstic has already won the race and the other three have some pretentions Cup and have been taking bets for spartan Missile ever since.
Curiously the National, despite rent odds, you would be getting

Saturday promises to be a farto remember. The Sunrabings
Chase has antracted such fast
horses, at Analogs Daughter
Jack of Trumps. Fathgorman.
Beacon Light and Friendly
Altiance. The Templegate Hurdle
will not only see Pollardstown and
Daring Run renewing their Cheltenham masley. Ethalco the runtenham myalry: Ekbalco, the run-away winner of the Imperial Cup. is another likely starter and is expected to prove a live threat to the big two. Baron Blakeney, the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle winner, also figures among the nine acceptors.
Today sees the quiet hefore the storm with only moderate fare on offer on the flat al Catterick.
Walter Wharton has already had a

two-year-old winner this season and his filly. Trust Sally, could be the one to be on in the Oran Auction Stakes.

Edinburgh may stage National Hunt meetings

Scotland could have another National Hunt racecourse within five years—at Edinburgh. David McHarg, the clerk of the course, said yesterday: "I have been doing a feasibility study of National Hunt racing heing staged at Musselburgh in January and February. With the sandy soil, I am sure it would be a success."

to the in with the local festivi-ties", he said. This year, for the first time, Edinburch will stage a £2,000

Catterick programme

Frank Stewart, R. G. Ward, 4-9-7 Rogers Kinglast, W. C. Walts, 1-9-7 ... Whole Agus Biss. P. Londith, 1-9-4 ... Divisor Palmabelle, A. Pette, 1-9-4 ... Oldroyd Be Pationi, Deny Smith, 1-8-5 Gampbell 7 Brockley Wood (E), R. C. Ward, 3-8-3 17 0- Island Walk, W. Haigh, 5-R-3 ... Ives 7
5-2 Heating Ruice, J-1 Rost Tradition, 9-2 Agua Blue,
6-1 Palmahella, R-1 Frank Stowart, 10-1 Re Patient, 13-1
Fair Roy, 16-4 others.

2.15 FORCETT PARK STAKES (Selling: £588:

2.45 ORAN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens

1590: 57)

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3.15 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (£1,278 : 6f)

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3.45 TOYTOP STAKES (2-y-a: £895: 5f) Cautious, M. W. La-lerby, 8-11 Stilling Standards Major, S. Nesbit, 8-11 Moore Whitton, J. Massin, 8-11 Moore Mitton, J. Massin, 8-11 Molisher Chinook, W. Guerl, 8-8 March, 8-11 Kellsher Gunn, S. M. Guerl, 8-8 Gunn, S. Going Well, M. W. Easterby 8-5 Hids 7
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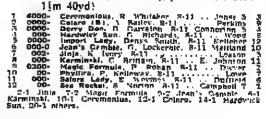
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Super Bee Jay strides to successive wins

Neville Callaghan's Super Bee of the season to will on successive racing days with an effortless three-lengths victory from Boy Sandford in the Hillhouse Stakes at Ayr yesterday. The son of Mummy's Pet, who cost 11,000 guineas, carried 5lb extra for his win in the Kidmead Stakes over the teaching means and morally. Do It Now on Monday.

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Bruce Raymond, who had earlier partnered Callaglian's Magneto to win the Lamlash Selling Stakes by a runaway eight lengths from Granpark, was always travelling easily on Super Bee Jay and took command over two furlongs out.

Callaghan, who provided Lester Piggott with his first success of the season on Beeleigh at Leicester, now has five winners this season. Magneto led two furlongs out to provide Miss Doreen de Veuve with her first success as an owner. owner. Edward Hide had a double with

Monza Lady and Say Primula.

Monza Lady booked her place in
the Northern Free Handicap at
Newcastle on April 20 with a
smooth one and a half lengths victory from Dawn Redwood in the Smithstone Handicap,

Hide waited until two furlongs out before taking up the running, Monza Lady picks up a 6th penalty for the Newcastle race but the Middlebam trainer, Ernie Weymes, was clearly pleased that she got the seven furlougs.

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Isolation may no longer be the most effective means of ending apartheid

'Give South Africa a sporting chance'

tailed blacklist begins to win its campaign, as it will, and adds a good ten years to the life of apartheid or incites the destruction of apartheid by force of arms. Six weeks ago my conscience would have our off the hand that wrote such a statement. A little

mendations but the evidence obtained and published pointed clearly to a gradual and substantial relaxation of segregation in sport. Dick leeps, the council chairman, and his party met reprechairman, and his party met representatives of sporting organizations and government. My visit was informal—a holidoy.

I had discussions with a South

A nad discussions with a South African Rugby Board selection committee in Port Elizabeth, where they had watched black trial matches and picked a multi-racial matches and picked a multi-racial team. That meeting resulted from mutual recognition of ties we were wearing in a hotel lift. At a picnic spot, also by coincidence. I met members of the black teachers' union

teachers' union.
I talked in Durban to a Baptist minister who lectures at a univer-sity where most of the students are Indian. Not all—some are

white.

For the rest, facts and opinions came from contacts made informally in Johanesburg. Cape Town and Durban and 2,000 miles of travel by car, A general election campaign, conducted with great vigour and exposure, is in progress and statements were heard and read in profusion, reflecting the feelings and dedications of parties and politicians.

As for apartheid, what I had

Sport should give South Africa known at home and spoken against to the point of opposing the British Lions' tour in 1980 was con-

more than a month in South
Africa changed my original belief
that nothing less than one-manone-vote and the end of apartheid
should open the gate to sportsmen
from this or any other selfrespecting country.

The Sports Council's fact-finding
mission a year ago deliberately
offered no conclusions or recommendations but the evidence noting down an the darriers apartheid has built. To those who have not been there, a blacklist might seem to be a truly belligerent and effective act.

However, a month among those who would be affected leaves no reservation in my mind that it would drive the reformists within the dominant National Party back into the corner from which they have been emerging since Mr. P. W. Botha became Prime Minister. As one newspaper put it, "They will say "To hell with them—let's get on with sport among ourselves"."

The strength of forces in South Africa openly demanding change

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The strength of forces in South

Africa openly demanding change
k astounded me. Many white poliricious and church leaders campaign constantly for reform; the
English-language press, as professional as any anywhere, hammer
some incident of apartheid's inhumanity almost every day. After
a month you feel the weight of
such opinion and see or read of
changes takine place.
In Graaf-Reinet, the white
Reinet Park rugby club amalesmated with the coloured Heraldics
and will run two fully integrated
teams. The Old Mutual Insurance
Company's sports club at Pine-

company's sports club at Pine-tands in Cape Town claimed 300 black members in full association. Five years ago the races were

pany's offices.

After a decision for complete integration a few days ago, 4,000 black workers will now be able to join the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades' Employees' Union. The police and resources committee of Port Envabeth City Unon-til decided to open libraries to all races. In Durban a strong tall has gone out to open the beaches to everyone, as in Cape Town, and the buses as well. A month ago, Andre van Heeden and his bride became the first white couple in South Africa to be married in a black Dutch Reformed Church. That is part of one month's catalugue.

Such forces for change should one month's catalogue.

Such forces for change should be recognized, encouraged and supported by contact. Sport has brought South Africa to the top of the hill. The downslope is just ahead. A false move now—a blacklist touid be that move—and the hardliners, as seen in the minor but vociforous Herstigte National Party, will use pride as well as policy to block progress and the downslope will become a

and the downslope will become a mountain again. Sport should now make a positive gesture, phased in time and degree. Soccer, with black administration in overall control administration in overall community complete, would be the ideal starter. The first match of the season in Durban attracted 34,000 spectators; a tour by Nottingham Forest, West Bromwich Albion or, Noticell Bromwich at 1985 and 1

Milwell, taking club names at random, would ridicule the likes of Pretoria City Council which still bar mixed teams from their municipal grounds. municipal grounds.

With the exception of some black cricketers in the village of Prield, near Stellenbosch, all white and black people to whom I spoke believed that an influx of sportsmen from the rest of the world progress. world would quicken reform rather than stifle it. The change cannot come en-tirely from outside. South Africa's sporting organizations, desperate

would be taking part.

A formight went by before the board "dislocated" uself from the decision and said it was "in conflict" with the board's policy. conflict "with the board's policy." To have created the right impact at home and abroad, the reaction should have been immediate, the words firmer and a recommendation that the authority capable of applying a three or five-year ban, should do so, It would have shown that ragby, at any rate, had abandoned apartheid.

The Sunday Times, a great newspaper published in the main cities, pilloried the principals in a ; leader: "When school principals allow themselves to be guided by mindless prejudice, eyen at the risk of throwing the trinches in defence of a dying past, then there is need for every institution in this society to spell out the political facts of life that out the political facts of life that make reform necessary."

My view on sporting participation in and with South Africa has changed to the point where I believe the Sports Council should try to influence the Government

national scene, must back the re-formists more resolutely than the South African Rugby Board did when 15 Transvaal school princi-pals withdrew their boys from the Crayen Week because coloureds

to persuade the next Common-wealth Conference to looses the grip of the Gieneagles Agreement rather than react to popular pres-sure and tighten it. That opinion is personal and is intended not to encumber but to help the Minister for Sport, Hector Monro, and Dick Jeeps.

Take the blacklist to its ulti-mate, and hold back any response

to the integration that has already taken place, and Armageddon for South Africa will surely follow.

Bill Hicks The author is chairman of the Sports Council's information com-mittee and a former sports editor

The New York Times

How many times have we all gathered together, tragically ... around the altar of events? The mind, unbidden, wonders what people elsewhere must think of us, and it calls a grim roll?

-from The New York Times yesterday



There was a time when I thought one of us might have taught them something .

climb with?

down alive but years of towing climbs from berg to berg

blunts their conversational

Mont Blanc or Whymper's Ridge on the Matterhorn must wonder whether there is some

justice in the occasional charge that Continental guides are apt to fire their clients up the mountain as if they were fee-

paying cannonballs.

Obviously there are excep-

guides are not known in the mountaineering world. We want

tientals and are available for work in Britain, the Alps or any other mountain range in the world."

The final acceptance of British guides came when the Union Internationale des Associations de Guides de Montagne

agreed to issue their international carnet to qualified British mountaineers. This ex-

show that our association exists, that our members are of equal standard to the conti-

Americans, united by what they have seen

again. Not again Not another one of those days of grim unity, with everyone remembering where they were when they heard the news. How many times have we all gathered together, tragically united around the altar of events?

The mind, unbidden, wonders what people elsewhere must think of us, and it calls a grim roll. The dull droms and bright November sun of 1963 . . . the poignant figures bent over the silent form on that balcony in Mcmphis . . . the glare of the

in the parking for in Laurel, Maryland. We are united by what we have seen together, by what we have felt together.

Then, as the day dragged on a more fervent kind of unity; of sick sorow, shared pain and hopeful prayers for the President and for the men who fell beside him.

Then comes a feeling of raging helplessness. The bruised mind struggles to learn. Is horrors, no way to protect the cans'

one realizes that while a law might create an obstacle to other crimes, it might only be a temporary obstacle to anyone with such demented business in mind. And as one looks again at the instant replays, one

now, in Washington; Americonstitutional faith and paranoid. Decent people

authority has fallen. The fear is of what will hap-

pen later, around the country.
Some, angered by and
impatient with uncertainty,
will turn preconception into fact. No matter what they say, the accused assasin must be an sees that of a President is ever the accused assasin must be au to walk among us, he could hardly be guarded more closely.

Then comes a low, Rumbling the bullet will be magnified by the violence of glib generaliza-

Such muttering need not be

But there is a truer source of comfort this grim morning. This generation of Americans—this generation of spectators—has joined together again and again in sorrow. But we have also gathered in another kind of

First comes cold shock, deep hotel kitchen floor in Los victims, their families, the tradition are so secure that we say to each other that there unity; the unity of exaltation again. Not another again Not another in the parking lot in Laurel, automatically expect patriotic is a poison infecting society over great deeds like the moon again. Not another in the parking lot in Laurel, automatically expect patriotic is a poison infecting society over great deeds like the moon and it must be rooted out. Per- landing; the unity of joy, as haps there is comfort in that thought— as though our era is abertational and as though there have ever been golden ages when these who governed societies have been immune from acts of rage and insanity.

I anoung; the tainty of joy, as the tainty of the tainty of joy, as on that split-screen day institute on that split-screen day institute. As the world, Rouald side of the world, Rouald Reagan welcomed the country to his Washington. Standing there," he said, a one faces a magnificant mixture of the said of the world. magnificent vista, opening up on this city's special beauty and history".

May he, and we, soon repair that history and reclaim that

and from the Washington Post: the terrible truth

known. Our mind (we are all has brought the country such so abysmally accustomed to, an excess of grief of this kind even practised in these things) in the past two decades. raced back to the same kind of certainties that were expres-sed when John Kennedy was killed in Dallas and George Wallace shot in Maryland: they
—we sil thought we knew who
they must be in the political
context of the moment.

This, it seems to us, is one

"I knew 'they' would try"—
it was one of the first broadcast responses of a bystander
when the news of the attempt
on Mr Reagan's life became
throws Our mind (we are all

If this is the case, it will also reaffirm the terrible truth that there are limits on the kind of protection—insulation, really—that can be afforded a President, unless it is intended to of the first things to be Service precautions and the cular form—clearly has a lot to content of Mr Reagan's pro-avoided this time. We don't security generally of the Presi- do with persuasion, ceremony, gramme to accept this concept

be tightened up. But it is also true and very important to remember that there is a point beyond which these protections cannot go. Ronald Reagan has in fact

rather altered the conception of the President's role since he took office. His idea of cripple completely his ability leadership-and there is someto lead. Certainly the Secret thing to be said for this parti- You do not have to buy the

the man who wants to bring the country with him on a broad front of policy changes, and he intends to do this by means of a great deal of mingling with the people who must help him make the changes and with those whose opinion and con-sent must somehow validate

Service precautions and the cular form-clearly has a lot to content of Mr Reagan's pro-

to accept the obvious corollary that such a President will never be completely outside of the danger of a criminal's bullet. But none of this makes the

ordeal any less outrageous or heartbreaking. How many times must public figures, their families, the rest of us endure this? How many innocent victims like Jim Brady must there be? How many brave policemen and Sec-ret Service agents like officer Delahanty and agent McCarthy must be shot in these ugly proceedings? Has everything done that must be done to limit the opportunities as much as

We will not believe that it has been until those damnable firearms have been put out of the reach of every criminal and potential criminal who wants one—to whom they are accessible now, But we do not move from this to some general com-plaint about the society itself or to those old and spurious complaints about how we are a violent or aggressive people col-lectively. The caption on this dreadful picture is not that Americans as a nation or a people are violent or weak, but that some among us are and

Washington Post, 1981

are armed.

Bernard Levin

Worth his weight in Golden Delicious

11st 6lb: if it is more. I would be obliged if he would let me know. His weight is relevant to my theme today because some time ago, in discussing possible courses of action for those leading members of the Labour Party who had at last been compelled to face that it could not be saved for a place within democratic politics, I named some of those who would set up camp elsewhere, and I wagered Dr Owen's weight in Golden Delicious apples that he would not be one of them.

Events have moved fast since then, and Dr Owen has moved even faster. I was mistaken; more important, I was unjust and owe him not only his apples but an apology, which latter I tender now, as publicly as I did him wrong. I shall not repeat the insult in subtler form by actualty offering him a load of that horrible substitute for edible fruit; instead, I am sending to the funds of the Social Democratic Party a dona-tion equal to the price of his weight in the things, whence the guess with which I began. (I think it only proper, in the circumstances, to calculate my payment on the retail, not the wholesale, price, despite the fact that I have no doubt that I could get a substantial discount for quantity; they are selling round the corner in two qualities at 18p a lb and 35p a lb respectively. Noblesse

underestimated Owen's bulk as well as his resolution, but I shall not ask for a refund if he weighs less than my notional figure.)

While I am on the subject, I

may as well offer a thought or two on the Social Democrats and their chances. It is too easy to say that the chances must be good because Mr Roy Hattersley has expressed him-selr hostile to the new party (he has said that all they stand is a set of middle-class platitudes" and that in avoid-ing detailed policy commitments they have made "a typically dishonest attempt to be all things to all men", a pair of comments which provide not just a description of his own political career, but a very definition of it); all that proves (apart from the fact that Mr Hatterslev does not think the SDP is going to succeed) is that there is a finite amount of political ground to be fought for, and we knew that already. Both the Labour Party and the Tories are naturally apprehensive about the apparently huge tide of public approval that has greeted the formation of the SDP, at any rate in the form of will sensibly discount them, as will the SDP, for these are very early days, but certainly the present expression of potential

its flying start; the Prime Minister is lashed to the mast (though she made the mistake following precedent and wax, whereas it was their mouths that needed sealing)

and must now sail on until landfall, shipwreck or mutiny. For Labour, however, there are various choices and various possibilities, almost all of them, am happy to say, potentially disastrous, and many of them certainly so. It is a measure of the sheer

uselessness of Mr Foot that the only objects of his present policy in regard to his own party are to find a way of gerrymandering the vote at the autumn so that the percentages in the formula for the election to the Left's disadvantage, to find a form of words that will fudge the auestian of control over the contents of the party's next election manifesto, and to find a means of stopping more members of the PLP from deserting to the Social Democrats, without having to take so resolute a stand against the totalitarian drift of his party that ir will help to prove the Social Democrats' case.

It is already clear what his strategy will be. The leadership-election formula is at minimum of three weeks is left present: 40 per cent for the unions, 30 per cent for the declaration; if he is challenged constituencies, 30 per cent for the leadership by Mrs Renee

For the purpose of this column, oblige; my cheque for £56 is in But it is the latter whose the PLP. With a rigged vote ("I love and very much admire as it happens, Dr Owen) are I am assuming that Dr David the post. A supplementary pay- position is more affected by the here and a rigged vote there the Soviet Union") Short, and taking to make clear that they where a rig-rig), he will, let us say, emerge with a formula gives the PLP 50 per cent and the other two claimants 25 per cent each. He will then announce that all is well, that this is the ideal solution, and that the Labour Party now has a more democratic method of electing its leader than any other party in the world. (Naturally, if he fails, and the formula stays as it is, he will assert that that is the ideal solution, etc., and if by some mischance the conference should decide that the party leader should in future be chosen by an electoral college consisting of Mr Mick McGabey, Mr Alex Kitson and the late Lord Bradwell, he will express himself as no delighted that all is for the best

> The same, mutatis mutandis, will be true of everything else at present in crucial contention. If the manifesto falls entirely into the hands of Mr Beng, Mr Foot will declare himself con-tent if he is allowed to choose the typeface in which it is to be published: if the conference votes to commit a future Labour government to leave NATO and declare war on the United States, he will cheerfully endorse the decision provided that a

in the best of all possible

the party that he is willing to

And so on. But the important question is not what Mr Foot will do; it is what Mr Healey, Mr Mason, Mr Varley, Mr Rees will do. (Well, no, not Mr Rees, actually.) The fact is, political logic is on the side of the Social Democrats. Their leaders bave been mercilessly attacked for years, most often by me, for accepting decision after decision that no one with the cause of parliamentary democracy at heart had any business agreeing to; the dilemma for the men in my list above, all of whom fully share the Social Democrats' be-liefs, objects and hopes (those writing to me to deny the claim should put " Denial " in the top left-hand corner of the envelope, so that my secretary throw them away unopened), is now much more acute, and will become more acute still whether Mr Foot's attempts at fudging succeed or

The SDP, of course, cannot, or at any rate should not, rely solely on the ruin that is rapidly encompassing the Labour Party. even though they may well receive a valuable accretion of strength from further defec-tions as the ruin becomes more complete. They will have to fight an election on a positive platform as well as a negative, and I must say that I am so far much impressed by the care their leaders (particularly,

there is space between the Labour and Conservative parties and that they hope to manifesto amounted to little more than praise of virtue and denunciation of sin, but their language is not just that of Butskellism or the flabbler bits of the Liberal Party, which is why the Tories, too, would be

well advised to be nervous of the new group.
Would I vote for them? I don't know, which itself surprises me, and certainly re-inforces my belief that they are not just promising us a way out of our difficulties that will involve no pain, for if they were promising that I would not need to give the question two minutes' thought. If, in the standard opinion-poll question, there were a General Election tomorrow, I would still vote for Mrs Thatcher. But there isn't an Election tomorrow, so for the moment I can duck the question. Duck the question? Goodness. I am beginning to sound like Mr Foot, and had

better stop there for today, (The report I quoted in my column of March 26, about the atrocities visited upon Armenians over the years, is by David Murshall Lang and Christopher J. Welker. It is published by the Minority Rights Group, 36 Craven Street, London, W.C.2, under the title The Armenians,) (C) Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

in the Alps Guiding people up mountains the Continental parent or tast largely been the prerogative of the Swiss, French and Italians, for the simple rations that of the European nations there have the base storage of the European nations.

Getting to know

British guides N

they have the best mountains. Brailsford, a former blacks from North Wales who is The Alpine guide is a person of high social status and many guide on to a venerable age. But are those agile veterans to insist that his clients ac pany him to the Alps bicycle. "They are cent with faces hewn out of teak and fit when they arrive", he cheerfully. "It has take long time to win recognition hands the size of saucepan lids always the ideal partner to Too often business transcends British guides in the Alps the sporting pleasure, and if there is now full accept chere is one essential to an en- and excellent relations, I joyable mountaineering day it took two continental guide a route on Mont Blanc clients." is an agreeable companion. True, they will always bring you

There are now 55 member the ABMG and nine aspir. To be accepted a climber 1 edge and encourages a rope technique that has the power and subtlety of a colliery winding engine. Anyone who has seen a right rein of grandmothers being stampeded down Mont Blanc or Whymner's have a formidable record British and Alpine climbs rock, snow and ice. He also be a competent ski m taineer. It takes at least t years for an aspirant to through the stringent serie tests and assessments lead to the interpational car Safety is obviously a main ment in this potentially le sport but personality is also portant. A climber may be to scale rock like an ape, if the likeness extends to social qualities he is unki to make a good all-round go

tions: many guides are both sensitive climbers and entertaining partners, but the popu-larity of the Alps and the guid-Qualification allows a Br. ing system encourages a degree of commercialism unknown in British mountaineering. guide to charge a minimun £20 a day for his serv which by Continental stand. It is illegal for an unqualified climber to offer himself as a guide on the Continent and anyis a striking bargain. But British Mountain Guide Ser is so little known and Br climbers are so unused to hi one who does so is liable to a heavy fine. But British climbers who want a bit of homely fel-lowship and full understanding a guide that most member the ABMG bave other jobs

use guiding as a second su One exception is Bi Arkless, the only woman in from their guide can now rest assured. Britain, a country noted more for the quality of its mountainners than the height of its mountains, has negotiated otherwise exclusively m world of European moun guides. She has worked a guide in Britain and abroad equal professional status with their Alpine counterparts for 15 years and won her in British gides.

Mr Colin Firth, secretary of the Association of British national carnet two years. Her bome is in North W and her distinguished climi Mountain Guides (ABMG), said: "A Swiss or French guide has a certain image to career is equalled by her rec as a mother. She and her iband, Geoff, who is also mountaineer, have eight chren, among them a son climbed Mont Blanc when the British mountaineer and actually it is not bad. Employing a French or Swiss guide is like buying merchandise of a known quality, whereas British

British mountain guides used on a number of holicourses based in the Alps narketed in Britain. One create, Alpine Guides, insists employing only ABMG mubers. A spokesman sa Courses cost about \$170 a last two weeks compared w last two weeks compared w employ a local guide to to you up Mont Blanc. Yet a British guide will be as w British guide will be as wanted exactly what he's on about."

Ronald Far



On the north face of the Eiger, the sort of Alpine challenge the British guides are now qualified to tackie.

LONDON DIARY

An unseemly occurrence at Westminster Assassinations of the kind

attempted in Washingmn on Monday are mercifully rare in British political life; we much prefer character assassination, perpetrated by ex-Capinet ministers in their published diaries. Only one British prime minister has died in office at a mur-

Spencer Perceval, about whom even less would be known had he died in his bed, met his untimely fate within the Palace of Westminster on May 11, 1812. Then, as yesterday, The Times gave the event maximum coverage, although the single-column headline, "Parliamentary Intelligence", did not immediately convey the gravity of the

"About a quarter past five ". we reported, "Mr Perceval was entering the lobby of the House of Commons, where a number of persons were standing, when a man, who had a short time recess of the doorway within the lobby, drew out a small pistol and shot Mr Perceval in the lower part of the left breast. All that escaped Mr Perceval's lips previously to falling in the lobby was 'murder' or 'murdered'. He said no more afterwards."

electoral support must make incomfortable news for Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot alike.

The man. John Bellingham, was immediately overpowered by bystanders and asked if he had done the deed.
"He replied: 'I am the un-

happy man', but appeared quite added something about the want of redress from Ministers." They took him away to a waiting coach in Lower Palace Yard, "but the crowd, which was at first composed of decent people, had been gradually swelled by a concourse of pick-pockets and the lower orders", some of whom cheered, and tried to let him out of the coach.

At his one-day trial at the Old Bailey, at which he pleaded not guilty and his counsel tried to plead insanity, Bellingham appeared in a natty brown coat and yellow waistcoat. "He pre-served," reported The Times, "during the most part of the previously placed himself in the proceedings, an air perfectly

under no sort of agitation, but who had deliberately and fully made up his mind to the atro-cious act he has committed, and the awful consequences that would ensue to himself." There was, as there is in all

the best present day stories, a Russian connexion. It transpired at the trial that Bellingham, while on a business trip to St Petersburg, had been arrested for debt, and had felt aggrieved that the British Covernment had not done more to extricate him from his predicament.
Throughout the trial he

remained unrepentant: his plea of not guilty, which he defended in a speech for over an hour, was based, he said, on the fact that he bore no personal malice to the late Mr Percival. But this was before the days of remand pending psychiatric reports, and neither the verdict nor the sentence was in doubt

He was hanged at Newgate on a wet Monday morning, and his body delivered to the surgeons for dissection. Because of the weather, there was a thin turnout of spectators.
It still seems, 169 years later,

Does Beachcomber live? The jumniest of all columnists could hardly have improved on some

can protect a major public

figure from a small, sad, lonely, unbalanced man with a grudge.

of the names currently in the news: the Brazilian official in Burbados treing to repossess Konald Biggs is Mr Roneo Zero, and one of the Polish Covern-ment's toughest anti-Solidarity hardliners is Mr Grabski.

Sitting orders

A nighly sensitive defence issue is being aired in the letters column of the latest edition of Soldier, the army's official monthly magazine.

A correspondent signing him-self only "Crusader" writes: I suspect that I speak for every man from general to private in proposing that the British Army needs a change in the type of issued toilet paper. Soft camouflage green paper will save the taxpayer money and the soldier discom-

Why the army should want that no amount of security, camouflaged toilet paper is. However there are solid planning, intelligence and arms beyond the ability of a mere economic reasons for a change



thought that they might bring us all to our knees by going back to work."

civilian mind to understand; I can only guess that an ill-timed flash of white might be taken as a signal of surrender.

which should gladden the hearts of Mrs Thatcher and John Nott, the Defence Secretary; the writer says that as soft paper is more absorbent, the army would use less of it than the presently-employed

spartan type.
"Crusader" continues: "I challenge the relevant authority to show the same versatility and rapid response that the British soldier of the 80s is called upon to show and change to the new paper by the end of the year. Existing stocks can be kept for HM prisons and Civil Service departments requiring discomfort."

So this is what the military traditionalists mean by the modern army going soft. I'll wager there's no such mollycoddling among the forces of the Warsaw Pact, where I imagine torn-up copies of the army newspaper Red Star serve the same purpose.

Bishop's move

London was not the only diocese in the thoughts of the Bishop of Truro. Dr Graham Leonard, in recent weeks. He had also been approached to see if he would be willing to stand for

election as Archbishop of Cape gradually phasing out Sunday milk in the capital, although the service continues elsewhere in What finally decided him against the idea—apart from prospects nearer home—was the

possibility that the African Government would give him just six months as Archbishop before withdrawing his permission to live there. It is a way they have, apparently, of removing awkward clerics of foreign origin opposed to apartheid—as nearly all are.

Ouarta day

The milkman's life has always struck me as one of singular advantage. Up with the lark, plenty of exercise, and those egendary fringe benefits which slow up the round.

But not everyone feels the same. Dairies have found it ex-tremely difficult to recruit enough roundsmen in recent years, and as a result are phasing out Sunday deliveries. The latest to do so is the giant Express Dairies, which has stopped Sunday deliveries in most parts of the country and intends to end them in London by the beginning of May. United Dairies, the biggest deliverer to the doorstep, is

ing to parts of Wearbley, north London, on any day of the week when they discovered the local populace was raiding the floats while the milkmen were on the fifteenth floor of tenemen blocks vainly trying to collect the cash. Some 40 paintings, mostly land, scapes, by Sir Winston Churchill which have languished in the

are to be exhibited for the first

There have been many com

laints to Express, but Stephen

Lorton, the company secretary, pointed out that most people

now own a refrigerator, a device

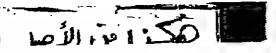
in which Saturday's milk will

keep quite happily until Mon-

Express stopped deliver-

time by the National Trust in Sir Winston's studio, in time for Easter. "Some are good, some are average", said the Trust's regional director, W. A. Kingston, " and quite honestly, some .are shocking.

Alan Hamilton





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THE GUNMAN'S SHADOW

The United States was born out if any, close friends of either The rebellion and civil was the where those of the frontier where the the fastest gun was king and the fastest gun was king and the last every man had his fate in his own the had hands. For reasons which are had, hands with increasing desperation it has not become much gentler with age. Other developed countries have histories rich in violence and assassination. The United States has risen to become a major industrial and military power claiming universality for its tralues while seeming unable to shake off the darker elements in its tradition. In Britain and West Germany there are 1.3 murders a year for every 100,000 people. In the United States there are 9.7. There are also about fifty-five million firearms

in the hands of ordinary citizens. Does this background of violence and uncontrolled weapoury have any direct bearing on the recurrent assassinaof presidents? It must have some. Weapons are easy to acquire. Murder is commonplace in the newspapers, a pervasive threat in the minds of citizens, and almost everyone's familiar entertainment on television, where the daily lesson is that a great many problems can be solved with a gun or a fist. The man who takes the law into his own hands is as often a hero as

a criminal. But there are other elements in the puzzle which are no less disturbing. Presidential assassins and would-be assassins going right back to Richard Lawrence, who fired on President Jackson in 1835, have been found to conform to a fairly predictable type. They tend to be loners from families which are either broken or unsupportive. They have few,

Property of the violence of conquest, sex and no steady job. They of the violence of conquest, of the violence of conquest, sex and no steady job. They often see themselves as failures often see themselves as failures and outcasts. Most identify themselves with a cause or an ideology without involving themselves closely in it. None has been shown to be part of a significant political conspiracy. The two Puerto Rican nationalists who tried to kill President Truman in 1950 might just edge into this category. John Booth, who killed President Lincoln in 1865, had support from a few Southern conspirators but not from Southern leaders.

Thus for the most part, whatever rationalizations have been offered, presidential assassins have not been the representatives of political groups or grievances but lonely sick people trying to relieve private tensions of their own. Psychiatrists have tried to explain them by suggesting that because they cannot define their identities by contact with friends and family they use the state, or sometimes an ideology, as a substitute. Aggression which others express in the give and take of social and family life is concentrated on the head of state and may then be reinforced by the desire to leap with one dramatic gesture from the oppressive anonymity of failure to fame.

This has two worrying implications. First, it makes it very difficult to protect the President. Political conspiracies can often be uncovered, but there are too many lonely sick people from broken families around for preventive action to be taken. The only protection is immediate physical protection, and the more there is of this the more remote the President becomes, which is not good for the elected leader of a democracy.

It is not only the Whitehall

instinct for secrecy which has

frustrated the aims of the Grigg

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Year in and year out, civil servants and others within the ambit of the Official Secrets Acts spin out paper documentation at the rate of 100 miles of shelving a year. Most of it is merely ephemeral administrative significance, but it includes much of the essential source material with which the history of our times will eventually be written. The problem is to separate the gold from the dross-especially since historians have developed statistical methods of study which can extract gold from dross, while the undoubted gold includes material sensitive on security or political grounds which some would prefer never to come to light at all.

As yesterday's report by Sir Duncan Wilson comments, it is impossible ever to sarisfy all those with inevitably conflicting interests in the fate of these miles of paper. At first sight, his committee's conclusions may seem to indicate that our record on records is quite satisfactory: indeed, there are already signs that that may be the preferred official interpretation of Sir Duncan's work. He calls for no new legislation, and broadly endorses the judgments of the last major review of the subject, the Grigg report of 1954-whose recommendations were embodied in the Public Records Act, 1958. But he considers that nevertheless the system has not been working according to the spirit or the letter of Grigg, and finds this "a sobering commentary on the ability of government implement administrative reforms which it accepted wholeheartedly and embodied in legislation".

report. Those involved in government easily come to assume that it is all about the present and the future, and not the past, Safeguarding the archive is sometimes seen, says Sir Duncan, as merely "a yawn". The staff assigned in the various ministries to do the first weeding out of papers not yet five years old—a process which discards ninetynine of those 100 miles of paper every year before the remainder are packed off to the Public Record Office-are usually the experience that Grigg saw to be necessary. New methods of filing have made selection not easier but more difficult. The committee assigned to propose criteria for the saving of significant samples of dross for the benefit of statistical historians quietly expired ten years ago, having contributed pitiably few yards of paper to the annual milage, and having had pitiably little influence on those whose task it is to shorten the miles. Too often, dry policy papers survive while the "rich and significapt illustrative material" which they were based vanishes.

In the matter of secrecy, the report is confident that practice could be liberalized without risk to security or excessive administrative inconvenience. It rightly insists that while international political factors may require that some papers be withheld from the public for more than the usual thirty years, party political sensitivities never should. And in

Yours faithfully.

IRINA BRUNT. Chiswick House Area Residents Association, 36 Park Road, W4.

Local authority spending

Sir, Having read your leader article (March 24) entirled "Britain's soaring rates" a number of times, I am still not clear whether you subscribe to the view that "there is a conspiracy of irresponsible council treasurers which is mocking the pain and suffering of the community". Whether that is your view or not please allow me to make it clear

by profligate local authorities but it will also reflect low increases by

conclusions about accountability in local government by limiting their attention to the widely reported ex-cesses of authorines like Camden, Lambern, Sheffield, etc, when the majority of authorities are acting reasonably. No system is perfect, and I think it might be helpful for me

among the critics of Mr Heseltine's

Secondly, it is more deeply disturbing for American society and indeed for America's allies to feel that a figure as powerful as the President is vulnerable to such unpredictable forces. A political conspiracy at least makes sense, and can be countered, however rational people may abhor it. This is probably why there is such a strong drive to look for conspiracies behind the murder of President Kennedy, for instance, An apparently random act by an unstable person exposes one of the most powerful offices on earth to irrational forces. Fortunately, as events on Monday showed, the political and

constitutional machinery of the United States is sufficiently well organized to ride such a crisis and provide the continuity of government which the country and the alliance need. This is a powerful reassurance to set against the anxiety which a threat to the President's life is bound to provoke. But there should be a stronger feeling now that even if there is no quick or easy of making the lives of American presidents much safer there must be a more urgent look at the background of crime and violence which probably gives additional support to would-be assassins.

Gun control, which President Reagan has opposed, is only part of the answer, and not easy to bring in so long as citizens feel they need to carry guns for their own protection. The roots of the problem lie deeper in American society, as well as in some of the manifest inadequacies of the American legal system. They are unlikely to be reached by the simpler ideas on law and order associated with Mr Reagan himself.

principle, no official file should be considered so sensitive that the authorities can be justified in locking it up and throwing away the key.

Inadequate supervision, inadequate resources and low esteem are at the root of the problem. In the era before Grigg, the public archive was held purely at the discretion of the Master of the Rolls. Today the responsibility lies with a minister accountable to Parliament, the Lord Chancellor. But his power is still too little supervised: the system should be accessible to examination by select committee, and even though secrecy must inevitably surround the treatment of secret baners, it snowid be possible for selected members of the Advisory Council on Public Records to be allowed some insight into the way the security rules are being applied. As far as resources are con-

cerned, the report's conclusion that the PRO's cost is modest by international standards, as well as absolutely, confirms how wrong the Government were last vear to demand from it spending cuts twice as severe as those imposed on the public sector as a whole. Even in the Lord Chancellor's office, it appears, the historical fallacy that archives are a yawn is lodged. Every year the growing number of professional and amateur historians, journalists and genealogists seeking to consult the embodied memory of our state at Kew or at Chancery Lane bear witness to the depth of that misconception. The Wilson report must not be frustrated and forgotten as the Grigg report has

have the opportunity to indicate their disapproval of this sort of irresponsible behaviour.

of total public spending has declined from 29.9 to 25.6.

County Hall,

Maidstone,

From Mr W. J. Hopper, MEP for Greater Manchester West (Conservative) Sir, The statement by 364 econo-

rhan one workable policy can be

The practical man is puzzled. If workable policies are available, why did the distinguished former Chief Economic Advisers not apply them

when they held sway? Or are we in

are 364 different opinions about policy, whence the notable silence

on tms point.

HM Treasury is seeking to apply, in most difficult circumstances, a balanced economic policy in which control of the money supply is one

element among others. Other ele-

ments are the need for fiscal discipline, the maintenance of the high level of productive investment in the public and private sectors and, above all, avoidance of a situation

where HM Government pays the

wages of its employees out of the

proceeds of borrowing. Not easy to

achieve, but we shall overcome. The danger arising from the

statement is that it will lead to calls from the untutored for fiscal stimulation which will end in renewed inflation and yet higher

Sir, The fact that 364 of Britain's leading academic economists, includ-ing no fewer than five previous

advisers to the Government of the

day, bave attacked the Government's

economic policies, has finally con-vinced me (and I suspect thousands of others) that Mrs Thatcher must

lifted off the shelf.

on this point.

unemployment.

March 30.

Yours faithfully,

W. J. HOPPER. 15 Chepstow Villas, WII.

From Mr William Firth

From Mr R. G. Opie Sir. The petition signed by 364 academic economists raises two important questions,

Monetarism: the blame and the sequel

First, whose responsibility, indeed whose fault, was it that the wicked nonsense that lies at the basis of the Government's economic policies could triumph? Very few academic economists are or have ever been monerarists. Yet many intelligent, interested and concerned people in the City, in Fleet Street and in politics were, and a few still are, ardent believers. These last are guilty of serious sins of commission. but the sin of omission by the academic is no less grave. How, why, did we fail to strangle this theory at birth? Indeed, why did so few

of us even try?

The whole country has paid a bigh price for this creason of the academics. Over the years to come, it will no doubt be a fruitful area. of research for sociologists, psychologists and possibly psychiatrists.

The second problem lies in the future. Inflation has been reduced only by deflation and intolerable unemployment. It will accelerate again when costs rise. That will certainly happen when demand rises

unless we are very lucky.
Stocks of finished goods will have been reduced to rockbottom.

Investment in the creation of new capacity will have been cut savagely.

Labour will be untrained in the new skills required. As output cannot easily or quickly be expanded, extra spending will create shortages, raise imports and raise costs. The exchange rate will slide, and imports will rise in price as well as in volume. Wages will rise ton as profits rise and employers bid

competitively for labour. How can we escape this trap except by a planned, phased and sustained growth of spending on investment and retraining starting now and continuing for many years? are we doomed to a future which depends for its stability on the reserve army of unemployed predicted by Karl Marx? That is no guarantee of stability but it is one of continuing poverty, unhappiness and even despair. Yours faithfully, R. G. OPIE, New College, Oxford, March 30.

March 30. voluntarily to prevent the certain Albania and its gold possibility of being executed or in-carcerated by the revolutionaries. Sir, With regard to Mr William There are more refugee Albanians outside Albania than still live in the country, which is dominated by a special breed of communism, all of its own.

be right. Yours faithfully,

Blackpool, Lancashire.

WILLIAM FIRTH.

112 Preston Old Road,

Wilson's letter to you (March 14), signed by him as MP for Coventry SE (Labour) and others, this appears to have stimulated comment in the media generally about Albanian gold held in Britain by the Bank of England. It, however, gives no regard as to why this gold is held or other over-riding issues. Perhaps Mr Wilson and his Labour friends do not understand or wish to understand the following

From Lord Bristol

1. The gold can only be returned after an agreement between mem-bers of a tripartite commission set up after the war. The members are Britain, France and America. This gold, valued at £10-20 billion taken to Britain and held in the Bank of England for safe keeping. 2. The legal Albanian Government in Exile is a bona fide government headed by His Majesty King Leka I of the Albanians, His Queen is the beautiful Australian girl, previ-ously Susan Ward. King Leka never abdicated. He left the country

the Eritish Government, should be released to the administration of King Leka and his legal government, who may be prepared to do a deal with the rebel government in Albania. That deal could be one backed by world confidence to create industry and agricultural activity in Albania, which at the present ekes out a bare subsistence return—and gets a little bit of help from whatever main Communist from whatever main Communist country it can so do, entanglement. Yours faithfully. BRISTOL Le Formentor, Avenue Princesse Grace,

I am not aware—except perhaps on a social occasion—that Sir Charles ever went to see Sir Harold again on this matter, but on August

6, 1976, he did write to Sir Harold, who was then in the Scilly Isles,

and privately and confidentially indicated that the BBC's links with

Penrose and Courtiour were about to be severed because they had

declined to sign a contract with the

BBC in the terms that the BBC demanded—namely, the total editorial control over all their material.

PETER HARDIMAN-SCOTT.

Social Democrat policies

Sir, "Most of the policies which

they [the Social Democrats] put forward in their 12-point pro-

forward in their 12-point pro-gramme yesterday are ones which we as a newspaper have long sup-

orted" (The Times, March 27).

All things to all editors? Yours faithfully,

J. R. I. KING, 18 Kidbrooke Park Road,

Pass with honours

From Chester Herald of Arms

Sir, I do agree with Mr Nightingale

signature and coat of arms of the

Foreign Secretary in our new burgundy-coloured passports would

add a comforting personal touch. I

would mention, however, that the arms borne by the present Foreign

Secretary are those of Smith this

paternal ancestors) rather than Carrington, though they would be

What a relief that the royal arms

e to be retained and that your

leading article of March 21 calls them by their proper name. I

winced when a certain noble lord

who represents us in the European Parliament described them in a

recent radio interview as the royal

crest. Surely he should have learnt

in his youth at Harrow that the crest

is the topmost part of a coat of arms, like the crest of a bird, a bill or a wave. It is not the whole coat of arms and, as it happens, the

version of the royal arms on the

present passport contains no crest

at all.

no less welcome for that.

Blackheath, SE3.

The gold when released, after an

amount is deducted to cover any claim including one for £800,000 by the British Government, should be

Monte Carlo, Principality of Monacu. March 19.

Yours etc.

Boxford.

Essex. March 30.

Butchers Lane,

From Mr J. R. I. King

The Pencourt interview

From Mr Peter Hardiman-Scott Sir, Sir Harold Wilson is quoted in The Times today (March 30) as saying that "the Director General of the BBC approached me and asked me if I would see two BBC researchers", Messrs Penrose and Courtiour, This does not quite correspond with my own recollection, or with the record that I kept at the time, when I was chief assistant to the then Director General, Sir Charles Curran.

Early in May, 1976, Messrs Penrose and Courtiour offered to the BBC material which seemed to support Sir Harold Wilson's earlier public allegations that South African interests had been active in trying to discredit some British politicians. They claim to have shown the material to Sir Harold, who had asked for an assurance that they were working with proper authority for the BBC, and wanted that assurance from the

Director General himself. Sir Charles according Sir Charles accordingly agreed to go to see Sir Rarold, and contact was made through the interediary of Penrose and Courriour. Charles, and he and I were sur-prised to be told that he must go only accompanied by Penrose and Courtiour. I do not, of course, know whether this was at Sir Harold's instruction. There is an account of that meeting in The Pencourt File, and I've no reason to doubt its accuracy.

The Pope and birth control From Father Arthur McCormack Sir, I was rather shocked that Dom

Bernard Orchard, OSB, should have written as he did (March 14) in reply to the article on March 9 by of our age that was embarrassing to one who respects Fr Orchard as a distinguished biblical expert of world-wide renown and meticulous

scholarship.
Incidentally, over 80 per cent of the populations of the Third World live in countries which have population programmes including contraception for the reduction of rates of population growth. This shows the statement of Fr Orchard that contraception has already been rejected by the Third World , to be rather inaccurate. Yours.

ARTHUR McCORMACK. Population and Development Office, Via della Conciliazione 51, 00193 Roma, Italy.

mists is amazing. It says that "there are alternative policies", Presum-ably workable policies. What a wonderful academic supermarket these economists live in, where more

Sur. Your correspondents from Dulwich (March 25) who wish to abolish the Equal Opportunities Commission, mainly because they have done well without its assistance, join the ranks of self-sarisfied blacklegs. These blacklegs have plagued the women's movement ever

trouble now because they did apply them? And why do they not dis-close them now? One suspects there ever the prevailing conditions, as they did when women fought for the right of married mothers to become legal guardians of their own children, for the right of wives to ownership of the money they earned, for the right to prevent unqualified midwives from delivering babies, for the right of equality in the divorce laws, for the right

else besides.

Unemployment makes no difference to the injustice of preventing women from engaging in particular occupations simply because they are women. Several male-dominated management committees have refused to adopt a woman as a parliamentary candidate. Betty Lockwood (March 28) gave many other examples. Unfortunately, rejections for reasons of prejudice are difficult to prove.

On childcare, the correspondents profess to believe that the EOC has as its objective a takeover by the

plotting a takeover by the state of the care of all children, the comfortbaye no knowledge of life in some of our massive council estates. They have never heard of the terms comcut off from the ground with an infant and older child eager to run about, but having no space within calling distance other than a landing and lift, is often put to her wits' and to cope. Unable to employ an au pair, removed from friendly

ings and his money out with his

workmates.

Indeed the battery-hen housing, inhuman slab-blocks, monotonous estates and most city developments, whether perpetrated by Tory or Labour councils or private developers, stand supreme both as symbols and indicaments of the dominance of harsh, dictatorial masculine values. Indirectly, commission exists to assist in introducing a balance of softer feminine values into all our organizations.

The EOC's work may not be entirely satisfactory, but so far from wishing the commission to be abolished, many of us would like it to be strengthened and given a fresh impetus and publicity, maybe with assistance from a national with an undisputed gift for leadership. Yours faithfully,

JILL CRAIGIE, 66 Pilgrim's Lane, NW3.

Equality battles still to be won From Miss P. M. Lewis and others

From Mrs Michael Foot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

plagued the women's movement eversince George Eliot, feeling no need
of a vote, refused to sign the petition for women's suffrage, unlike
Florence Nightingale, Josephine
Butler and many more of her
eminent contemporaries.

The existence of the EOC, say the
correspondents, "is counterproductive, increasing animosities
at a time when job opportunities
... are diminishing". Feminist
demands increase animosities whatever the prevailing conditions, as

of women to sit on juries, and much

as its objective a takeover by the state of the care of all children.
They say that this policy is given
"a nightmare realism" by the
EOC's declared interest in bringing out of the home and into the labour market even those women who have hitherto shown no such inclination. Leaving aside the absurdity of suggesting that the commission is

ably placed ladies of Dulwich clearly monly used by social workers, "tower-block neurosis" and "council-estate sickness". A mother neighbours, far away from a street market—the bugbear of planners— and other feminine delights and

and other teminine delights and facilities, she loses zest for life.

To get away for a few hours a day on her own into a part-time job is for her a very pressing necessity, whether she knows it or not, especially if her husband, understandably depressed by conditions at home, spends most of his evening and his money our with his

Sir, The Society for the Protection

Repairing the law

From Mr W. J. Blair

of Ancient Buildings is indeed to be congratulated on obtaining a conviction in the Lincolnshire almshouses case (Report, March 27).
But how derisory the penalty! For a fine of £1,000 (the statutory maximum) and £2,000 costs, the guilty owner has cleared his site and avoided a repairs bill of £14,000. The Town and Country Planning Act and the Ancient Monuments Act will never protect buildings effectively until financial incentives to defy the law are outweighed by realistic fines or imprisonment. Yours faithfully,

"This [the Social Democrats' stand] is a mix of commitments close to that which this paper has advocated over the years" (The Guardian, March 27). JOHN BLAIR, Brasenose College. Oxford. March 27.

Worse than the disease

From Professor Dennis Nineham Sir, In today's issue (March 27) my friend Mr Colin Haycraft expresses surprise that the expression "throwing out the baby with the bath water" has been traced no further back than to Bernard Shaw. According to Arthur Koestler in The Sleep-walkers (p 245 and note 16) it is already to be found in Kepler, who used it in a motto prefixed to his Tertius interveniens. Yours faithfully,

D. E. NINEHAM, University of Bristol. Department of Theology). Royal Fort House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol.

Bill of Rights call

From Mr N. G. Murray Sir, May I add a plea in support of

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (March 30) ? Article 13 of the European Convention of Human Rights provides: Everyone whose rights and freedoms as set forth in this convention are violated shall have an effective remedy before a national authority" (my italics).
Can we not now belatedly satisfy

this obligation? Yours faithfully, NIGEL MURRAY, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple. EC4.

Sir, As female nuclear physicists we Sir, As remain increase physicists we strongly disagree with the yiews of Mrs Joanna Bogle and friends (March 25) regarding the Equal Opportunities Commission. In fact we would like to see the expansion

of this body.

There are very few women in physics, right from O-level classes to chiefs of industry and professors in universities. The EOC has obviously much work to do in schools to encourage girls to do science at an early age and rectify this ridiculous citization. It irritates us to be consituation. It irritates us to be con-tinually told how "unusual" we are —we are not. We were lucky in having enlightened parents, teachers and university professors throughout

our careers.
It would seem that Mrs Bogle et al are confusing the ideas of equality and identicality. However, equal opportunity is a far cry from "unisex".

We were staggered to see that the EOC receives so little money for the tremendous amount of work which has to be done. When female physicists are no longer regarded as a curiosity, the EOC may consider its work successfully completed. Yours faithfully, P. M. LEWIS,

E. E. LAIRD, G. M. HAYES, F. KHAZAIE, J. M. BARNWELL Department of Physics, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham, March 30.

From Mrs Pamela Anderson

Sir, I give university lectures in women's studies in a rural Somerset town, with a class of over 20 women (and a waiting list) whose ages vary from early twenties to the middle sixties and who come from an amazing cross-section of backgrounds in country life. I can only assume that your correspondent and her women acquaintances (March 25) live in a

totally different world. We as a group have found that many things have changed for the better with the help of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and that any new avenues for better working life and better home life for men and women have opened up, eg husband-and-wife contract-milking teams, part-time women doctors and part-time office managers.

Teachers and others of us in the country all want to see our girls having more educational opportunities and a further share in the con-tinuing changes which are today irreversibly taking place. We all believe (and we all have reasonable evidence to support our belief) that equality of opportunity makes for a better family life and for stabler marriages. I suggest that your poor lady correspondents should meet some of the real grass-roots people who have benefited and who are who have benefited and who are continuing to benefit from the work

Yours faithfully, PAMELA ANDERSON, Ferndale, South Street, Castle Cary, Somerset.

From Dr Rosalie Silverstone Sir, When balf our members of Parliament are women and when half the fathers of this country share upbringing of their with mothers, then we shall have no need for an Equal Opportunities Commission (letters, March 25). Only then will men and women be equally free to use their "own natural talents" for the benefit of the whole community.

Yours faithfully, ROSALIE SILVERSTONE, The Fawcett Society, Parnell House, 25 Wilton Road, SWL

Yorkshire's achievement

From Mr Christopher Fry Sir, What Dorothy Tutin said about the work of Yorkshire Television in your columns (March 26) was true every part. The encouragement writers, new and established (and both need the encouragement equally) has been splendid, and the handling of the plays, in casting, direction and design, of a kind to

make any author purr. It would be a backward step indeed for television generally if the franchise for Yorkshire could not be extended. Yours faithfully CHRISTOPHER FRY, East Dean.

Chichester. March 27.

Iceberg of the tip

From Lord Kingsale and Ringrone Sir. Mr Levin's article in The Times today (March 19) on the subject of tipping is most revealing. It is, of course, only the middle class which worries about tipping: the lower classes, unthinking, do not tip; the upper classes, unquestioning, do. We can subdivide even further: the lower middle classes, haltered by their awareness of their own base origins, grumblingly under-tip; the upper middle classes, conceiving that thereby they may ape their betters, ostentatiously over-tip; the middle middle classes, endlessly explanatory and tiresomely discursive, award a 121 per cent gratuity. The graceless Americans, quite out of their depths where the niceties of social distinction are concerned, invariably get both tip and recipient wrong; the Australians are the most generous and undiscriminating of

all tippers. These observations are based on my own experiences as a Safari Park driver, when I accepted, with-out any feeling of inferiority, all tips that came my way, and was offended only when some pompous ass assumed that he should not up me. Incidentally, I spent all my rips on drink.

I remain, Sir, yours degradedly, KINGSALE, Orchard Villa. Upton Noble, Somerset.

March 19.

A crystal palace From Mrs Iring Brunt

Sir, The unthinkable attitude, described by Lord Kenner (letter March 23), of the Department of the Environment towards our heritage, and in particular Beverley Minster, makes us write to you with Amother example, at least as tragic, threatening the conservatory (a Grade I listed building) in the historic gardens of Chiswick House. The conservatory is mentioned by the sixth Doke of Devonshire in a letter to his grandmother dated October 11, 1813, and is clearly shown on a parish map of the Tithe Redemption Commission dated April 21, 1847, on the same site as it is now on and of the same shape and size. Now a senior official at the DOE has suggested to Hounslow Council thar, as it is unlikely that the conservatory was designed by Joseph Paxton, who built the Crystal Palace and the Chatsworth Conservatory, it may now be de-listed

(being pre-Paxton!) Hounslow Council eagerly took up the DOE's lead within three days of its being made public. On March 16 it moved to apply for de-listing, which would allow the Council to "the same attention to historic or architectural detail" in order that, it admits, it "could make use of modern materials" (plastic instead of glass). On the Borough Architect's own admission, that would produce "a less elegant

Nothing short of the personal intervention of the Secretary of State, Mr Heseltine, can stop the vandalizing of our heritage. The Chiswick Conservatory is well

recognized among this country's leading authorities as the unique forerunner of the nineteenth century glass-house tradition. particular note in this context is the central rotunda with its elegant castiron columns supporting a lantern and dome in the anglicised Italianate manner—a near perfect complement to the Italian gardens set out by the sixth Duke of Devonshire.

Remembering how the then authorities, in even more difficult circumstances, arranged for the immediate repair of the conservatory after it had been severely damaged by a high explosive bomb on September 28, 1940, are we now to accept at the end of the twentieth century a plastic effort in its place?

From the Leader of Kent County

that this is not the case. The average rate increases of 20 per cent for 1981-82 will certainly reflect some large increases in rates many prudent authorities making real efforts to balance the needs for economy with the community's demand for services.

There is a great danger that commentators will reach the wrong to point out some redeeming features of the present system of

local government. First, although I am numbered block grant, it has served to throw into focus some of the excesses of the lunatic fringe of local authorities. These excesses will I am sure figure prominently in the forthcoming elections when ratepayers will

Secondly, your leading article does not mention the audit of local authorities. At the moment local authorities can choose their own auditors—either an approved firm (often an internationally known one) or more usually the district auditor. Recent events in Camden, where the district auditor is investigating overspending, show what a vital role this mechanism plays in strengthening the account-ability of local authorities. That is nor to say that auditors should be used to threaten local authorities, but they should be recognized as an essential feature in maintaining the accountability of local authorities,

thus preserving local autonomy. Finally, can I repeat yet again the basic truth that, on the evidence of the record, local government is a better performer than central gov-ernment in the control of resources? In 1981-82 local authorities will spend nearly 21 per cent less than they did in 1975-76 while central government will be spending nearly 8 per cent more. In this period local authority spending as a percentage

Instead of central government attempting to extend its control of local government, the nation would be better served if it tried harder to understand the message that local control coupled with local accountability in manageable packages produces better results than making the inevitable mistakes at the centre and getting it wrong for everyone. Yours faithfully, JOHN GRUGEON,

Clifford Longley on the Pope and birth control. The particular point I want to single out is his remark (in referring to Longley's argument "feeble and irrelevant") about overpopulation (whatever that may (my italics). This showed a frivolous lack of knowledge and concern for one of the greatest issues

Yours faithfully. HUBERT CHESSHYRE, College of Arms. Queen Victoria Street, EC4.



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WINDSOR CASTLE

Dr O. Debarge
and the Hon Robina Cayzer
The engagement is announced
between Olivier, son of the late
M Debarge and Mme Debarge, of
Paris, and Robina, daughter of
Lord Rotherwick and the late
Lady Rotherwick, of Combury
Debt Charlburg Oxfordshure. March 31: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Conference on Human Value, this morning attended the opening of the Conference at Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, SEI.

Mr. Richard Davies was in Mr A. K. Cameron and Miss J. C. MacLellan The engagement is announced between Archie, son of Major and Mrs Allan Cameron, of Allangrange, Munlochy, Ross-shire, and Julia Caroline, daughter of Mrs Roderick MacLellan and the late Mr Roderick MacLellan, of Benard, Buchlyvie, Stirlingshire.

Park. Charlbury, Oxfordshire,

Mr D. Gray
and Miss A. Laurie
The engagement is announced
between Dominic, son of Dr Margaret Gray, of 53 Putney Hill.
SW15, and Amanda, daughter of

Lieutenant-Colonel David Laurie,

of 38 Cadogan Lane, 5W1, and of Mrs Texas Laurie, of The Old Vicarage, Weston on the Green,

The Prime Minister was host at a

luncheon at 10 Downing Street on Monday in honour Dr Manuel Ulloa Elias, Prime Minister and

Minister of Economy, Finance and Commerce of Peru. The other

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday given in honour of the High Commissioner for Figs.

The Chairman of the GLC was host at a council day function at the County Hall yesterday. The guests included:

The High Commissioner for Dominics, Vr Jack Corsons, Dr Knaneth G. Greel, Vi Tyevor Holdsworth, Mr Ene Hope, Mr H. W. S. Horlack, the Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson, Vir E. I. D. McClov and the Hon Timothy Sains-bury, Mr.

Lord Lyell was host at a recep-tion given by Her Majesty's Government in Ediphureh Caside

yesterday to mark the fourteenth conference of the Federation of European Stochemical Societies.

Luncheons

Prime Minister

guests were :

HM Government

Receptions

HM Government

His Excellency the Netherlands Ambassador and Madame Fack. His Excellency the High Commis-tioner for Guyana and Mrs. Grapt. the Earl and Countess of Crawthe Earl and Countess of Craw-ford and Balcarres, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lady Howe, the Hon Richard and Mrs Butler, the Most Reverend Derek Worlock, Professor Michael Howard, Dr and Mrs Max Perutz and Mr and Mrs Richard Rogers have arranged at Windsor Castle have arrived at Windsor Castle. Mrs John Dugdale has suc-ceeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 31: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, the British Mexican Society, attended a Recep-tion at Canning House, Belgrave Square, London, this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Princess Alexandra will visit Roch-dale on May 13 to open the Toad Lane Project, the newly restored birthplace of the Co-operative Movement, and will visit St Luke's Church of England Primary School at Heywood.

was in attendance.

The Countess of Caithness gave birth to a son on March 26, in

Lady Barnetson and family wish to thank friends and business associates of Lord Barnetson for all their flowers, donations to charity and messages of condo-

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Barnetson will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on Friday, May 1, at noon.

The Primrose League will hold a commemorative service to mark the centenary of the death (April 13, 1881) of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, on Thursday, April 9, at 5 pm. at 5t Margaret's, Westmingter, No tickets will be required.

Birthdays today

Viscount Bridgeman, 85; Major-General J. R. C. Hamilton, 73; Sir Paul Hasluck, 78; Sir Nicholas Henderson, 62; Mr Tom Jackson, 56; Baroness McFarlage of Llandaff. 33 : Mr Steve Race, 60 ; the Earl of Stradbroke, 78.

Bishop's sabbatical

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, is taking a four-month sahhatical from Easter Monday for a holiday and to write a book on the

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

until superior conjunction on the 27th, but will be too close to the

Sun for observation.

Venus will come to superior con-

junction on the 7th and will also

observation.
Mars, like the two previous planets, is on the far side of its orbit, being in conjunction on the

Jupiter is retrograding in Virgo

morning. Its magnitude is -2.0 and it is still less than two

degrees from Saturn.

Saturn is much less bright than Jupiter. with a magnitude of +0.7. and is retrograding more slowly so the separation between them will increase during the

month. Moon close to both of them on the evening of the 16th and will be in conjunction with them. Jupiter first, in the early hours of the 17th.

Uranus will be rising before midfight but were falls to see on

midnight but just fails to get on

Kentune will be rising after midnight at the beginning of the

tioned in these notes, but it will

be in opposition on the 13th magnitude 14, in the northern part of Virgo.

The Moon: new, 4d20h; first quarter, 11d1th; foil, 19d08h; last guarter, 24d0h

Algol: approximate times of

evening minima are about mid-night 17th-18th and 20021h. In any list of planets Pluto appears as the one farthest from

the Sun, at a distance of 39 astronomical units compared with 30 for Neprune. The astronomical unit is the Sun-Earth distance of 150 million km or 93 million miles.

Pluto, however, is rather a "rogue" planet, for the eccentricity of its orbit, the number

natural laser is at work in the

atmosphere of Mars, radiating in-

fra red energy into space at a rate

A group of NASA scientists from the Goddard Space Flight Centre announced the discovery in

announced the discovery in Science. They say it is the first definite identification of a natural

Since their Invention about 25

cars ago. lasers have become com-mon tools in the laboratory, in-dustry and medicine. Their name,

an acronym for light amphication

by stimulated emission of radia-tion, indicates the basic mechanism

which they operate.
Before a substance can function

as a laser, energy must be pumped in so that more molecules are in an

"excited state" than in some lower energy level. That condition

is known as a population inversion.
If a photon (particle of light)

whose energy corresponds exactly

to the difference between the two

levels strikes an excited molecule, it will emit a second photon with

the same energy and return to the lower level. The photons may then

encounter other excited molecules,

somulating further emissions and

producing a cascade of intense radiation. By pumping the molecules back to an excited state as soon as they have discharged their

energy, the radiation can be made

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last quarter, 27d10h.

From Clive Cookson
of The Times Higher
Education Supplement

of one million megawatts.

Washington

month and before it at the end. Pluto is not normally me

close to the Sun for

The Night Sky in April

Mr D. T. King and Miss E. W. Hamilton and Miss E. W. Hamilton
The engagement is aunounced hetween David Thomas, second son of Mr and Mrs S. A. King, of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and Eleanor Warwick, only daughter of Mr S. W. G. Hamilton and Mrs G. A. Fox, both of Harrogate, Yorkshire. Lord Balgone
and Miss J. C. Critchley
The engagement is announced
between David, eldest son of The
Barl and Countess of Leven and
Melville. of Glenferness House,
Glenferness, Nairn, and Julia
Clare, younger daughter of Colonel
and Mrs I. R. Critchley, of
Lindores, Muthill, Perthshire.

Dr. O. Beharpe

Mr K. J. M. Madocks Wright and Miss H. E. Gibbs
The engagement is announced between Kenwynn, elder son of the late Captain L. A. H. Wright, of Saxelby Park, Melton Mowbray, and Hencuetta, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Gibbe, of Creaton Lodge, Northampton. Creaton Lodge, Northampton.

Mr M. O. McL Mills and Miss D. S. Powell The engagement is announced between Mark Oliver McLay Mills, Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, United States, elder son of Mr and Mrs Neil Mills, of The Dower House, Upton Grey, or Basing-stoke, Hampshire, and Dana Sedgwick, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Alanson Powell, of Port Washington, Orchard,

Marriage Mr J. P. Parry-Crooke and Miss V. M. Gini The marriage of Mr John Parry-Crooke and Miss Vivienne Gini took place on Saturday, March 28, 1981, in New Zealand.

Council for Education In World Citizenship The Speaker opened an exhibition of the work of the Council for Education in World Citizenship at

the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr Christopher Price, MP, Chairman of the Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts,
was host at a reception held

HM Government
Sir Jan Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal,
was host at a dinner giren at 1
Carlton Gardens yesterday in
honour of Dr Manuel Elias, Prime
Minister of Peru, Among those

Millister of Peru, Among, those present were:
Dr Sergin Malwes, Dr and Schora Roberto Danino, Vico-Admiral Ricardo Zevallos Newton, Sefora Elife de Garcia Ribeyto, Dr Oswaldo de Rivero; Lord and Lady Treigame, Lord and Lady Chalioni, Mr E Rowlands, Mp, Mr M Neubert, MP, and Mrs Neubert, Professor, and Mrs J Lynch, Mr and Mrs N., Colchester, Mr J. B. Ure and Mrs N., Colchester, Mr J. B. Ure and Mrs N. Colchester, Mr J. B. Ure and Mrs N. C. Colchester, Mr J. B.

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denoting its departure from a circle. Is 0.25 toest highest, Mercury 0.211 and its inclination he the farthest planet, and will not then from the plane of the Earth's not be so again until 1998. It has been nearer than Neptune since This means that the distance of Pluto varies widely and at the us is affected by the motion of minimum distance from the Sun.

Despite, the abundance of man-hon dioxide molecules were in the

The inbrational energy that powers the martial laser comes originally from sunlight and is

distributed among the carbon dioxide molecules by molecular collisions in the atmosphere. A population inversion is established

because the atmosphere is so opti-cally dense at certain wavelengths that the infra red energy cannot

escape; if a photon leaves one molecule it is almost immediately reabsorbed by another.

According to Dr Mumma, the

one thousand million times more intense than it would be if there was no laser effect and the atmosphere were in equilibrium. The lotal power of the laser across the daylime face of the planet is about one million measurable.

one million megawatts; that is a thousand times the output of a large electric power station.

A carbon dioxide laser used for

industrial welding relies on the

same mechanism as the natural one

same mechanism as the natural one on Mars. Indeed, the first terrestral impact of the NASA discovery may be felt in the American law courts, where bundreds of millions of deliver meaning the same courts.

of dollars are at stake in a suit alleging intringement of patent rights on lasers. The demonstra-

nion that the phenomenon occurs naturally could weaken the case of the patent holders. Source: Science (Vol. 212, pp. 45-49, April 3, 1941).

denoting its departure from a circle. is 0.25 (next highest, Mercury 0.21) and its inclination

Science report

Astronomy: Natural Martian laser

made lasers, based on volids, liquids and gases, scientists had

inquids and gases, scientists had not previously identified the phenomenon in nature. Emissions of bright light have been observed, for example, in the auroral 2flow from the earth and its neighbouring planers, but no one has proved that a population inversion exists and therefore that a laser is responsible. However, natural measurements are presented in the second state of the seco

responsible. However, natural mic-

rowave amplifiers, known as "masers", occur in interstellar gas clouds; they operate like lasers

The NASA scientists, led by Dr

Michael Munima, discovered their

theer by analyzing infra red radia-tion of about 10 microns wave-length, which is emitted by the carbon dioxide in the Martian at-mosphere between 70 and 90 km

above the planer's surface. That corresponds to the loss of vibra-tional (stretching) energy by the molecules. Other researchers, in-cluding Dr Charles Townes. co-

inventor of the laser, had noticed the strength of those emissions but

they could not be sure what was

Dr Mumma's group, which in-

cludes Dr David Zipoy of the University of Maryland, succeeded

by using an instrument invented at

the Goddard centre, known as an infra red heterodyne spectrometer.

By analysing the shape and inten site of the infra red hands, the scientists established that there was a hundredfold population in-

ersion; a hundred times more car-

causing them.

but at far lower energies.

afterwards,

Dinners

Company



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 1 1901

OBITUARY

As a writer, Enid Bagnold's

success was perhaps greater with the public than with

critics, because versatility and craftsmanship made her suspect

her several large audiences-

one for Serena Blandish, another for National Velvet. a

third for The Chalk Garden

-which rarely came in contact

with one another. She never

published with the compulsive frequency of the professional writer and never wrote for a living, yet no professional took

more care over the sharpening

and refinement of language

Henry Bagnold, a professional soldier, she was born in Octo-

ber 1889. She lived as a child

in the West Indies, and as an

adolescent on Shooter's Hill. Her father, desiring that she should be educated "on sandy

soil", sent her to Prior's Field.

an establishment run by Aldous

Ruxley's mother for the child-ren of the intellectually distin-

Miss Bagnold told the story

Miss bagnolo told the story of her life in the marvellous Autobiography (1969), written at the age of 80 with the vigour of 18. In Chelsea she found Gaudier-Brzeska (who sculpted her head), Sickert (who drew head), Sickert (who drew head).

her). Lovat Fraser and Ralph Hodgson. Through the hedge on Shooter's Hill she got to know the d'Erjangers and the bril-

liant, wealthy and noble Roman-

ian brothers Bibesco.
Sir Roderick Jones, then head of Reuters, married her in

1920 and imperiously whisked

her off on a honeymoon in

Canada. As a wife she played

family, and educated at Onl-lwyn elementary school from 1915 to 1926 when he went to work with his father in Onliwyn

number one colliery. The family

was Welsh speaking and staun-chly congregationalists.

breaking down and the anthra-cite colliers flerce in their de-

fence of local customs and prac-tice, broadened their horizon.

As a boy Dai Francis witnessed

in the great authracite strike of

This experience also led him to hear for the first time the

daughter of Arthur

than she.

guished.

emblem.

Drillground ace: Captain Nicola Russell, of the Royal Army Dental Corps, who yesterday received the Pearson Cup for the dental officer showing the best military skills in 1980.

association, welcomed the guests who included representatives of HM Government, the City, ladus-try and commerce. The principal

guests were: Mr Lorn Brittain. MP Mr Mark Kir Leon Brittain. MP Mr Mark Carliste. CC. MP. Lord Cockield the Right Rev. Dr G. A. Ellicon. Mr E. Sedgnorer, Mr J. W. Symondy Sir James Scott-Horkins, MEP, and Sir Harold Wilson, MP.

200 Club
The 200 Club, on behalf of the London Irish Rugby Football Club, held a luncheon at the Banqueting and Conference Centre, Shoe Lane, yesterday to present the London Irish challenge trophy for rugby writers, the Leprechaun, to Mr George Abbott, Air Commodore J. R. Forsythe, vice-president of the football club, was in the chair and Mr George Abbott and Mr Vivian lepkins also spoke. Vivian Jenkins also spoke.

Royal Society of Medicine
Mr I. W. Broomhead, president of
the section of plastic surgery of
the Royal Society of Medicine,
accompanied by Mrs Broomhead,
presided at the annual dinner of
the section held at 1 Wimpole
Street last night. The quest
speaker was Dr Peter Verrill.

Service luncheon

RAF Support Command Signals Heads of departments of RAF Support Command Signals Head-quarters held a Juncheon at RAF quarters field a juncheous at KAF Benson vesterday to dine out Mr D. J. Gallagher, Chief Design Engineer. Group Captain H. Baxter presided and Air Commo-dore W. J. J. Northmore; Air Commodore Signals, was smong those present.

Guild of Freemen of the City of London

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies' dinner given by the City of London Solicitors' Company at Mansion House last night. Mr John Guillaume, Master, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr Justice Waruer, Mr Jonathan Clarke, President of the Law Society, and Mr Garry Hart. The guests included: Lady Warner, Mrs Jonathan Clarke, Mr John Guillaume, the Recorder of London and Mrs Miskin, the Chairman of the Bar and Airs Do Cann the Secretary-General of the Law Society and Virs Bowron, the Deputy Master of Trinity House and Mrs Wingate, the Coroner of the City of London and Mrs Poul, the Chairman of London and Mrs Poul, the Chairman of the Battic Exchange and Part Donaldson, the President and Virs Receiver, and Farmers' companies and ther ladies.

Association of Certified Mr John E. Harvey was installed vesterday as Master of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London for the ensuing year. His Wardens are: Mr H. J. Duckworth. Mr D. J. Eldridgs. Mr Kenneth V. Douglass and Mr Deputy Bernard I. Maggan The Association of Certified Accountable held in presidential dinner in Gulldhall yesterday. Miss Vera di Palma, president of the

approaching Neptune which is in Ophiuchus and will soon be receding from Pluto in Virgo, so from June to November Pluto will be farther from the Earth (though

not from the Sun) than is Nep-

March 13th last was the bicen-tenary of the discovery of Uranus, and on the 14th-16th of this month

that a hitherto undiscovered outer planet was disturbing Uranus Searches for the object were un-

successful until February 18. 1930. To mark the fiftieth anni-

"Pluto conference" was held in 1980 a "Pluto conference" was held in Las Cruces, USA, at which the discoverer, Professional Civile Tombauch, was present, Pluto is a small rocky body about 3,000km in diameter and now believed to

have one satelite, named Charon, discovered in 1979.

The turn of the year is now obvious. By mid-April civil twilight will end and we shall be

turning on the lights at 19h35m

for about half-past eight by the clock) and the sky will not be astronomically dark until after 2th. By this time the splendid Orion will be touching the horizon

Orion will be touching the horizon and the brilliant Sirius not far from it. Leo will be past the meridian and some people will have lost the Plough; of course the Plough is not lost but somethow looks different when it is almost directly overhead. In the southeastern part of the sky the "spring triangle" is prominent. Spica, Denebola and Acturus. When the Moon is absent do look at the area between the two last

at the area between the two last named; the star spangled patch of

Residue for charities

Alice Ann Henty-Dodd, of Guild-ford, left estate valued at \$211,305

net. After personal bequests, of 535,000, her home and effects.

235,000, her home and effects, she left the residue equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, the RAF Benevient Fund, the RSPCA, and Help the Aged. Major William Walter Dowding, of Pewsey, left £1.104.471 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Austin, Gladys Edna, of Norwich,

Faversham £638.439 Eavrs, Mrs Patricia, of Burleigh.

Whittingham, Mr Robert Davie, of Totland, Isle of Wight .. £143,717 Winkfield, Mrs Isabel Laidlaw, of Canford Chiffs, Dorset .. £228,754

Latest appointments

J. K. Hickman.

Latest appointments include: Mr A. C. Buxton, aged 55, Ambas

sador to Bolivia. to be Ambassador to Ecuador, in succession to Mr

£144,204

Latest wills

£55,000 paid for Cézanne watercolour

Sale Room Correspondent

sionist and modern art yesterday. The three major auctions in this field have thus totalled 25,533,285, with 8 per cent unsold.

Yesterday's results reversed the trends of a year 330. Minor oil paintings were in strong demand making a total of 5224,932, with 9 per cent unsold, But drawings and watercolours, a much stronger sector last year, saw 35 per cent sector last year, saw 35 per cent left unsold out of the £336,560

chasers of both works anonymous.

At Sotheby's Belgravia the sale of middle-grade Victorian paintings proved much more difficult than for the top quality works offered last week. About 28 per cent of the 190,840 total was left unsold, with a top price of £2,000 (estimate £1,500 to £3,000) for a marine picture. "A Dead Calm", by Thomas Jacques Somerscales.

At Phillips a sale of furniture and works of art made £174,752, with 15 per cent unsold. Steinity. a French dealer, ruld £13,000 testimate £8,000 to £0,000; for a fine Régence hureau Mazarin.

Two bone and horn ship models made hy Napoleonic prisoners of mar reached the same price. One had been estimated at £8,000 to £10,000 and the other other of the one

to Blenheim Andques for £7,000 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500).

and on the 14th-16th of this month astronomers are meeting in Bath to hold a "Uranus conference" in commemoration. There is a link between this plant and Pluto. The motion of a planet is disturbed by the gravitational effect of other planets, and in 1915 Percival Lowell came to the conclusion that a hitherto undiscovered outer Queen Elizabeth the Queen Arthur Horner came from the Mother attends reception to mark centenary of Church of Charal to walcome home from England Children's Society, St James's Palace, 3.45.

Princess Margaret, as president, attends performance to cele-brate fiftieth anniversary of Sadler's Wells Theatre, 7.20.

Group, 3.30.

Anothless Words presents "Daredevil Poetry": Poetry prose, music and mime, Three Horseshoes, Heah Street, Hampstead, 7.30.

Port Said, April 1.—The last British fighting units in the Suez Canal zone—the Znd Battalion Grenadier Guards and D Squadron Life Guards—embarked in the tronpship Devonshire at Abbas ouay here vestorday, before the property of the propert quay here yesterday, bringing to an end almost threequatters of a century of British military power in Egypt. The Devenshire sailed early today and is due at Liver-pool about April 15. The troops' denarture was almost as silent and devoid of ceremony as presum-obly was the nocturnal disembar-cation of the landing party of General Wolseley's forces which captured Port Said 74 years ago. Yesterday was hardly an occasion for pomp but it seems regrettable that such an era in British military annuals should have been concluded so unobtrusively, almost in the manner of the Arab folding his tent and stealing away. Fig-nicy the last on hoard the white painted ship were the Grenadler Guards, for the Grenadlers fought at the battle of Tel el Kebir in 1882 when Arabi Pasha's army was defeated and the way opened

By Geraldine Norman

Christie's followed its Monday night bonanza sale of Surrealists with two more sales of Impres-sionist and modern art yesterday.

total.

There were, nevertheless, two outstanding prices (or drawings. A brilliant but slight watercolour rendering of a tree by Cézanne, "La Chêne", dating from sround 1885-90, sold for ES5.000 (estimate £50,000 to £60,000); a mysterious Odilon Redon pastel of a lady's head, "Femme voilée", made £47,000 (estimate £20,000 to £25.000). The purchasers of both works anonymous.

At Sotheby's Relevatia the size

war reached the same price. One had been estimated at £3,000 to £10,000 and the other at £0,000 to £12,000. They went to Telecamp, a dealer from Germany, and Lloyd, a Surrey dealer.

Fine miniatures and objects of virtu at Chrisne's tombled £274,123, with 13 per cent unsold. The starplecs was a seventeenth-century, gold-mounted emerald-cameo ring, the emerald being carved with a profile of Charles I. It was sold to Blenheim Andques for £7,000

Today's engagements

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces ter visits Coventry as part of International Year for Disabled People, 11.15.

The Duke of Kent, as vice-chairman of British Overseas Trade Board, visits factories at Newton Abbot, Devon, of Warts, Blake Bearne and Co. 11; Watermots, 2.45; Centrax Group, 3.30.

Talks: " The art of drawing; The Talks: "The art of drawing; The cognoisseur and old master drawings". by Ronald Parklason. Victoria and Alhert museum, 1.15: "The spirit of the nation, 5: Industry", by Walter Goldsmith, directorgeneral, Institute of Directors, St Lawrence Jewry, 1.15: "An evening with Renata Scott", Music Club of London, French Institute, Queensberry Place, 7.30: "Designing women", by Pamela Jarvis, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, 6.

Exhibitions: Jacqut Poncelet, ceramics. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Covent Garden, 10 to 5; "Painting the town". Battersea Arts Centre, Luvender Hill, 11 to 9

Lunchtime music: Elizabeth But-ler, viola, Sarali Streatfield, violin, and Paul Willey, violin, St Olave, Hart Street, 1.05; Karlileen- Summers, soprano, Holy Sepulchre, 1.15; Eleanor Richards, Baroque, Group, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, April 2, 1956 Army leaves Egypt

From Our Special Correspondent

Diana Cooper, celebrated a style of existence which antago-

nized postwar reviewers as much as it delighted a public tired of earnest utility.

She had already turned to the

ENID BAGNOLD

Author of 'National Velvet

spent in a tiny sound-proofed

Before her marriage, Enid

Bagnold was already known as

a writer. Her Diary Without

experiences, made national headlines and secured her im-mediate dismissal. She then drove an ambulance in France,

which helped her to write The

Happy Foreigner (1920), a docu-

mentary navel of the VAD dur-

ing and after the war. Serena Blandish, or The Difficulty of Getting Married (1924), was

published anonymously to

spare the feelings of Colonel

Bagnold and after she had over-

come the difficulty for herself.

Gentlemen Prejer Blondes, but

It had a charm similar to

Rottingdean.

room devised for her by

Enid Bagnold (Lady Jones)

CBE, the writer, died yesterday in London at the age of ing time each day, which was ing time each day.

to the latter, while ensuring Dates (1917), about her nursing

Lutvens.

Dai Francis the Communist Horner's precepts of internaformer general secretary of the South Wales miners who died on March 30, aged 70, was one of the most widely respected miners' leaders produced in South Wales. His career and his interests ranged beyond the union he had served in various capacities since the 1930s but his life was completely shaped by the coalfield community of which he became such a bright He was born in the Dulais valley above Neath on February the adjacent Swansea valley. 5, 1911 into a large coalmining

ling social misery in the central steam coalfield to the east but one of relative security in the more prosperous anthracite pit whose leader began to exert a firmer grip on the SVMF with the establishment in 1934 of a rank and file executive council. In 1936 Horner became the

At the same time his father, Labour voter from 1918, was the only man in the village to buy the Doily Herald, After the First World War the purochialism of this rather remote part, of the western coalfield was the marching gangs of colliers 1925 that led to s violent clash between the police and the strikers in his valley.

for rooted political action. unity across Britain would many horner and other industrial action successi leading figures were regular chapel to welcome home from mutual love and understanding wife, prison some of the local strikers. was the secure base he needed Nancy, and son Hywel.

and Notional Velvet (1946) w both filmed after success stage runs, and each succeed play became more and m idiosyncratic. In the Autobiography

hard. Lottie Dundass (10

describes the agonies and fi trations o ithe new medium the most spectacular theatr talents of the day contri rime and again for what considered misleading eff. of theatricality when she aiming for something more e austere, even tierce. The Cl Garden took years of work ; her producer before it c triumphantly to the stage, in New York, then Lon (1956). It was successfully vived in 1971. The Last I however (1960), was somer of a disaster, for which partly blamed the shade Antoine Bibesco, the men of whose friendship she betrayed by placing him at heart of the play,

English upper class. In 1930 came Alice and Thomas and Jane, written for her children. and in 1935 the moneyspinning National Velvet, a fantasy By the time she wrote Chinese Prime Minister was in full grief for her woven from her family life in hand and had fallen under The Squire (1938) was the least popular of her novels, perhaps because the most personal spell of Ivy Compton Bur The dramatic possibilities highly artificial prose intriher and in New York (1964) and the least in line with once more secured a triur. general experience; it also developed her role, never en-tirely fitting for one so intelli-gent, as a great lady and her views on the imperiect inde-In London a year later she devastated to find the stoi-characteristic of all her w particularly towards age death, and the master-ser pendence of women from men. Her final novel, The Loved and relationship, reduced to \$ the Envied (1951), combining her own life with that of Lady mental charm.

Her other plays were r Judas (1951), Gertie (New Y-1952, renamed Little Idion) London , and Coll Me Ja (Oxford 1957, slightly rewor as A Matter of Gravity Broadway, 19751. There were three sons ar

theatre: It demanded a discip-line she found stimulating but There were three sons a daughter of the marriage.

DAI FRANCIS

tional class solidarity, the unity of the South Wales Miners' Federation, personal loyalty, and a warm humanity, became his own. Dai Francis worked at the coalface to the end of the 1930s. He contracted nystagmus and so became a surface worker until 1959. From the mid 1930s he had been attending National Council of Labour College classes in the evenings under the tutelage of Dai Dan Evans, a Marxist miners' leader from

The period was one of appal-

first communist president of the SWMF and in 1936, much in-fluenced by the outhreak of the Spanish civil war, Dai Francis joined the Communist party. He remained a steadfast member for the rest of his life. He was the secretary of a most active Spanish aid committee whose broad community base in the village (everyone but the colliery manager contributed to the fund) served him as an ideal

visitors to the home he estab- formation of the Wales TUC riage to Catherine in December in 1974.

1936, That home based on deep mutual love and under the catherine in 1974.

through all the public ste that lay shead of him. became financial secreta his lodge in the late 19 moved to chairman, and in was elected an executive cou member.

After the Second World the annual miners eiztedt and then the miners gala ser to focus the communal asp tions of the SWMF. For his vices to the miners eisted. he was made a member of Gorsedd of Bards of National Eisteddfod in 1 taking the hardic name o'r Onllwyn ".

It was a considerable wre therefore to move to Cardif 1959 as chief administra officer of the NUM (Sc Wales Area). In 1963 he as succeeded his old mentor D Evans as the general secret a post he held until his ret ment in 1976.

They were not easy years be at the helm. The accele ing rate of pir closures ale with the declining numb status and wages of the min workforce led to much bit ness and recrimination agai the leadership; often he sha in this frustrated anger. No ures were devisive by their v nature whereas only natio He was a leading spirit in :

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COLONEL STEFAN MAYER

Colonel Stefan Antoni Mayer, army corps including the units head of the Polish military in-telligence up till 1939, died in-London on March 24 at the age

His schievement was not only to discover that the German Wehrmacht was using a mechanicul ciphering and deciphering machine called Enigma but to succeed—with the help of his

brilliant cryptologists - in breaking its cipher. Stefan Mayer was born on September 25, 1895, at Rawa Ruska the son of a judge. On the eve of the First World War he was a student at the law faculty of the University of Lwow, in the Austrian part of Poland. As a member of a secret Polish military association he joined the Polish Legions that fought Tsarist Russia at the side of the Austro-Hungarian Army, In 1917, howthose Poles who were Austrian citizens were grouped in a brigade under Colonel Jozef Haller.

In February 1918, as a protest against the anti-Polish peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk by Germany and Austria with an Ukrainian puppet government, the Haller brigade which included the NCO Mayer broke through the front into the Ukrainian no man's

'Haller's idea was to form an

of Polish soldiers of the former Trarist Army, At Kaney, on the Dnieper river, Haller fought on May 11 a successful battle with the Germans who had been trying to disarm his force.

As German reinforcements were being sent into Ukraine Haller dissolved his corps and left for France by the way of North Russia, then under British occupation. Mayer was one of the organizers of a Polish battalion at Archangel, When the British and allied troops evacuated North Russia in October 1919. Lieutenant Mayer was second in command of the Polish battalion, After a month's rest in Scotland the Polish Murmanians were greeted in Warsaw in December. They took part in the Polish campaign of 1920.

After the conclusion of the

Polish-Soviet peace treaty of March 18, 1921, Mayer remained in the army. Having graduated in 1926 from the Higher Military Academy he was detailed to the Intelligence Service of the Second Department of the General Staff. In 1930 Major the latest model of Enigma.

Mayer was appointed head of the IS. One of his main tasks that of Poland Mayer escapet was to supervise the progress of his cryptologists trying to solve Enigma's complex mechanism. By the end of 1937 the Poles mastered the reading of the intercepted German radio his wife. Maria, messages ciphered by Enigma, and a daughter.

On September 15, 1938, t Germans changed the Enigm: mechanism by adding to it t fifth drum. This was consider by the Poles as a sign th wur was on the horizon a Muyer ordered a new and cu bersome task of solving the internal connexions in d drums. As the situation was become

ing alarming, General Wach Stuchlewicz, chief of d General Staff, decided th France and Great Britain mu be let into the Polish secret. meeting took place in Warsa-from July 25 to 27, 1939, France was represented by Gustave Bertrand, of Service de Renseignements, an Great Britain by Commande Alastair Denniston, the crypt logist Alfred Dillwan Knox at rather mysterious " professo

from Oxford". Colonel Mayer told his guest that in case of a threat the Enigma secret must be use as Poland's first contribution" to the common cause, Accord ingly the French and the British received Polish-made replicas of the latest model of Enigna.

to France through Romania and later settled in England. He was a kind man, modest nd unboastful, and was loved

by all who mer him. He leaves his wife. Maria, a gifted painter,

One of Reader's Digest,
The magazine launched in

A British edition was established in 1939, and quickly be-

came the largest circulating

monthly magazine in the British

Isles. The following year. Wal-lace launched the first foreign

language edition of Reader's

Digest. Selectiones was directed

to a new readership in Later America, A Portuguese language

edition, Selecoes, was published in 1942 for readers in Brazil,

and by the following yest

reached Portugal. In 1943 Det

milestone

1922, was well received.

MR DEWITT WALLACE copies of Volume One, Number

Mr DeWitt Wallace, founder of the Reader's Digest Association, who died on March 30, in New York, aged 91, was one of the most successful of editors and publishers.

The magazine that he founded with his wife, Lila, in 1922, stands as a testament to his belief in the individual. He was an intuitive editor with an uncanny flair for judging popular taste. The Reader's Digest became a massively successful and widely read magazine, with 40 editions, printed in 16 languages, with a monthly circula-tion of 18 million in the United states and 12 million abroad. DeWitt Wallace was born on November 12, 1889, in St. Paul, His father, Dr Minnesota. James Wallace, was successively professor, dean and president of Macalester College, a liberal arts institution in St Paul, Wal-lace entered Macalester College In 1907. His interest in scholas. tic matters, never unduly high, had waned by the end of his

second year and he sought distraction by reading widely in current publications, keeping a card index of what seemed to him the best articles. Later, while recovering in

France after being wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918, Wallace mactised con-densing articles from general interest magazines. In 1920 he assembled 31 of his condensations into a sample, pocker-sized magazine, and had several bundred copie, printed. He wrote to teachers, nurses and other professional people, soliciting three-dollar subscriptions for 12 issues of the magazine, to be refunded if the first issue did not meet with approval.

meet with approval.
In October, 1921, Wallace went to New York where he married Lila Bell Acheson, a Canadian-born social worker.
The response in Wallace's circulars was encouraging and together the Wallaces, working in a basement office in Greenwich Village, placed an order with a Pittsburgh printer for 5,000

Rusta was introduced Another reached in 1950, when Wallace

agreed to the launching of agreed to the launching was Reader's Digest Condensed Books. Later the Digest under DeWitt Wallace's leadership-developed a best-selling line of general hooks—full-length volumes on history, travel, gardening, cooking, art and home

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INBRIEF

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Judge may give ruling on Savoy meetings

A decision on whether Trust-house Forte can call meetings of both classes of Savoy shareholders in an attempt to put its £58m takeover bid to the vote, will almost certainly be made by a judge.

The two sides are due to appear before the High Court Registrar on Friday, but are expected to argue that the decision, involving a ruling on Section 206 of the 1948 Companies Act should be made by a

It is the first time a company has pursued this section as part of a Scheme of Arrangement, to gain control of another

Meanwhile, Savoy are working on a written submission to the Office of Fair Trading urging the Secretary of State to refer the bid to the Mono-

· Petrol price warning British Petroleum says it would like to add another 4p to

the price of a gallon of its BP and National petrol to recoup the losses being made on its refinery and marketing operations. Last week BP raised prices by 4p

Shipyard pay offer

Leaders of 70,000 shipyard acceptance of a pay offer amounting to a 7.5 per cent in-crease. Skilled workers would pay and unskilled workers another £5.60.

Ansett loan undecided

The United States Export-friport Bank's board has post-soned making a decision on a loan for \$289m (£129.5m) to Ansett Airlines of Australia, a company controlled by Mr company controlled by Mr Rupert Murdoch, to be used for the purchase of Boeing aircraft. No public explanation was

BPC deal cleared

Mr Robert Maxwell's Per-Department of Trade approval or the proposed acquisition of controlling interest in BPC. Ar John Biffen, Trade Secretary aid that the deal, which nvolves a £10m injection of the capital, will not be referred. p the Monopolies Commission.

Belgian franc aid

A three-point increase in the selgian Bank Rate and innouncement of European donerary System support lifted he Belgian franc off its pernitted floor against the beutschemark. The Belgian ranc also rose against the dol-

Belgian crisis, page 19

French glass sale BSN, the French food and lass conglomerate, is to sell our fifths of the capital of its lelgian and Dutch glass-making ubsidiaries to the Asahi Com-any of Japan for around Fr 90m (£25.7m).

Vall Street higher The Dow Jones industrial verage closed at 1,003.87, up 1.71 on Wall Street yesterday. he 5-SDR exchange rate was 22852 while ethe £-SDR was

placed for £270m nuclear reactors

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent Firm orders worth £270m for the main nuclear components of the British-designed advan-ced gas-cooled reactors to be

ced gas-cooled reactors to be built at Heysham in Lancashire and Torness in East Lothian were finally placed yesterday. The bulk of the £200m of work on the steam boilers for the stations goes to Northern Engineering Industries, with sub-contracts for Babcock Power Engineering. Howden receives the £70m contract for gas circulators provide the reactor with essential cooling mechanism.

mechanism. Placing of the contracts ends months of uncertainty and argument between the Central Electricity Generating Board and the partly Government-owned National Nuclear Corporation.

Hanagement responsionity.

It is understood a compromise has been reached which will not affect NNC's ability to gain full management responsibility for future stations.

The Government had

owned National Nuclear Corporation.

Agreement on working relationships between the CEGB, its sister authority, the South of Scotland Electricity Board and NNC was close in November, but contractual difficulties delayed the final placing of contracts.

Increasingly the manufacturers have been worried that delays over the final orders would hold up urgently-needed work from the shopfloor.

The Government has been keen to set up the NNC as the main independent contractor for all nuclear stations in Britain. Mr Denis Rooney, a senior director of BICC International, was last year appointed as its executive chairman and he was encouraged to reorganize what had been a complicated three-tier structure into a straighforward group run on normal company lines. This was achieved, but dif-

Steel losses

'will end

Ey John Huxley

mittee recently. .

next year'

Mr Iau MacGregor, chairman

of British Steel, predicted yes-terday that the state-owned

corporation would stop losing money next year. However, he added that present "bargain" prices would have to rise.

BSC lost almost £660m in the financial year which has just finished. Losses in the 1981-82 financial year should be kept to less than £320m, Mr MacGregor

told a Commons Select Com-

Speaking to the Foreign Press Association in London yesterday, he said British Steel should be out of the un-

profitable period some time in the calendar year 1982.

Earlier, he admitted that the

steel industry was looking over the edge of the precipice and saw nothing but disaster unless something was done to bring European capacity in line with

European capacity in line with market demand. Existing over-capacity coinciding with a declining market had brought about a collapse of prices.

Mr MacGregor said that in most European countries political considerations had prevented consequences from taking

ted governments from taking decisions about steel capacity dictated by the market. "The

dictated by the market. The result has been that the agony

has been attenuated without being in any way diminished."

The European Commission had handed responsibility for reducing capacity to the pro-

ducers themselves. Discussions

on quota arrangements were difficult because of grievances over past arrangements, but

some form of arrangement would be worked out

"As a result, there will be a system which will contain steel

market", Mr MacGregor said.

Later today Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, will give evidence on the per-formance of British Steel to a

Commons Select Committee.

roduction much more closely within the requirements of the

ficulties arose over NNC's financial ability to take on the responsibility for placing the main contracts for the nuclear components of the two AGRs. With a capitalization of only 110m level working of only 110m. E10m legal worries developed over the relationship between the electricity authorities who were the customers, the NNC who would be main contractor the nuclear components,

and the manufacturers, who would prepare the equipment.
The CEGB pressed for the NNC to accept a role as its agent. NNC, however, was determined to retain full management responsibility.

Government intended that the NNC should have responsibility only for the nuclear components of the two AGRs, with civil engineering and the orders for the conven-

tional turbogenerator plant being placed and controlled by being placed and controlled by
the electricity authorities.

NNC, however, would take
full control of the building of
the whole of the first American
—designed pressurized water
reactor, which is expected to be
ordered for a site in Sizewell,
Suffolk, in 1983.

The placing of the component
contracts yesterday means that
a satisfactory agency arrangement has been agreed. All main
contracts for the two stations

contracts for the two stations have now been placed. NEI and GEC gained the turbogenerator contracts last year. Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons and Taylor Wood Woodrow were given orders for the construction work at the

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

A total of £13.5m has been

put up in the form of short

and medium-term bank loans,

ACC had let it be known

some time ago that it wished

to sell Ansafone. Not only did

it need to reduce debt after

heavy losses on its film and

record activities, but it also felt that Ansafone failed to fit in with its plans for the future.

The idea for the deal came

from Mr James Sharman of Montagu Loebi Stanley, the London stockbrokers. Having identified Ansafone as a com-

pany likely to be for sale, he approached Mr Roger Brooke, the former managing director

of BMI, who had set up Can-dover Investments as a venture capital arm of the Electra group of investment trusts.

Together they approached Mr

John Evans and Mr Michael Smith, the top managers of Ansafone. According to Mr Brooke it had not until then

occurred to the management that they might be able to raise

the sort of sum ACC wanted for

Ansafone made profits of £1.5m on sales of £11.5m in 1979/80, although profits have fallen to about £1m in 1980/81.

the company.

inancial Editor

tain.

call from Ansafone

City institutions are backing the managers of Ansafone, the telephone enswering equipment maker, in a new independent venture in the largest management "buy out" seen in Bri
Brooke said: On the whole, very few company chairmen to a sale to the management of a subsidiary is a feasible alternative when they want to get rid of an ill-fitting business."

Most of the finance for the

loan stock, preference stock term bank lending has been

and equity to buy the company from Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation.

The remaining £4.5m has come from the managers of Ansaione, who will hold an

institutions.

Contracts finally | Bank cautious on output prospects

Financial Correspondent A. further reduction in the pace of inflation remains the key to securing economic expan-sion over the longer term, says the Bank of England in the latest edition of its Quarterly Rulletin

In an assessment of the economy that notably lacks the confident predictions of imminent recovery expressed by some Trensury ministers, the Bank takes an extremely cautious view of the prospects for improved output.

On the positive side, the bulletin does see some benefit accruing from a progressively slower rate of destocking this year. It says that a slowdown in the rate at which demand is met out of stocks would, as in previous cycles, lead to a recovery in output.

But the bulletin makes it clear that there is considerable uncertainty surrounding the prospects for total demand this year. In particular, it sees domestic investment, foreign trade and domestic consumption all tending to exercise a con-

economy. However, it sees un-employment rising more slowly. The bullerin is especially con-cerned about the communed decline in the United Kingdom's international competitiveness. It says that the substantial erosion of competitiveness in recent competitiveness in recent years is likely to have further delayed effects on both exports

and imports.

It is essential, therefore, to lower the rate of domestic inflation still further. Although the pace of inflation has already moderated, the prospects for recovery would be much recovery would be much brighter if inflation was clearly below the international average.

The bulletin recognizes that Britain has a long way to go before it is ahead of its com-

petitors in containing costs.

It also recognizes that the battle against inflation may have to be continued without the benefit of a rising exchange rate. This makes it even more essential to secure still greater moderation in pay demands.

The bulletin rejects the idea of a falling exchange rate as an

problem then would be to pre-vent any resulting gain in competitiveness from eroded by a faster rise in costs. One area in particular in which the bulletin takes a decidedly less sanguine view

than that of Treasury ministers is in the behaviour of the savings ratio this year.
Although the bulletin foresecs
some fall in the ratio, it does
not see this fall as likely to be sufficient to offset the effects of tax increases on the level of consumer spending.
Commenting on the last
Budget, the bulletin says that

the effect of tax increases on activity will be offset in part by the stimulating effect of lower interest rates and pos-sibly of a lower exchange rate. It describes the PSBR pro-jection as financially strict. It says that the thrust of the policy would be somewhat eased as a result of monetary steps, whose aim is to bring about a further reduction in the rate of inflation while holding out the prospect of lower interest rates

Manufacturing decline, page 18

CONTRIBUTED TO INFLATION (As measured by the retail price Index January 80-81)

Percentage change Miscellaneous & 250dy and service annalised industries

elaborate except to say that it was " seeking additional interim financing from suppliers and others."

Referring to its long-awaited refinancing plan costing \$730m, Massey said: "There are strong grounds for optimism that almost all negotiations on matalmost all negotiations on ters of substance can be con-cluded by the end of April." The closing would be held as This would be after that.

This would be a very difficult year but Massey expected a progressive improvement "progressive improvement during the remaining three quarters" and "a good year"

Massey

of \$80m

deferred

Massey-Ferguson's suppliers have agreed to provide the company with 580m in interim financing through payment deferrals.

The financially troubled company disclosed the agreement

pany disclosed the agreement in its annual report, but did not

payments

in 1982.
In the first quarter which ended on January 31 Massey turned in a loss of S81.4m including a gain of \$20.5m on foreign currency translation adjustments. The company said that it did not expect to make a profit in fiscal 1981.

Banks delay Polish loan decision

easy way to restoring inter-national competitiveness. The

By Michael Prest

International banks are reluctant to reschedule Poland's huge debt obligation or make new loans until a lead has been given by governments. This emerged in London yesterday as talks continued betwee Western banks and the Poles. between

In the charged political and economic atmosphere of Pol-and's internal crisis the emphasis is on a comprehensive settlement involving both banks and governments.

Poland's total debt to the

West of about \$25,000m (£10,870m) is split nearly equally between loans by banks and by governments and their export credit agencies. Poland is due to repay \$3,100m this Yesterday's meeting in the

This is the fourth buy-out deal arranged by Candover. Mr Brooke said: "On the whole,

purchase of Ansafone is coming from National Westminster Bank which has agreed to take

on its existing borrowings of £8m. A further £1 of medium-

equity stake of below 15 per

cent; Candover; clients of Montagu Loebl; and 13 City

Industry, the largest, which is putting up some £900,000; Electra Investment Trust;

Electra Investment Trust; County Bank: English Associa-tion Trust; Kleinwort Benson;

Lloyds Bank; New Zealand In-

surance: Norwich Union; Sharp Unquoted Midland Investment Trust, Sun Life Assurance; Thompson Clive

Clive Growth Companies Fund.

The chairman of the new Ansafone Corporation will be Mr Frank Rogers, chairman of East Midlands Allied Press and

a longstanding consultant to the

board of Plessey.

Ansafone employs 700 people in Britain and its recent record

has been good. There were, however, heavy losses a few years ago when it took large oversess fixed-price contracts

for telephone answering equip-ment which turned out to be

incompatible with the cus-

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Investments and

These are Equity Capital for

Institutions answer the Barclays going ahead

40 Western banks and the Bank Handlowy, Poland's foreign trade bank, looked at possible ways of refinancing these

debts.

The talks are expected to contoday at Lloyds Bank. Western banks have formed a task force of 20 banks not to negotiate but to official debts coordinate information among export credits. the creditor banks in 12 coun-

A statement issued by Chase Manhattan, which has been coordinating activity so far, said: "The banks represented at today's meeting emphasized that sithough the situation is difficult, the possibility of a satisfactory solution can only be achieved through calm and restrained discussion taking place on a continuous basis."

terday that it is going ahead with its first public issue on the United States capital markets.

Britain's largest clearing bank is hoping to raise \$125m (£56m)

The loan issue, which is being managed by Wall Street investment bankers Goldman Sachs, is expected to be made in late April or early May. The money will be used for the "development and expansion of the business of Expansion of the business of Expansion of

The bank has been steadily increasing its involvement in the United States banking and

financial spheres in recent years

and now controls assets of \$9,000m in North America.

A feature of the move into the United States capital mar-kets is likely to be the registra-tion statement Barclays has had

the business of Barclays ".

guaranteed capital notes.

with United States

loan issue venture

could produce the technical nutline of a rescheduling agreement, a full decision cannot be made before April 8, when another meeting will be held. This meeting will coincide with the inter-governmental talks in Paris on Poland's request for a rescheduling of its \$4,400m of official debts and \$3,400m in

Under the new arrangements, liaison between the American banks, which are owed £575m this year, will be the responsi-bility of Bank of America and Citibank, Lloyds Bank International and Barclays Bank International are members of the task force.

Poland has no foreign currency with which to meet its obligations and bankers are

bank's activities and recent

offence to distribute the docu-ment in full in the United King

new information relates to the fuller breakdown of profits by geographical area of operation and figures on the bank's inter-

est margios and spreads.
But the registration statement

till falls short of providing all the information United Stares banks disclose. There is, for example, no breakdown of the maturity structure of deposits.

lose rights on PABXs By Bill Johnstone

The decision comes after

Bill returns for its report stage. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, outlined proposals for British Telecom, the Government has been under pressure to relax its monopoly. At that time it had decided to allow British Telecom to maintain all PABXs even if they were supplied by the private

This angered private suppliers and Telecom customers, many of whom embarked on a campaign to reverse the

dom because it counts as a pros-pectus and is not registered in the United Kingdom. But some of the details are being com-municated to shareholders through press advertisements. Perhaps the most interesting

> British Telecom will retain the right to review programmes for control software and to check equipment on its con-nexion to the network as well as during operation. Non-digital PABXs will remain the exclusive responsibility of British

5.000 workforce. The job losses will be at Beeston, Nottinghamshire. Other workers are expected to be put on a shorter

Telecom to

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British Telecom is to lose its exclusive right to maintain all digital private sutomatic branch exchanges (PABXs). In a major policy switch, the Government announced yesterday it would allow the private sector to compete for the Tele-

growing opposition among Conservative backbenchers to the British Telecom monopoly.

Barclays Bank confirmed yes- trading performance, contains much financial information Ear-clays has not been prepared to Lawyers have advised Bar-clays that it would be a criminal. decision.

mise is to allow digital PABXs installed after the Telecommunications Bill becomes law to be maintained privately. Contractors will have to be approved to ensure their tech-nical competence and their ability to offer a national service.

Plessey is to cut 425 of its

The timing of the announcement may have been to diffuse the controversy which may arise in the Commons today when the Telecommunications Ever since last July when

The Government's compro-

One description of the document yesterday was that it was no more than a "constructive compliance with the guidelines of the SEC". to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission. This is 100 pages long and, with statutory information about the Fluor to bid for 45pc of St Joe

Fluor has agreed to offer \$60. Fluor (£27) a share cash for 45 per cent of St Joe Minerals' common stock and to follow this with a tax-free merger offer. In the merger, 1.2 Fluor shares would be exchanged for each Sr Joe share remaining after the cash tender offer. St Joe which is fighting a takeover bid from Seagram, said that the agreement with

would start its cash tender offer as soon as possible, but no later than April 6. Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb will be dealer manager.

Special meetings of stockholders of both companies would then be held to approve the merger and Special meet-ings of both boards would also be held on or before April 5. to approve the merger and auth-

provided that Fluor orize execution of a definitive

restraining order issued on March 25, in connection with litigation between St Joe and

The agreement with Fluor has been submitted to the fed-eral district court in New York in accordance with a temporary

Seagram announced a conditional \$45 a share offer for St Joe on March 11.

No Duport dividend **'before 1983'**

By Philip Robinson

Duport, the troubled Mid-lands-based steel group which lost £15.5m in the year to last January, will not pay a final dividend and is unlikely to pay a dividend on ordinary shares much before 1933-84.

The details emerged in a 16-age shareholders circular page shareholders circular issued yesterday by the group outlining Duport's agreement to sell its steel interests to the British Steel Corpporation for £25m, restructure its debt and continue as a household furnishings company with special

steels interests.

Duport, the first major private steel casualty of the recession, started in steel almost 30. years ago and developed those nterests up until the end of

Its problems started at the beginning of 1980 with strikes at BSC plants which cost it 52.4m. Then demand fell to half the capacity, forcing the group to cut prices. High energy costs which for the year to January, 1981, increased by £2.8m aggravated its plight,

now down 57 per cent to 3,300, says it started 1980/81 with a modest debt equity ratio of 34 per cent. By the autumn losses were such that it had a net cash outflow of £1m a month. A pro-forma balance sheet without its major steel interests shows bank overdrafts and current loans rose from £8.1m in 1980 to an estimated £16.2m last year. Without steel, debts are shown at £9.3m.

The group says it has reached agreement with its bankers on facilities, and believes it has an acceptable prospect of recovery in due course. It is now left with 14 companies whose activities include casting, forgings, Slum-berland beds, Grovewood Kitchens and Swish curtain

In the current year to Jan-In the current year to January 1982, Duport expects a pre-tax loss, but says the extent of it will be determined by a completion date with BSC, interest rates, and how soon surplus assets can be sold.

On completion of the BSC deal, £14.5m will be repaid to debarrary stock loss seen the solutions. debenture stock, loan stock holders and Midland Bank, and the bank will then subscribe for \$4.5m worth of equity, with \$2m of the remaining lending converted into a medium term loan and the balance left on overdraft. Financial Editor, page 19

Government helps innovators seeking venture capital

This would enable the industry to put up prices to more realistic levels. Buyers were getting steel at bargain prices. Chipmakers chase City funds

tomers' systems.

laborate with 16 leading City institutions in a scheme to find venture capital for innovators microprocessor

products and processes. The Microprocessor Applications Project Joint Appraisal Scheme was launched in London yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, and is the latest move by the Department of Industry

It is estimated that about Corporation (ICFC). half the businesses in the Under the new sc half the businesses in the Under the new scheme, the United Kingdom are unaware Department of Industry will of this potential. - carry
The Microprocessor Applica- for The Microprocessor Applicator for technical appraisal and, tions Project has been providing with the applicant's agreement,

microprocessor schemes since ing institutions. 1978 and this grant will still be available to any applicant after the process being worked on has of 555m. So far far and the process being worked on has of 555m.

troduce the applicant to a num-

ber of institutions, for further be exhausted by the end of this year, Mr Baker was confident year, Mr Baker was confident yesterday that extra money scheme are Barclays Bank, Brown Shipley Developments, Capital for Industry, Castle Finance, Charterhouse Development, Commercial Bank of Wales, County Bank, Hill Samuel & Co., Lloyds Bank, Midland Bank, National Research Development, National Research Development, Development, Development, Development, National Research Development

Bank, National Research Development Corporation (NRDC), National Westminster Bank, Royal Bank of Scotland, Royal by the Department of the potential of ment Capital (TDC) and Industrial & Commercial Finance (ICFC).

carry out its usual procedure 25 per cent of the costs of re-will present a copy of the search and development of assessment to one of the fund-

been approved.

Under the new joint appraisal scheme the Department of Industry will now be able to introduce the applicant to a signed to projects.

would become available. The Department of Industry intends to spend about £250,000

taking five coaches of a British Rail train filled with microelectric exhibits around the country to increase people's awareness of the technology. The train will leave Marylebone on May 6.

A report published last November by the Policy Studies Institute of London after an Institute of London after an investigation into 90 companies in five different industrial areas covering domestic electrical appliances, heating and ventilating equipment, cars, testing equipment and toys and games was critical of the time the Department of Industry took to process the MAP amplitook to process the MAP appli

It said: "Already for many companies the value of the grant is largely offset by the cost and the delay involved in getting it, and for some it is already more than offset, so there do not think its more than offset, so they do not think it worth applying for it at all." Bill Johnstone

BARCLAYS HOME MORTGAGE RATE

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PRICE CHANGES



Tokyo trade surplus is reduced

Japan's February overall balance of payments surplus was reviced downwards to \$656m (about £292m) from a preliminary \$660m surplus, the tinance ministry said.

February's current account deficit, revised. was \$207m. up from a preliminary \$60m deficit. The revised February balance of payments surplus compared with a \$48m January deficit and a \$840 deficit a year carlier. The revised current account deficit compared with a \$2.580m January deficit and a \$1.250m deficit a year earlier.

Chrysler repays \$71m Chrysler Corporation is to make a \$71m (about £31m) pay-

ment to its lenders on Tuesday as scheduled. The car company said that its cash flow from sales of cars and trucks in the past few weeks had been more than adequate for it to make the first of four loan repay-Silver inquiry delay

ordered a 10-day delay in the United States Government's investigation into the activities Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother in the silver

A federal judge in Dalla; has

Defence order

The French Defence Mini-stry said it plans to order from Automobiles Citroën for delivery next year.

Libya lifts Malta ban

Libva is lifting its ban on some imports from Malta from today "in solidarity with the Maltese people on the occasion of the second anniversary of the evacuation of British forces from the Island. The Libyans stronged importing Maltese stopped importing Maltesa goods after a dispute over offshore oil exploration rights on the Medina Bank.

Australian economy

The increasing strength of the 'Australian economy will lead to faster-than-expected growth in the fiscal year ending in June, now forecast at between 4 and 4.5 per cent against the 3.5 per cent given in the Eudget last August.

Italy's jobless up

Italy's unemployment rose to 7.7 per cent in January from 7.6 per cent in October but was unchanged from a year earlier. There were 1.717,000 jobless out of a total workforce of

£625m Krupp orders

Incoming orders in the Krupp World Group's plant-making sector totalled DM3.000m (£625m) in the first quarter of this year compared with DM2,300m in the corresponding 1980 period.

Steel imports restart

The Italian Government has ordered the reopening of customs clearance facilities for steel imports at eight ports. partially reversing measures taken last November to protect Italian producers against compention in the home market.

Metal workers strike Finland's 150,000 metal workers have begun a two-day strike simed at speeding up talks with emologers on a new

pay and conditions settlement.

GM to cut staff

General Motors of America is to cut its white-collar work-force by as many as 27,000 workers over the next few months, the second round of cuts in less than a year.

US building contracts

New United States building contracts were worth \$10.400m in February, the same as in January but up 2 per cent from a year earlier

French output

French production of private cars and light vans declined 217 per tent in February to 217,788 units from 275,007 in the same 1980 period, the French Auto Manufacturers Association said.

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Three societies to discuss link-up as movement's trading problems grow

The Co-op feels the urge to merge

ment are growing at such a pace-that, by the end of May, when the Congress, the movement's annual "parliament", meets in Edinburgh, the number of societies will have slid in 12 months from 191 to probably around 170. Another prospective merger—involving two north Suffolk societies—was announced eesterday and talks involving three others are

expected this month

Talks on April 15 concerning Royal

Arsenal, South Suburban and Invicta, whose combined South-east frading area lies south of the Thames, could lead to the biggest merger since the London Co-operative Society joined the Manchesterbased Co-operative Retail Services (CRS) earlier this year. The combined annual turnover of the three would be around \$250m, creating the second largest retail organization in the movement next to CRS whose turnover since merging with the troubled London Society has risen to E800m a year.

London's merger with CRS, which started life as a rescue service for societies in difficulties and is now one of the most efficient organizations within the move ment, was subsequently described as a turning point for the Co-operative move-ment by Mr Lloyd Wilkinson, general secretary of the Co-operative Union.

If the exploratory talks among the three South-east societies reach no conclusion, two of them might be forced to look to a

Sir Peter Carey: Japanese "tend to look inwards".

Japan 'needs

international

Japan must be prepared to adopt a "more internationally responsible" attitude towards trade. Sir Peter Carey, Perma-

neat Secretary at the Department of Industry, said

He told husinessmen London that because of Japan's

history and geography, there was a tendency on the part of the Tokyo authorities to look

inwards and seek a solution to problems on a national rather

not a natural member of the

mernational tracing com-munity, even though she ex-ports as much as she does."

Speaking to a conference organized by the Industrial

inciety. Sir Peter said that

industry's concentration on a

than international basis.

For this reason Japan

trade view

By John Huxley

yesterday.

SOCIETY PERFORMANCE COMPARED 1979 Net surplus Tumover Total increase as % of. Em on 1978 sales National average · 128 1.8 London 7.3 -0.9 North Eastern 153.6 11.1 Royal Arsenal Birmingham 7.5 Greater Lancastria 86 5.8 North Midland 76.7

Source: Cooperative Statistics: CRS link. That was the prediction from Mr Robert Hammond, of the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied

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Workers (Usdaw). He said: "We believe that they cannot continue to exist as feeble independent societies. That is why we are pressing for a fresh look at the concept of a South-east society." Evenually the only alternative and South Suburban Royal Arsenal would be to join CRS.

The societies are also facing trading

problems which have become typical of the Co-operative movement. Although the movement has had a 7 per cent share of the retail market, many in the movement would not be surprised if annual returns show some erazion of market share after the intense competition from the private sector multiples' drive into superstores.

Royal Arsenal has had two years of trad-ig losses which have probably continued in the past 12 months but loans—covered at least twice over by conservatively valued fixed assets—are only a third as large as those that were being carried by the London Society. In 1979 Royal Arsenal had a ±1.6m loss compared with the £2m loss at the London Society.

Royal Arsenal says that, after the closure of 41 uneconomic outlets last year, its closure programme is ended. South Sub-urban is still going through a rationaliza-

The three have moved some way towards more economical shared operations with a Kent federation that has rationalized baking, milk and laundry activities.
Big is not necessarily proving best within the movement. But smaller societies, some particularly efficient, are also being driven to mergers to improve their chances of developing new stores.

This is the rationale behind merger talks now started between the Lowestoft Co-

operative Society and Beccles Co-operative Society in north Suffolk.

An attempt to extend the scope of those industrial train-

ing boards which remain after

defeated by the parliamentary committee examining the Em-

ployment and Training Bill yes

terday.

An Opposition amendment supported by building employers would have enabled local autho-

rities and similar organizations to be subject to the same levy

payments as private employers The National Federation of

Building Trades Employers is among the organizations peri-

tioning for the change. The con-struction industry complains that many employees trained under the Construction Indus-

try Training Board are "poached" by the public works departments of local authorities.

Speaking against the amend-ment, Mr David Waddington,

Under Secretary of State for

Employment, pointed our that departments there use voluntary

local government training board and that "a sizable chunk" of

the 45 per cent of employment

uses voluntary measures by choice rather than because of

Derek Harris

Training Debenhams reduces levy overseas buying move fails to save British names By Patricia Tisdall

mittee visited mills and factor

The Debenham group is cut-ting its buying from abroad by 40 per cent this year in an attempt to "stop the erosion of a number of major British The travel budget for the buyers from its 69 stores is to be halved as the group tries to meet new buying targets with 200 British suppliers.

An extra £100m will be added the £300m retail value of Eritish goods bought by the group last year creating, according to the company economist's estimate, 20,000 jobs in factories throughout the coun-

By Beryl Downing

brand names

try.

The scheme began last year when a British merchandise development committee was formed by Mr Eric Crabtree, deputy chairman of Debenhams. The committee met 15 leading British conglomerates, covering around 40 per cent of the company's suppliers. A further list of 100 individual manufacturing companies was added to the first group later. The com-

ies and began to develop specially coordinated ranges bringing together carpet and wallpaper manufacturers, potteries and fabric producers, all working to a specific brief.

"In many cases mills have been too far removed from the

ultimate retail sale", Miss Helen Robinson, group stylist and deputy chairman of the committee, said. "We have to admit that our manufacturers have not always kept up with foreign competition on design and we have tried to bring them one step nearer the cus-tomer, which also means they will be poised for better export

The group is at pains to point out that this is not "short-term flag-waving", but a permanent feature of its buying policy, a "planned development which will take us through the The average . store group

devotes 75 per cent of its buying power to British goods. In Debenhams' case this will be increased to 90 per cent.

Call for 'radical' changes in chemicals industry

By Our Industrial Staff

must be developed by chemicals manufacturers if they are to achieve profitable groups. leader said yesterday.

Industrial Mr William Duncan, deputy nations ashects of Jabanese chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries and president of the Society of Chemical Industry, said there was an urgent need "to reduce capital costs, partly to reduce the costs of concern. He singled our her as cars, consumer electronics and cameras, and her nonproduction, but even more to enable us to make the most of tariff barriers against the import of Western goods and the limited funds available for investment ".

"I think we have got to exer-cise, pressure on Japan to be more internationally respon-sible". Sir Peter said. Speaking at the society's centenary conference in Cambridge, he emphasized that sig-nificant change could come only from radical new chemis-try, not from modifications of Fir Peter was auxidus to dis-rel the myth of "the Japanese miracle", the title of the conprocesses. New processes had to be developed for the next round of large-scale investment in 1985 to 1990. ference. There was nothing mir-aculous about Japan's recent industrial history, he said.

"We should not allow nur-selves to become mesmerized Last year, output from the United Kingdom chemicals in-dustry fell by more than 8 per by their sucress. Much of it is due to the fact, that Japan has heen extremely effective at doing the things all countries have set out to do."

Some of these problems are associated with the recession ing the 1980s, an industry and the loss of industrial customers, especially in the motor car and textile industries, but the industry has longer-term fears. Some of these were highlighted by Mr Duncan.

He said that Third World countries would become important markets but would also desaids a second countries.

develop significant chemical industries of their own.

are to reap the maximum benefit from the growth in world trade they will need to export a large proportion of highly-added-value chemicals. "Value not volume must be the priority if we are to generate profitable export sales."

Mr Duncan pointed to the

shift in the production of basic chemicals to the energy-rich countries, "particularly in the Middle East, but also to countries in Western Europe with good indigenous carbon sources, s cent. and a further small provided that their govern-decline is expected this year, ments ensure that the economic investment plans have been climate is sufficiently en-caled down, and few chemicals couraging."

Bank report underlines long-term trend in manufacturing decline

Sterling M3, the broad measure of money, tose by about 121 per cent in the year to according to the February, according to the Sterling M3, the broad messank of England's latest Quarterly Billetin after allowing for distortions caused by the ending of the "corset" last

June.
The graveth in M3 which in-cludes United Kingdom residents' foreign currency deposits was rather higher, but growth in noises and coins in circulation, the largest component of the monetary mbase, was only the current account surplus

on the balance of payments has had only a modest expansionary influence on sterling M3 since last June. The Bank estimates June to February a current account surplus of \$4,320m had a net (direct) expansionary effect on accling MD of \$720m.

Lower PSBR

The public sector bottowing requirement is expected to be 45 per cent of gross domestic product in 1981/82, compared with 6 per cent in 1980/81 and 10 per cent in the mid-1970s. The public sector financial deficit, which treats government finances on an accruals rather than a cash receipts basis, and also excludes most purely financial transactions, is expected to fall to 24 per cent of gdp. in 1981-823, against 34 per cent in 1930/61 and 7; per

The sharp fall in manufacturning output last year (15 per accelerated a long-term trend in which manufacturing has been a declining proportion of total output. Whereas manufacturing represented 34 per cent of output in 1965, last year its share was probably under 25 per cent-The pattern of demand may

he changing. Stocks need not increase to contribute to the zrowth of output: a smaller decline is sufficient. But to the extent that the change in stockbuilding raises imports, there will be no net benefit. Fixed investment may fall

more sharply in 1981, the fall amounting to 1-11 per cent of z.d.p. and consumption may also prove contractionary with the savings ratio not falling sufficiently to counter the impact of higher real levels of taxation. The overall effect of changes in the trade balance, which increased g.d.p. by 12 per cent in 1980, may diminish domestic output in 1981.

Excluding North Sea operations, the real return of United Kingdom companies declined to per cent in March-September, 1980. Income gearing at 45 per cent was higher than the pre-rious peak in 1974, but "real" capital gearing was significantly lower at less than 11 per cent.

Monetary base

s stance of monetary should be eased some-by the monetary steps

announced in the Budget. But economic expansion depends on improvements in competitive-ness and the pace of inflation needs to be reduced further. No decision has been taken

introduce monetary base control, which would be an imcurrent modifications in mone be consistent with a gradual evolution in that direction.

Investment

In its Financial Review the Bulletin notes a rise in the oil exporters' current accough to \$105,000m in 1980. Of an esti-mated \$77,000m available for investment in the first nine months, the Bank identifies in-vestments of \$71,000m and says that the proportion of this latter figure placed in the United Kingdom and the United States fell to 37 per cent.

An article looking at the behaviour of commodity prices in the 1970s concludes that prices have become much more sensitive to short-run changes in world industrial activity. This volatility may make it more difficult to bring inflation under control in the 1930s.

An examination of the corporate bond market suggests that some companies might be ready to return to the market on the basis of 12 per cent yields. A reopening of the market could help the process of monetary control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New approach to rail timetables

with an editorial an article and a letter in the Business News. Not once is there any mention of the word "time-table", the seedcorn of any passenger railway. Yet time-table planning techniques (and results), unless one is travelling to/from London, frequently leave much to be desired, with the result that trains are often very diffi-

cult to get around on. There is no doubt that the investment funds hoped for by BR will regenerate the system (except that the proposed cross-London tunnel route would both be poor value for money and create numerous operating difficulties). A new and over-all approach to time-tabling, however, would benefit BR and the travelling public enormously, while costing almost nothing.

reported Your (August 12, 1980) a BR spokesman as saying that it was looking at the much more modern Swiss (and German) time-tabling methods. This spokesman was in fact out of date as the initiative had by then been abandoned (except on the Scot-tish Region). The initiative should be resumed at the earliest possible time.

Both today's editorial, and your transport correspondent Michael Baily when writing some months ago, recognize the industry's overmanning, and the editor of Railwop Gazette International draws the atten-tion of your readers from time to time to some of the worst instances. Sir Peter Parker is

From Sir Cyril Pickard report of ICI, which I received this morning, that 10 directors more than the permanent secretary to the Treasury in 1980; much as a departmental per-manent secretary (£31,000). The chairman was paid £134,853, a Pensions and gratuities former directors amount

Sir. You devote considerable commented productivity is the attention today to British Rail, rock upon which we build a state of the control o How was it then, that BR in one of its recent serial advertisements, accused those who criticize its overmanning, of ments, accused those who criticize its overmanning, of Leicester. Derby. Noting being wrong? Sadly they are and Sheffield: the inter-

right.
The letter from Mr Anthony Smallhorn, a consulting engineer, discusses the advanced passenger main (APT) from an engineering rather than a commercial or operating stand-His comparison with point. His comparison with Concorde, an engineering masterpiece but a white elephant financially, is นทfortunate yet apt. The ability to get the APT

tilting mechanism right has already eluded BR engineers for a decade, and the train is not now expected to enter service until 1984. Even if APT does see the light of day, and supposing further that it is reliable in service, it will have a number of drawbacks. The principal one is that it is a fixed formation train: therefore the amount of coaches cannot be varied according to demand, a fault on one vehicle paralyses the whole train, the train cannot be split to serve two destinations, and it can-not run off the electrified

Yours faithfully, ROBERT H. FOSTER. 3 High Street, Skipton, North Yorkshire.

From Mr R. G. R. Calvert Sir, The over-concentration of resources on the high speed train and the advanced pas-senger train has had a disas-

1979 Budget, justified as a

ment, také home pay is no

I calculate, however, that the take home pay of the highest

Performance of ICI

Sir, I note from the 1980 annual necessary incentive to manageand 130 employees received and another 115 received as modest increase of 81 per cent. former directors amount to £2,630,000.
Since the reductions in the

paid has nearly doubled. Profit before tax in 1980 fell by 54 per cent and the number of people employed by the com-pany declined. What would have happened to profits and employment without these incentives

Since the reductions in the 37A Brodrick Road, top bands of income tax in the London SW17,

The Roman connexion

From Mr A. Raymond Sir, I have just read the second report from the Transport Committee of the House of Com-mons on the Channel link, which was published last month. Unlike any other publication from Her Majesty's Stationery Office, the page numbering of the main text is in Roman any absence of legal power to set up a board. numerals. Why is this? Could

it be because Gaius Julius Caesar was the first continental fixed link between Gaul and Yours faithfully. A. RAYMOND,

Parior's Hall, Mill Street, Bridgnorth

spectacular services on a lines in contrast to indiffere and mediocrity elsewhere. If we take, for example rail services between them no faster, and in most c slower, than in 1938. F Sheffield to Manchester Liverpool the time on jour substantially slower

before 1914. That some of more direct routes better cities are no longer avail is hardly likely to impress business man as a valid ext Tilt trains, after the ma APT. have already tried, with little success both North America Europe (Italy, Sweden Switzerland). Mr Small (March 26) compares AP

Concorde, a brilliant piec

engineering that nobody

buy. It would be better to centrate available resource trying to lift the system whole out of the media into which it has sunk. As same time serious efforts; be made to improve pro tivity and to market avail services. Only is seen to increase, and h use is being made of avail assets, should finance be if fied for new high speed (as in France, West Gern and Italy). or for serious alignment of existing route Yours faithfully, R. G. R. CALVERT, 45 Woodwaye,

Oxhey. Watford WD1 4NN.

HMSO prices From Mr R. H. McCall

Sir. The correspondence HMSO charges has produ evidence of surprising incre but has not answered my c tion as to parliamen scrutiny and control. If 33p a page for an Act of Pa ment cited by Mr M. (March 26) or the 13.5p a cited by Dr Thomas (March are applied to a reprinting the Local Government 1972, likely to be needed many years, that Act would the same basis cost either ! or £58. The implications quite startling.

Omnis praestantiur le cognoscere becomes incr ingly unfair in the contex lengthy and complex leg tion at publication costs charges which seem out of Yours faithfully. R. H. McCALL,

The Hospice, St Giles Hill, Winchester.



The Earl of Airlie, Chairman of Schroders Limited, reports on 1980.

The disclosed consolidated profit after taxation of the Group increased by 24 per cent, to a record £8,190,000. Banking and non-banking subsidiaries and associated companies all contributed to this increase. The Directors are recommending the payment of a final dividend of 7.5p per share which, together with the payment made last October, makes a total of 10.5p per share, representing an increase of 20 percent, over 1980,

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In Switzerland, J. Henry Schroder Bank A.G. achieved satisfactory business growth in both banking and

In the year ended 30th June, 1980, the Schroder Darling Group, our Australian associate, earned record profits and conditions were also favourable for our associate in Hong Kong, Schroders & Chartered.

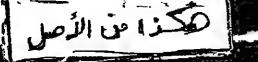
We have maintained our banking advisory and project finance activities in Latin America at a level consistent with prudent and profitable operations. Our activities in the Middle East continue to prosper and the Group's services worldwide are being utilised extensively.

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Mr Wilfried Martens' lourth

coalition government gave up yesterday in the face of a good old fashioned speculative run on the Belgian franc.

The Belgian prime minister

trod the hy now well worn path to the king's palace to

offer his resignation because his

coalition of French and Flemish speaking Christian and Socialist

parties were unable to agree on the sweeping policies he had proposed to avoid a deval-uation of the nation's currency.

The resignation was not immediately accepted and the

king will today continue his consultations in an effort to resolve the crisis.

Mr Marten's cabinet spent

until four o'clock on Monday morning—eight hours in all—

discussing his proposals. These

were the suspension until next January of Belgium's system of index-linking incomes to inflation and the cutting of petrol, tobacco and alcohol out

of a new cost of living basket to be used for indexation from the beginning of next year. Despite further talks yesterday the prime minister failed to win

over his Socialist coalition partners. It was left to the national bank to step into the political vacuum created by the crisis in

the government. It pushed up

bank rate by a swingeing three percentage points to 16 per cent to give the franc some relief from the hammering it

has received over the past week on the foreign exchange

markets.

For this latest of the many

government crises to hit Belgium was precipitated by a

massive haemorrhage of the country's foreign exchange

reserves as the national bank fought last week to keep the franc above its international

floor levels against other cur-rencies in the European Monetary System.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the bank had to spend 22,000m francs worth of

foreign exchange reserves to keep the franc in the system.
This massive intervention—
equivalent to £285m—reflected
a rapid increase in speculation

against the Belgian currency and brought the bank's loss of reserves to 57,000m france since

the beginning of March and

The run on the franc was a

damning international thumbs

96,000m since January 1.

Aid for the ACC balance-sheet

Since disclosing substantial losses on film production and distribution and in its records business in December, Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation has been wrestling with the balance sheet which at last sight was showing gearing of nearly 100 per cent.

It stopped all new film production after it became clear that the high-budget production Raise the Titanic was a financial flop; introduced right cash controls and indicated that its Ansafone, telephone answering business, was for sale at the right price.

A purchaser has emerged in the form of "wan institution-backed management buy-out in the nick of time so far as the 1980/81 halance sheet is concerned. The £131m which ACC receives in cash comes in on the day that it closed its books on the year.

This will help but it will not solve ACC's problems at March 1980 net borrowings were over £70m and no-one suggests that the situation has improved since then.

News that President Reagan was on the road to recovery made for a quieter day on European foreign exchange markets vesterday after the overnight confusion in the United States. The dollar was easier, partly an slightly softer Eurodollar rates, but the Doutschemark was a clear beneficiary of the easing of tension in Poland. Meanwhile, it remains to be seen how long a breathing space the Belgians have been able to buy for their currency by hoisting their Bank Rate by three points to 16 per cent.

But Ansafone's sale may mark the turn of the tide. ACC has two important films coming onto the circuits shortly, The Lone Ranger and The Great Muppet Caper. It expects both to do well.

Meanwhile, following the IBA's decision that ATV must shed 49 per cent of its Midlands franchise to local investors, there is another looming problem in that new East Midland studios demanded by the IBA, must be financed.

The idea apparently is that a new com-pany will be formed to fund this, so it will be off-balance sheet borrowing for ACC.

Thus, while still smarting from the difficulties caused by the flamboyant move into film production, ACC is facing up to the realities of present conditions. What that means for sharebolders should be come clear when final results are published, but the shares at 47p are taking no chances following ACC's interim dividend cut,

Booker McConnell

Engineering profits collapse

The £10m collapse in Booker McConnell's profits to £15.2m is mainly due to two factors familiar to British companies : high interest rates and the engineering slump.



ir Michael Caine, chairman of Booker

Interest charges soured from £3.79m to 9.56m, reflecting not so much higher rates 's the much greater demand during the year or working capital, necessitated in part by bsorbing Kearley & Tonge and Warriner & lason. Net borrowings of £28m are almost ne same as last year, but in the course of is le trading year they reached twice that

Interest rates may be outside the comany's control, but it does admit to making istakes in the engineering divison where te turnround was stark. From profits of 5.9m to losses of £1.3m in fact. The trouble zems to be the American companies, but he long-term future of Fletcher and Stewart Britain looks poor without more turnkey igar contracts and Fletcher Sutcliffe Wild beginning to suffer from the cutbacks in ational Coal Board spending. At best, ten, Booker can only eliminate engineering sses this year.

International trading, now a less important part of the group, lost revenue because of nationalization of the Zambian retailing interests, and profits fell by 32 per cent to £900,000. Other divisions did well, however, with spirits and liqueurs particularly showing the benefit of raising the stake in United Rum Merchants to 100 per cent. Agriculture was up 30 per cent to £1.3m, gaining from

the fast growing demand for white meat. Even if the engineering losses can be eliminated—a tall order which may entail further redundancies—the other divisions are not big enough to pull Booker back to the 1979 profits level. Only food distribution tion, on which much hope is pinned, can do that, simply because acquisitions have increased the profit potential. If food goes well Booker could make £20m rhis year. In maintaining the dividend to give 4.46p gross, yielding 7.2 at last night's 62p, down 1p, the directors have allowed themselves flexibility.

Cape Industries

A demonstration of confidence

Shares in most groups to do with building soared away months ago, but those in Capc Industries have not. It has a lingering, if dwindling association with asbestos; it is deep in automotive engineering; and last October it made a £9.2m cash call in the ratio of one-for-four at 157p with the exist-

ing shares at 195p. The money was to help pay for the insulating materials business of Turner & Newall which cost £13m, and the issue was possible because Cape is still two-thirds owned by Charter Consolidated, now emerging as a cash-rich industrial holding group with little in the way of mining since it sold its Selection Trust shares to BP.

Quite what Chartered intends for itself, let alone for Cape remains obscure, but for the moment it seems content to let Cape digest Newall Insulation, and then buy a sizable company in several months' time. Chartered could be prepared to see its Cape stake fall to 51 per cent over the years which should make for a freer market.

Meanwhile pretax profits last year plunged from £12.5m to £6.7m. The automo tive division went from profits before interest and tax of £1.2m to losses of £3.38m, and with 1979's mining contribution absent building and insulation had to hold the line. Here, profits rose from £12.01m to £12.83m. The decision to keep the dividend is said

to be a sign of confidence, which is as well because its cost of £3.1m .compared with £5.3m of net profits before extraordinary (reorganization and closure) items of £5.9m, and actual losses in current account terms. Automotive destocking has stopped and streamlining should eliminate last year's

Last year, interest charges rose from £2.0m to £2.6m thanks to the Newall acquisition, and heavy capital spending, but the trend should be better this year. The shares slipped 4p to 212p yesterday where they yield 7.5 per cent.

Duport

A close run thing

Duport can only have been a heartbeat away from death to judge from the circular to shareholders detailing its financial predicament following the run-down of its steel activities and sale of part of the division to the British Steel Corporation.

As it is the circular only deals with the first stage of the group's recovery, the debt reconstruction part, and there still remains the difficult problem of a capital reconstruction to eliminate the thumping £13.4m deficit on reserves that can be distributed which the board says will preclude any dividend being available until 1983-84.

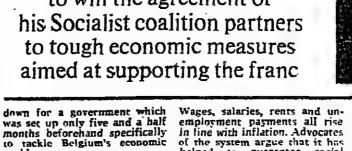
Not surprisingly, it is the group's bankers who emerge with the whip hand following the debt reconstruction. In return for repaying £144m of highly restrictive loan capital, the banks are getting £2.5m of preference shares, where the conversion and participation rights will be maintained after the proposed capital reconstruction, and £2m of convertible loan stock.

In any event, the pro-forma balance sheet, showing gearing of over 70 per cent even after the BSC payment and ner worth down from £67.2m to £15.2m, along with continuing losses in the current year after losses in the year to last January of £15im suggests that it is going to be a long struggle but the £6m capitalization at the suspension price of 12p is probably a reasonable value for the continuing businesses.

Peter Norman

What went wrong in Belgium

Mr Wilfried Martens (right), the Prime Minister, failed to win the agreement of his Socialist coalition partners to tough economic measures aimed at supporting the franc



The difficulties that have up-set Mr Martens' fourth government are only partly his fault.
The recession in Belgium is, as
everywhere else in Europe,
proving to be deeper and longer
than people expected. But he has tended to prevaricate and he has frittered away a large part of the goodwill which would probably have ensured acceptance for radical changes at the very beginning of his ad-ministration

By the time Mr Martens decided to offer his resignation he had become too rimid for the foreign exchange markets and too bold for the socialist members of his cabinet. In propos-ing a temporary suspension and eventual rejigging of the Bel-gian system of indexing wages and other income to the rise in the cost of living he attacked one of the Belgian socialist

movement's most sacred cows. Belgium has the most compre-hensive system of indexation of any country in Western Europe. helped to guarantee social peace in a country where un-employment seems now firmly established above 10 per cent of

the working population and where factory closures are an almost daily occurrence. But the index system has en-sured that Bolgium stays at or near the top of the world league table for wage costs per unit of production, while at the same time depriving the government of any freedom to determine the

exchange rate of the franc.
The embattled defence of the nation's currency is not a re-play in miniature of Britain's stubborn refusal to devalue sterling in the 1960s. The for-mulators of Belgian monetary ation is bound to feed inflation Apart from Luxembourg, Belgium has the highest depen-dence on foreign trade of any EEC member state. A devaluation of the franc would in-evitably raise the price of

gross national product the cost of living index would be pushed upwards, Indexation would then rrigger corresponding increases wages, salaries and other

In short, a devaluation, unless very modest or skilfully managed, could set off a vicious circle of rising wages and spiralling prices.
Previous Belgian devaluations

in the context of the European monetary system and its predecessor, the European cur-rency "snake", were modest affairs and controlled without too serious an impact on domestic inflation. But during 1980 Belgium's balance of pay-ments and internal budgetary positions deteriorated markedly, so that marker operators are no longer looking for a devaluation

10, 12 or even 15.
Two deficits have dogged the Belgian government's efforts to put its economic house in order. That in the current sccount balance of payments rose to nearly 200,000m francs last year and is likely year and is likely worsen further in 1981. imported goods. As imports are to A equivalent to about half of

be possible to learn more about

Should there he any restric-

tion on the public's access to this sort of information? Free-

dom of information campaign-

ers insist that there should, of course, always, be exemptions where legitimate commercial

vealed in Britain.

of 2 or 3 per cent but one of

ment announced 30,000m francs worth of spending cuts in an attempt to keep the country's deficit on currency budgetary-operations down to 150,000m francs this year.

The foreign exchange markets were not impressed. Over the first two months of this year Belgium's overall government debt jumped by no less than 121,000m francs to 2,078,000m. This huge load of debt—equivalent to £2,690 for-every man, woman and child in the country—is the highest per caput debt of any western

Expressed in percentages of gross national product, Belgium-will have the highest current account balance of payments deficit and the biggest net public sector borrowing require-ment of all EEC member states

The fourth Martens' government relied on a policy of budget cuts and wage restraint to tackle the country's economic relies to the country mic problems after taking office last October. It has been strong on promises but, as the galloping state debt shows,

It has tended to attribute far greater stringency to its policies than has actually been the case. At times its reactions have seemed perverse. Mr Martens and his cabiner battled for weeks to push a statutory in-comes package through parlia-ment only to withdraw the initiative in February and accept a weaker voluntary pact between employers and unions. As time progressed, the goverument cut an ever sorrier figure, Cabinet meetings were set aside to decide budget cuts, but decisions were then post-

poned. Emergency cabinet meet-ings at the weekend became almost routine. Sunday's exercise, when the Sunday's exercise, when the cabinet met fruitlessly until almost dawn on Monday, appears in retrospect to have been inevitable given the geometrical progression of prevarication in the face of Belgium's economic problems.

week's message from the finan-cial markets was that Belgium must take radical measures to tackle its problems. Mr Martens' answer was to try to cut the Gordian knot of indepation. He, failed, but in failing put the issue fully into the centre of Belgian politics.

Opening Whitehall's files to the public

Public access to official information will be one of the main topics of discussion at the National Consumer Congress in Swansea this weekend.

Consumerist claim that in-Consumerist claim that information gathered at public expense for the use of public servants should be available to the public itself. Though their target is the files of public authorities, there are important implications for the private sector, too, if only because the Government and its agencies hold a lot of information about private husiness. private business.

Some is already published; some is available to diligent researchers who know exactly where to look for it; and much is restricted, confidential or officially secret.

Those who claim that there are practical benefits in making records available to public point to America. early test case when the American Freedom of Information Act passed was a demand by the Consumers' Union to see the reports of tests which the Veterans' Administration (a government body concerned with ex-servicemen's affairs) had carried out on bearing aids. The Consumers' Union succeeded in its claim that it should have access to the information when preparing its own report on hearing aids for the public.

The American Act has al-

ready been exploited on a num-ber of occasions to the embarrassment of British industry. American public health inspec-tion reports published in 1977 claimed that there were insanitary conditions in some of Cunard's cruise liners. Some unpleasant details about meat processing plants in Scot-land came to light when the American authorities withdrew their licences to export to the

United States
The American General Services Administration is obliged
to release all the information it gathers when testing goods and available in the United States,

Consumer groups want greater access to information gathered at the public's expense. Robin Young discusses areas likely to attract special interest

equipment for public purchase. It is as if the Consumers' Asso-ciation in Britain could ask what made government buyers prefer one manufacturer's stacking chairs to another—and-get the answer. The Naafi might similarly have to account for its taste in instant coffee and so

Could it then happen here ? Certainly, there is a lot of important information in government keeping which consumer organizations and pressure groups, not to mention newspapers, would love to get their hands on.

A favourite target would be the Ministry of Agriculture's files on food additives, At present it is necessary to acour learned journals and World Health Organization reports to find what little information there is on British research into the subject. In America, by contrast, anyone interested can see all the details of the Food and Drug Administration's

laboratory tests. Information on cigarettes would also be a prime goal of researchers. The Department of Health and Social Security has (but does not publish) figures for the carbon monoxide yield of all the cigarette brands sold in Britain. Carbon monoxide is thought to increase the risk of heart disease and to affect unborn babies. Yields are regularly published in Sweden and Canada and readily

tect the reputation of the pro-duct. In some cases it would but in Britain if you want to know you must analyse the cigarettes yourself. the safety defects in British cars by looking at the information available about export models in America than by re-

Pressure could also be ex-pected from those interested in cars. Researchers would be particularly keen to examine two sets of files—first, those on MoT testing stations and secondly the dosslers on the recall of cars.

Every year the Department of Transport deletes 400 MoT testing stations from its list. It could be because the garage in question does not want to contique with the work or it could be because of fraud or incompetence.

Car owners who have their cars serviced there would have an obvious interest in knowing which reason applied. At pre-sent the information is with

As for the recalling of cars by manufacturers to correct faults, many consumerists are concerned that the Department of Transport can never rell an intending second-hand car pur-chaser whether the vehicle has been the subject of such a recall and whether it has been properly attended to. The availability of the information depends on the manufacturers

Also, under the present voluntary code of practice, the initiation of car recall campaigns depends on manufacturers, too, though there is a plain division of interest between the desire to avoid accidents and the wish to proconfidentiality is concerned.

The trouble is that commercial confidentiality is at present almost invariably defined by those who have vested interests. There is no countervailing test of legitimate public interest.

The idea that uncomfortable disclosures might legitimerely be in the public interest hardly exists in English law as yet. The recent case involving Granada television and British Steel illustrated the point afresh.

afresh.

Commercial confidentiality would no doubt be the subject of much litigation if freedom on information did come to Britain. That has been the experience in America. But the threat of public exposure, which is the only ultimate guarantee that anyone will behave themselves—whether they are a public authority, big business concern or private individual—will become much dividual-will become much more real if the freedom of information their way. campaigners' get '

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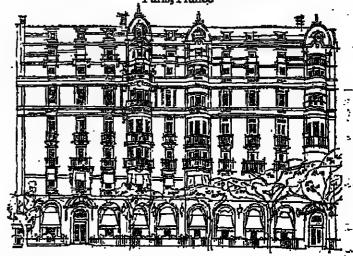
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Business Diary: Hot-foot to the BSI • Brewers over a barrel?

I were dreaming up an April tols' Day joke story I would and it hard to better the real-e tale of Gordon Green and e thermal sock. Green is maging director of Leabrooks siery, based at Riddings, rbyshire, part of the Charles . Hall Group, "the largest Jependen: socks manufacer in the United Kingdom". He wants Robert Fielden. ector general of the British andards Institution, to come with a British Standard for ermal-that is, air-retainingcks in order to protect firms th as his own. These are bet undercut by what he sees

inferior products, which normally exported butinks to the strong pound—are ing dumped here.

the school.

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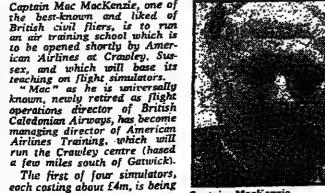
LIFE GETS VERY COMPLICATED

NOWADAYS

Aud now to Manchester, and BSI's textiles unit, where a skesman for Fielden told me sterday that the only thermal ndard they had for anything proaching a garment is BS 15—for the jackets on domeshot water cylinders.

There is also BS 4745, for ting the thermal resistance textiles. But as for socks, it, BSI says, must await a mal approach from Green d others of like mind.

Green's standard British sock uld have thermal material at to the skin, Terry fabric derfoot and natural fibre outle to absorb perspiration.



Captain MacKenzie. installed and there is room to build bays for a further four. British Caledonian and Laker want to save fuel by reducing training flights and because aviation authorities are moving have signed long-term contracts towards "zero time" training, to train their DC10 pilots at under which pilots are allowed MacKenzie says that the time to transfer their qualifications is right for such a simulator training school because airlines entirely on simulators.

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A TV VIDEO RECORDER

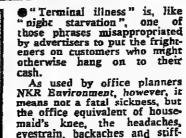
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eyestrain, backaches and stiffness of the wrist and neck caused by working at computer terminals and visual display units with the wrong sort of furniture and lighting.

There is a good chance to There is a good chance to examine this problem and some of the commercial solutions in

an admirable exhibition. The Office and the Information Revolution", is at the Royal Institution of British Architects. Portland Place, London But hurry-it closes

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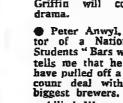
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names of some of its creative acquisitions close to its chest since they are still working for other employers at the moment.

Shakespeare Theatre but, Harrison says, we should not read



Sir Kenneth Cork (above). doyen of company liquidators, is taking an interest of a differ-

Griffin Productions, a new company backed mainly by the Midland Bank. He is abroad at present, but Griffin non-executive director David Harrison tells me: "It is basically a group of creative and business working party is recommending people who are interested in providing programmes to meet a new challenge with first-class organization and financial

The company is keeping the One who has stepped forward is Mike Tuchner, who directed the television play Bar Mitzvah

Sir Kenneth chairs the Royal

into this any suggestion that Griffin will concentrate on Peter Anwyl, chief negotia-tor of a National Union of Students "Bars working party", tells me that he and his team have pulled off a refreshing dis-count deal with four of the

Allied, Watney Mann, S & N and Courage, Anwyl says, have agreed to give student unions an average discount of 13 per cent on the 44.5m pints of beer they buy each year. This deal, usually extended

only to the likes of Trusthouse Forte, is the equivalent of 4p a pint off, the same as the Chancellor has just out on. Two other brewers, Whitbread and Bass Charrington, would not follow suit, despite the slump in beer sales, so the

unions to withdraw their cus-Next on the discount trail? Anwyl tips food and stationery.

Reports on oil company prospects emerge regularly from the well-known city stockbroking firm of Phillips and Drew, which seems to be doing its own but to boost oil consumption. It hoasts a private underground car park, yet bons the humble bicycle which, it seems, "looks

Ross Davies

ARCLAYS BANK

Barclays Bank Limited announces that it filed a Registration Statement containing a preliminary prospectus with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission on 31st March 1981. This filing relates to a proposed public debt issue through a finance subsidiary in the United States.

The following extracts from the preliminary prospectus are reproduced here in accordance with the Notice to Stockholders dated 30th March 1981. References to Domestic operations comprise operations of Barclays Bank Limited and its United Kingdom subsidiaries other than Barclays Bank International Group, the operations of which are referred to as 'International'

Results of Operations.

The Barclays Group profit (income before taxes, securities gains/losses, minority interests and extraordinary items) for 1980 amounted to £518 million, compared with £542 million for 1979, and £388 million for 1978. [Securities gains of £5 million in 1980 and losses of £12 million in 1979 and £14 million in 1978 have been excluded from these profit figures to accord with the United States methods of presentation.

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While in absolute profit terms Domestic operations was the larger contributor during 1980 and 1979, the profitability of these operations declined by 12% during 1980 compared with a 54% increase during 1979. The 1980 decline occurred despite higher interest rates and resulted mainly from significant increases in overheads and provision for lending losses, where the higher level of new specific allowance reflected the impact of the current recession, particularly in the manufacturing sector. In addition, interest free demand deposits did not grow, reflecting in part the influence of high interest rates. As a result, expansion of the lending business was financed by interest bearing deposits and this factor resulted in a narrowing of the Domestic net interest margin. The 1980 decline occurred in the clearing bank operations, while the profit contribution of other Domestic operations, notably consumer and industrial finance, credit card operations and merchant banking, was generally

The International operations of the Barclays Group performed well in 1980 and 1979. The overall profit of £157 million in 1980 was 17% higher than the profit of £134 million in 1979, which in turn was % higher than in 1978. The 1980 increase in profit was attributable in large measure to higher profit in South Africa and the Rest of the World, offset in part by a decline in profit in the United States and an increase in central costs of the BBI Group. The expansion of Barclays activities in the United States in terms of the acquisition in 1980 of commercial and additional consumer finance businesses and a number of banking offices came too late in the year to affect profit levels.

The following tables show the levels of average interest earning assets and net interest income

	1980	(£)	1979 (Tillion)		1978
Average interest earning assets:					
DOMESTIC			10.652		8,960
International	15,843		12.507		10,255
	28.694	7	23.159		19,215
Net interest income:		_		-	
Domestic			859		591
Іптельность полительность поли	452		285		271
	1,437		1,144	_	862
• •	6,	_		-	
Gross yield:			. "		20
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International	13.1		10.8		9.1
Ватовуз Group вынименным принцентичной принц	15.3		12.8	•	10.1
Gross yield represents the interest rate earned on average interest earning assets.)					
interest margin:					
Ротеміс	7.7		8. L		6.6
International	2.9		2.3		2.6
Barclays Group	5.0	٠.	4.9		4.5
Interest margin represents net interest income, divided by average interest arning assets!)					·
nterest spread: , .					
DOMESTIC	3.7		3.9		4.0
International ************************************	1.2		1.3		2.1
Bardays Group	2.4		2.6		3.0
Interest spread represents the average interest rate difference between average sterest earning assets and average interest bearing funds, excluding demand eposits.)			٠.	,	
Analysis of provisions for lending losses					
	1980	1979		1977	1976
4 11 2 12 13 15		(£)	Mullion)		
harge/(credit) for specific allowance:		/ 01	45		400
Domestic	63	(9)	(17)	62	101
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	103	26	18	97	138
harge for general allowance:	32	35	7	23	15
	135	61	25	120	153
ecovery of amounts charged off:	(5)	(6)	(2)	(1)	3.0
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tovision charged against profit:	130	55	23	119	153



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JOINT COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

MINERALS AND RESOURCES CORPORATION LIMITED ('MINORCO')

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED ('AAC')

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED ('DE BEERS')

CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED ("CHARTER")

In a Joint Company announcement published on 27th February 1981, members were informed of proposals for the enlargement of Minorco through the acquisition from AAC, De Beers and Charter of certain investments in exchange for the issue to those companies of new Minorco ordinary shares.

The proposals were subject to the necessary approvals of Minorco shareholders and the attention of members is drawn to the announcement published today by Minorco stating that these approvals were obtained at a meeting

ribers are advised that the proposals have accordingly now become effective.

1st April 1931

COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

MINERALS AND RESOURCES CORPORATION LIMITED ('MINORCO')

With reference to the circular to members posted on 6th March 1981, it is announced that at the Special General Meeting held on 30th March 1981, members approved the proposals for the acquisition by Minorco of:

a 28.9 per cent interest in Consolidated Gold Fields Limited:

a 35.8 per cent interest in Charter Consolidated Limited: and the remaining 50 per cent interest in Anglo American Corporation of Canada (Amcan) thereby making . Amount a wholly-owned subsidiary of Minorco and increasing Minorco's effective interest in Hudson Bay

Mining and Smelting Co. Limited, Amcan's major interest, to 44.8 per cent. The remaining resolutions relating to the increase of Minorco's share capital and the placing of the unissued shares

under the control of the directors were passed without modification at the same meeting.

The attention of members is drawn to the Joint Company announcement by the parties published today stating that the proposals have now become effective.

1st April 1361

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Buyers return after nervous start

of President Reagan caused a ervous start in equities in spite of optimism arising from the cancelled strike in Poland. However, confirmation that

the President was almost cermin to recover from his wounds saw a return of confidence and a subsequent influx of institutional orders. Indeed in spite of cautious remarks by Mr or cautious remarks by Mt Gordon Richardion, Governor of the Bank of England, about the economy the market con-tinued to gather pace preferring to accept the Government's more patimistic reports on the more optimistic reports on the

Shortages of stock again resulted in exaggerated gains and selective buying of second-

liners continued in earnest.
Having opened the day only
0.8 higher at 10 am the FT index eventually closed at its high for the day, 9.3 up at 528.1, the highest level since May 17, when it stood at 530.7.

However, last night many leading jobbers were showing signs of nervousness about the recent strong run and were predicting a strarp reaction in the volatile conditions which

exist.
News of the settlement in Poland enabled government securities to regain their poise, following weakness on Monday. Prices in longs recovered by as much as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ while at the shorter and the shorter of winds the shorter and the shorter of while at the shorter and the shorter are the shorter of winds. end, a review of yields by several investors saw improve-

American Trust (F)
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Burnd Palp (F)
Burndene (I)
Cape Inds (F)
Charterhall (I)
Divon-Strand (F)

Dixon-Strand (F)
Deltight Inds (I)
Dufay (F)
Law Land

Ofres Group (F)
Park Place (I)
Padaog Senang

Peachey (1)

3p to 177p, Glavo 4p to 304p, Blue Circle 2p to 418p, Bowater 4p to 240p, Grand Metropolitan 2p to 196p and Dunlop 1p to 70p. The last named still on the heat of his boars. the back of bid hopes.

engineering issues, with Hawker Brokers Laing & Cruickshank, who have just completed an analysis of First National

Recovery hopes again boosted

Finance Corporation, picked up over 750,000 shares in FNFC yesterday. The shares added a penny to 331p. Siddeley 10p higher at 312p, Tubes 2p to 206p, GKN 4p to 144p and Bestobell 8p to 426p on the back of recent figures.

Baker Perkins was another strong market, 6p higher at 86p, but G. M. Firth rallied 5p to 60p amid rumours that the 60p amid rumours that the recent abortive bid talks bad left the way open for a new

In stores J. Hepworth advanced 6p to 121p after reports that British Land, with a small shake, had been buying more shares in the market and that a bid might soon result. Owen Owen, the old takeover favour-

ments of up to £1 in thin trade. The index-linked stock was unchanged at £344.

Leading industrials showed mostly plus signs, but turnover was described as small. ICI led the way up rising 6p to 244p before a bullish circular from brokers Wood Mackenzie. This prompted rises in Beechams 3p to 177p, Glaxo 4p to 304p. Blue Circle 2p to 418p, Bowater

Michigan at 160p as to 122p, while still reflecting recent figures Blue Bird Consideration which property revaluation which might be as high as £5 a share. But Selincourt retreated ip to 125p, while still reflecting recent figures Blue Bird Consideration which property revaluation which as high as £5 a share. But Selincourt retreated ip to 125p, Taylor Woodrow 8p to 56pp, Sharnaware 3p to 153p and Freemans (London SW9) Bentalis was sought after 3p

better at 38p.
On the bid front Savoy
Hotels 'A' closed unchanged
at 200p following denials of a counter bid in opposition to the bid from Trusthouse Forte, up 3p to 221p, Javergordon Jeapt 12p to 199p amid rumours that Carlton Industries, with a 72 per cent stake, would sell once

per cent stake, would sell once the anticipated bid from Hawker Siddeley takes place.

Elsewhere, favourable comment added 2p to British Syphon at 51p, and Wedgwood 4p to 82p, while speculative buying hoisted Rexmore 5p to 24p, Jonas Woodhead 9p to 43p, Small & Tidmas 5p to 60p, Pittard Group 4p to 48p, Bertam Rubber 10p to 103p and Grindleys Holdings 5p to 190p, Among companies reporting,

Among companies reporting, better-than-expected figures figures boosted Peachy Property figures boosted Peachy Property
2p to 157p, Bunzl Pulp & Paper
4p to 139p, Law Land 41p to
941p, Moims 1p to 123p, Ofrex
Group 8p to 81p and Appleyard
3p to 56p, Rohan Group closed
10p better at 165p after figures
and details of a rights issue.
But Booker McConnell fell 1p
to 62p, and Cape Industries 4p

Latest results

	Ém	£m	Earnings	Di▼	Pag	Year's
	5ales	Profits	per share	rence	date	total
	—()	3.1(2,8)	2,33(2.05)	1.4()	13/5	2.1(1.55)
	116.5(129.5)	1.88*(0.65)	(5.99)	(2.0)	_	(4.25)
}	834(670)	15.2(25.0)	9.48(15.51)	1.87(1.87)	_	3.12(3.12)
•	169.5(163.1)	11.14(13.28)	25.6(27.0)	3.02(2.74)	1/7	7.23(6.6)
	4.8(5.37)	0.49*(0.09)	4.8*(0.4)	Nil(0,25)	_	-(-)
	218.8(203.8)	6.7(12.5)	20,7(43.6)	7.3(7.3)	_	11.2(11.2)
	0.69(0.49)	0.08(0.02)	0.24(0.07)	—(—)	_	-(-)
	0.68(0.43)	0.36*(0.25*)	-(-1	Nil(Nil)	_	NH(Nil)
	2.65(2.54)	0.23(0.19)	()	—(—) ·	-(-)	-()
	10,718(11,055)	0.04(0.61)	4.1(4.7)	2(1.48)	18/5	2.0(2.68)
	10.8(9.9)	0.28(0.11)	1.15(0.73)	0.95(-)	7/7	1.5(1.52)
	45,2(44.5)	2.5(\$.0)	12.29(14.86)	2.5(2.5)	23/\$	3.67(3.67)
	2.4(1.75)	0.32(0.26)	3.1(2.8)	1.25(1.07)	22/5	-(-)
	-(-)	0.18(0.15)	1.9(1.6)	1.1(1.0)		1.1(1.0)
	2.7(2.7)	1.85(1.78)	3.9(3.9)	1.5(1.5)	27/5	-(4)
ı	e are shown net	of tax on pence	ner share.	Elsewhere in Br		a dividen
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and continued stock shortages. GEC rose 11p to 676p, Plessey 11p to 327p, and Standard Telephone 10p to 509p, Racal was 2p stronger at 379p and Thorn

EMI 4p to 330p. Oils spent a quiet day but were generally firmer in anticipation of better conditions

Some 1m shares in Bass changed hands via a put-through at 215p to 2154p

77p after figures. Tighter conditions resulted in improvements

ance, Savoy Hotels and Banque Canadienne Nationale. Traditional options : Dealers

Traded options: A total of

and continued stock shortages.

overnight on Wall Street. Ultramar rallied 5p to 483p and

pesterday. The shares closed at 216p, up 2p.

Lasmo 10p to 589p in majors while Charterhall jumped 7p to

general improvements in insurance and property stocks. Eagle Star rebounded 3p to 236p, Commercial Union 6p to 168p, General Accident 10p to 340p and Royal 6p to 381p while MEPC added 3p to 248p, Land Securities 3p to 427p and Hammerson "A" 5p to 640p. Equity turnover for March 30 was £140.818 (bargains 26.118). Active stocks yesterdo.1161. Active stocks yesterday were, according to the Exchange Telegraph, Shell, ICL, P and O, Sound Diffusion, Ocean Transport and Trading, De Beers, GEC, Royal Insur-

reported increased activity yes-terday. Calls were made in Amalgamated Distilled Pro-ducts at 5½p, in ICL, Tricentrol at 24p, Burmah at 15½p and Bowater at 22p. Doubles were completed in Intervision and

2,456 contracts were made. Cons Gold attracted 168, BP 53, Cons Gold attracted 1 BBL 54 and ICI 329.

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnisgn are net. *=Loss.

Rivoli Cinemas: Pretax profits for half-year to October 5 1980, £30,000 (£69,000).

Briefly

Castlelleld (Klang) Rubber Estate Castlebeld (Klang) Rubber Estate (subsidiary of Harrisons and Crosfleid): Turnover for half-year to December 31 1980, 51,02m (£873,00). Pretax profits, 5346,000 (£380,000). Profit figure based on estimate for full year proportioned for six months. for six months.

Angle Indonesian: Angle Indo-nesian Corporation offer for Eva Industries extended to April 13.

Argo Investments: Board has decided that United Kingdom share register be closed and the sharoholders on it be removed to the company's register in Canberra, Australia.

Baird Textile Holdings, a wholly-owned subsidiary of William Baird is purchasing 50 per cent of Spacecoat Garments for £50,000 cash plus a deferred consideration up to £75,000, depending on future

Sunbeam Wolsey: Dividend 2p (4p) for 1980. Turnover £22m (£24m). Pretax profit £326,000 (£1.48m). EPS 4.02p (13.59p) and before employment subsidy 0.24p (3.5p).

Dixor-Strand: No dividend for 1980 (same). Turnover £582,000 (£433,000). Pretax loss £363,000 (loss £252,000).

Padang Senang Rubber: Pretax profit for year to September 30 £181,000 (£150,000). EPS 1.9p (1.6p adjusted). Dividend 1.1p (1.0p adjusted).

Park Place Investments: Interim dividend 1.78p cross (1.53p). Turnover E2.4m (£1.75m) for ball year to December 31. Pretax profit £324.000 (£262,000). EPS 3.1p (2.8p). It has been considered prudent to establish material provisions against possible bad debts in the finance subsidiaries.

Law Land Co: Dividend for 1980 raised from 1.78p to 2.14p gross. Board estimates a valuation of properties would show net surplus in excess of £11m over hook value of £52.36m. No credit taken for this in accounts. Turnover investment £6.0m (£5.14m) and trading £4.8m. (£4.8m). E4.8m (£4.8m). Pretas profit £282,000 (£115,000). EPS 1.15p

American Trust: Net revenue for year to March 31 £1.887m (£1.65m) ifter lax. EPS 2.33p (2.05p). NAV 80.6p (65.3p). Dividend 3p (2.64p)

Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) Mr Leon Roydon, chairman, says in his annual statement that early indications are that Scotch whisky industry will continue to be affec-ted by adverse conditions that pre-vailed in the latter part of 1980 resulting in orders for new (ill-ings of Scotch whiskies being

Kangra: Group will not be extending its offer for Renwick.
Acceptances and shares held before and during the uffer now represent 89.26 per cent of the

Gillett Bros Discount: Temple Bar Investment Trust has bought a 5.49 per cent stake.

Westland Aircraft: a subsidiary has bought Delaney Gallay Dynamics to broaden its market in heat transfer equipment. Net assets are £125,000. Part of the deal means that Westland will relocate the business in Youvil Sements. business in Yeovil, Somerset, from its London base. Existing Westland heat transfer operation at Chard, Somerset, will be trans-ferred to Yeovil later this year. ferred to Yeovil later this year.
Bodycote International: Bodycote's subsidiary, Blandburgh, has acquired from GEC the assets of its contract heat treatment division situated at Aldridge, near Wolverhampton, for £437,000 cash.
Cornhill Insurance Group: In a year of keen competition and in the face of inflation and a deepening recession, Cornhill actieved apretax profit of £9,3m, compared with £6,3m in the previous year (1979). General husiness promiums increased by 14 per cent to just under £130m,

Group sales fell by 3 per ordinary profit of £4,000, The British Steel Corn, and historic trading profits were nearly halved at £555,000. Depreciation of £235,000 and interest costs up 28 per cent to £320,000 soaked up the bulk of that.

Mr Cecil Attwood, the chairman and managing director, said yesterday that group bank borrowings were around 5200,000, against overdrafts of £4,000, The British Steel Corn, and its 13-wee page in the company quarter hit the group.

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Negretti bid to go unconditional

By Bryan Appleyard

Western Scientific is to go unconditional with its £1.45m bid for scientific instrument maker Negretti & Zambra.

Western's advisers, Schroders, will make the announcement this morning even though acceptances for the agreed bid have fallen short of 90 per cent. By yesterday afternoon the acceptance level was \$8.69 per

This means that Western needs the assent of a further 40,000 shares to take it over the 90 per cent level at which it can acquire the remainder com-

pulsorily. Up to the last minute Schroders and Western were un- for the offer is June 14.

decided as to whether to go unconditional as it was clear a large enough minority was holding out against the 25p-a-share But the Industrial and Com-

mercial Finance Corporation, which was the largest shareholder in Negretti after the National Enterprise Board, yesterday announced it had picked up another 75,000 shares at 24%, which it intended to assent to the offer. The seller of the shares was investment house Norton Warburg, now in

liquidation.
This took the acceptances close enough to the 90 per cent level to persuade Western to go ahead. The final closing date

Western's threat to withdraw arose after it became clear that the Negretti share price in the market was staying above the bid level as a result of resistance to the bid.

Existing holders of the shares felt the offer price was too law

and new buyers came in believing either that Western would maintain the quote or that another bidder at a higher price could be found if Western were forced to withdraw.
In particular clients of stock-

brokers Heseltine Moss and Pilling Trippier, representing a significant slice of the equity, were holding out against the

Negretti's shares fell 4p to

First-half profits up slightly at Peachey

Peachey Property Corpora-tion's interim figures reflect its policy of switching away from residential into commercial property although the £10.5m Avenue Close acquisition is not

Pretax profits improved by 3 per cent from £1.78m to £1.85m in the six months to December 25, with the only improved contribution coming from rents. Net rents rose from

property profits dipped



Lord Mais, chairman of Peachey year.

decline also to the slowdown in the residential property market in the latter part of 1980 as mortgages and sales became more difficult.

Interest and dividends re-ceived also fell from £574,000 to £542,000 as short-term deposits were used for increased property investment. Interest pay able dropped from £368,000 to £242,000 as some of the £6.9m rights issue was used to reduced

The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.140 gross and cost £449,000. The decline

The first-time contribution from Avenue Close, whose acquisition has already strength-

borrowings for one month.

in residential property interests has also helped to reduce administrative costs from £608,000 to £592,000. Lord Mais said progress would continue to be maintained in the second half through double-posts. half through development, reinvestment and trading property

ened Peachey's office portfolio as about 60 per cent of Avenue's value lies in its central London office property, will be im-proved by rent reviews due this

Dufay Bitumastic falls to £40,000 for year

Ev Our Financial Staff reorganization now nearing Pretax profits of Darlington completion should leave the special coatings producer Dufay Bitumastic fell from £611,000 to just £40,000 in the year to December 31. But a £420,000 tax credit allowed it to pay a 2.860 gross final dividend.

The interim dividend was omitted in August. A current ary costs, leaves the 1980 divi-dend uncovered on a CCA basis.

Group sales fell by 3 per cent to £10.7m, and historic tion of £235,000 and interest page in the company's first costs up 28 per cent to quarter hit the group. \$320,000 soaked up the bulk The recession began to affect

The group's subsidiary, Dutay Titanine, made a £201,000 pre-tax profit in 1980, against £376,000 a year earlier, after interest costs of £115,000. It is to pay a single, final dividend totalling £200,000. It also made cost loss of £615,000 before the taxation relief and extraordinhistoric attributable profits only 4 per cent down at £336,000 before an extraordinary profit of £4,000,

group in better shape, he said. The group's subsidiary, Dufay

The British Steel Corporation is Dufay Bitumastic's biggest customer and its 13-week stop-

The recession began to affect British industry generally dur-ing the second quarter of 1980, group was hoping that Wailes Dove Bitumastic would regain the ground lost during the BSC

26p yesterday. Increased quotas for coffee sought

By Michael Prest Commodiries Correspondent

A request that African coffee producers be given larger export quotas was made to the International Coffee Organisation at its London meeting yesterday by Mr Denis Bra Kagon, the Ivory Coast's agri-

culture minister.

The ICO, which has been meeting since the beginning of last week, imposed export quotas last year as a way of keeping coffee prices un. It was the first time quotas had been imposed since coffee prices soared i nthe mid-1970s.

But there are now disagree ments over the allocation of shortfalls—the difference between quotas and actual ex-ports. Under the international coffee pact the difference may be distributed among exporters who can sell more than their quota allows.

Mr Bra Kanon, who has also played a prominent role repre-senting his country's interests during negotiations over a new international cocoa agreement, yesterday asked the ICO to set up a working group to study distribution of market shares. The African and Malagasy Coffee Organisation wants a quota of 7m bags compared with 6.66m in the last coffee year. Kenya wants to raise its quota by 500,000 bags to 1.8m.

Appleyard omits payor as loss nears £2m

By Peter Wainwright

A taxable profit of 565 has been turned into a lo-£1.88m at the Appleyard C of Companies over 1980, there is no dividend, Turr fell from £129.5m to £116 The Leeds-based motor commercial vehicle distri-with franchises for Rolls R

BL, and Ford made a lo £845,000 before tax in th months to last June and the interim gross dividend It was a year of streaml and disposals. These cost group 5883,000 net. The f was arrived at after closur. redundancy costs of £1.87 part offset by £940.00x property sale profits £42,000 of ex-gratia re from a leading supplier. exceptional nature of transactions is reflected i decision to debit the £883,000 "below the line"

is after arriving at net los: Including the extraord items, net profits after a tax change moved from £298,000 to losses of £2.7

Appleyard paid a total dend of 6.07p gross in 1975 9.07p the year before.



Mr Ian Appleyard, chairm the Appleyard Group of panies.

This year, by contrast, si be better. The group heads Mr Ian Appleyard, will be from new cars from each suppliers, the Rolls-Royce S Spirit, the BL Metro and new Ford Escort

Interest rates have starte fall, and every 1 per cent is worth to Appleyard ar £100,000 a year. This year be difficult for car sales bu group has slimmed down heavy cost it has already down. lot to clear unwieldy stocks close loss-making parts of

Since the end of the final year a further property £250,000 producing a sur over cost of £199,000. In a tion, the depot and foursite at Crow Road, Glasgow on the market and in Leeds group will soon be letting a than 130,000 so ft of si storey buildings and off But the cost of contracting labour force from 2,750 to 1 in two years, and relea

The ratio of total b to shareholders' funds fell year from 59.6 per cent to per cent, but total net mar also fell, from £15.38m £11.82m.

The shares rose 3p to 564 new peak for the year, but I on speculative possibilities to hopes of a a substantrading recovery.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12% Barclays 12%... BCCI 12% C. Hoare & Co .. 12% Midland Bank 12%
Nat Westminster 12%
TSB 12%
Williams and Glyn's 12%

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75	39	Airsprung Group	67×d		6.7	10.0	6.0
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50	_	1.4	2.8	20.6
192	921	Bardon Hill	189		9.7	5.1	71
98	88	Deborah Services	96	+1	5.5	5.7	4 5
126	88	Frank Horsell	105	_	6.4	6.0	3.3
110	39	Frederick Parker	48	-1	1.7	3 5	20.9
110	72	George Blair	72	-1	3.1	4.3	
110	59	Jackson Group	106	~ <u>1</u>	6.9	6.5	40
124	103	James Burrough	118		7.9	6.7	97
334	244	Robert Jenkins	325	_	31.3	9.6	
55	50	Scruttons "A"	50xd	_	5.3	10.6	3,6
224	215	Torday Limited	214	-1	15.1	7.1	5
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90	ĘЭ	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	_	150	20.8	_
56	35	Unilock Holdings	46	_	3.0	6.5	- 1
103	81	Walter Alexander	100	_	5.7	5.7	5.5
263	181	W. S. Yeates	260	÷1	131	5.0	4.3

Omits pay Profits slide but Bunzl payout lifted as loss pay Pulp and Paper saw would have been £12.5m but some £1.3m was lost on cur Site decline by the some £1.3m was lost on cur This helps the group in its search for acquisitions both at home and overseas. The

etax profits decline by the m forecast at the interim ige but the dividend payment s increased by 10 per cent. the year to December 31 from 14h 3.2m last time, excluding conand 3.2m last time, excluding con-butions from Bunzl and Blach, excluding sold last year. Sales of the final dividend has been the final dividend has been m in ted to 4.3p gross, making a tal gross payment for the year 10,32p against 9.3p last time. Bunzi, which makes cigarette ter materials, packing, pulp

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This year, Lake & Elliot is

n, A more normal compari-n for the first half, to enuary 31, is the 1978-79 Cherim profit of £545,000 fore tax, against which the lest figures look weak.

The interim dividend has
en reinstated at 1.43p gross.

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aid after a full year profit of

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gures yesterday.

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Mr Peter Edwards, the though shan, said vesterday that though artional feundry orders were a record low, Lake & Elliot's a record low, Lake & Elliot's

o foundries contributed half

the group's interim profit.
The valve business supplied

e other half of the profit.

he group is negotiating to buy small specialist valve com-

iny in the United States and

setting up a valve servicing int venture in the Far East.

rentually, Mr Edwards hopes

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Lord Airlie, chairman of

hroders, the merchant bank-

g and life assurance group,

rmance down to its overseas mings and wide geographical read, in his statement to areholders on the report and

counts published yesterday.

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Mr Ernest Begumont, the chairman, said yesterday that United Kingdom trading had been poor throughout the year although paper and pulp merchanting had shown some improvement. Difficult trading conditions were continuing, he said, and the group was unable to give any indication of the outlook for this year.

The dividend increase reflects the group's stronger balance sheet since the sale of Bunzl and Biach for \$11.6m last year.

if of its profits overseas. At revalued during the year result-

United States and German markets are being explored and pro-gress is being made. Any acquisition probably will be in the packaging business.

Pretax profits are arrived at after £2.7m profits from assocrated companies and a loss of £482,000 from discontinued concerns against £1.9m for closures last time. After tax of 11m. in the United Kingdom, 11m from associates and £1.7m overseas, attributable profits are £6.6m compared with £7.5m. This gives earnings a share of 25.6p against



Mr Ernest Beaumont, chairman of Burnel Pulp and Paper.

omits interim

to a loss of £494,000 for the six months to November 30.

Earnings a share of 0.4p turned into a loss of 4.8p.

The hoard expects losses for

provided in earlier years but

considered by the directors not

Negotiations have been con-

cluded for Nutricia of Holland to buy the Cow and Gate Infant food business from Unigate, subject to obtaining certain

governmental and other appro-

Nutricia is to acquire Cow and Gate's head office and food sales facilities in Trowbridge,

Wiltshire, and manufacturing

premises in Wells, Somerset, and Wexford, Republic of Ire-

Unigate to sell Cow

and Gate to Nutricia

Burndene

after loss

Ofrex Group profit halved to £2.5m

By Rosemary Unsworth Office Group, the office supinterim pretax profits at gincering group Lake & int recovered to \$306,000 er an £850,000 loss a year ducts came up against the rether an 1830,000 1035 a year solution. But last year's loss of the national life in gineering strike, an internal approximation of the process of the proces

Pretax profits were halved to £2.5m in 1980 while turnover was static at £45m. However, final dividend was maintained at 3.57p gross giving a same again total of 5.24p, which is covered 3.4 times.

The shares climbed 5p to 78p

after the announcement to yield 9.6 per cent.

Mr George Drexler, the chairman, who prefers to detail the trading background in the annual report, said that the second-half profit was less than the flm achieved during the



Mr George Drexler, chairman

Scottish Life Assurance, one

of the leading life offices north

of the border, has come out

strongly against both loan-back

schemes for personal pension plans, and also unit-linked life

Mr William Stewart, market-

ing manager, said yesterday that the company would defi-

nitely not be offering its pri-vant pension plan clientels the option of loan facilities along-

side the plan. Although loan-

back schemes are in vogue at the moment, with one life office after another offering them,

By Margaret Stone

Scottish Life decides

against loan-back schemes

first half. However, earnings Ofrex Group, the office sup-plies manufacturer and distri-butor, found the going tough last year, as its industrial pro-ture.

earnings a share would have been 8.68p instead of 12.29p. The profits' downturn was partly a result of the large num-ber of bankruptcies in furniture parties of pankruptcies in furniture manufacturing, with 140 companies going out of business last year. On top of that the motor trade's difficulties compounded the problems for Ofrex which supplies seat belt buckles.

With half of Ofrex's turnover

going overseas the strength of sterling also made trading difficult as the group's goods became 30 per cent more expensive in the American market. The group has decided to stay there and is launching a range of office machines there, although there will be no immediate profit from the operation. Profits from office products

were static. Mr Drexler also said that reorganization and slimming down of staff was another factor influencing the figures although the changes will help "in an extremely difficult year in 1981, and lead to a recovery in profit

levels".

Borrowings have risen by £600,000 to £3.8m partly because of the Cumberland acquisition and high stock levels nusbed interest charges to £400,000. Ofrex plans to reduce borrowings by about £2m by the end of the current year.

Scottish Life feels that they are

an expensive option for per-sonal pension plan holders who would be better off looking for

Although it will not guaran-

tee to find its customers a loan,

Scottish Life reckons that in most circumstances it should

be able to help secure a lioan

life assurance, but at the moment has made it clear that,

unlike some of its rivals recently, it has no intention of

doing other than offering tradi-

tional life assurance contracts

Statistics from Midland Bank show that the £164.8m "new money" raised by the issue of

marketable securities in March was the highest March figure to the United Kingdom since

It was £18m less than the

total for Pebruary. In the first quarter, £568m was raised, com-

pared with £123.3m in the same period last year—the largest quarterly total since the third quarter of 1975.

March 'new

money' jumps

Phoenix Mining takes 50pc stake in Kane Terms have been agreed and contracts exchanged for the

purchase by Phoenix Mining and Finance of 50 per cent of the issued share capital of Kane Investments, a private property development company registered in Jersey.

The initial consideration for the acquisition will be £60,000 and 60,000 ordinary shares of

Common Brothers sells tanker

Common Brothers has com-pleted the sale of one of its product tankers, the Newburn, for about £7m in cash. New-burn, a 32,000 dwt product tanker, was built to the company's order in 1972 and was The company does not hold such views against unit-linked operated until the and of last year in demise charter from

Nile Steamship.
Last November the financing arrangements were reorganized arrangements were reorganized and Newburn was purchased out of bank borrowings. Of the net proceeds, £3m will be used to reduce the bank borrowing raised in connection with the purchase. The balance will be employed as working capital.

Rights issue by Rohan Group

Rohan Group reports higher profits and dividends, as well as proposing a rights issue to raise about £2.72m (Irish). In 1980, pretax profits reached a record £3.7m, compared with £1.9m for the previous eight months. A total dividend of £5p gross is being paid—almost double the 7.61p gross for the preceding eight months.

Business appointments

Nationalized Industries group chairman elected

Sir Robert Marshall, chairman of the National Water Council, has been elected group chairman of the Nationalized Industries' Chairmen's Group for 1981-82.

Mr Tom Mayer is the new chairman and managing director of EMI Electronics and will also be responsible (or EMI-Varian, EMI-MEC and UPM. He succeeds Dr. P. A. Allaway who has Sir Kenneth Berrill has been appointed chairman of Vickers da Costs

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein is to become a non-executive director of KCA International.
Mr John Crawford, group chief
executive of Motherwell Bridge
(Holdings) has become deputy
president of the Process Plant

president of the Process Plant
Association.

Mr Richard Bowen is the new
chief executive of MWP Incentives. He replaces Mr William
Proby, who will be returning to
Morgan Grenfell & Co but will
remain a non-executive director
of MWP. The other members of
the board are Mr George Law
(chairman), Mr Peter Lawson, Mr
Jeremy Cohen, Mr Barry Young,
Mr John McLean Fox and Mr
Roger Cort.

Mr W. Major has been appointed chief general manager of

Mr W. Major Institute of the chief general manager of European Arab Bank, London.
Mr D. Allan Glichrist has joined the board of Northern Rock Building Society. He remains chief executive under the title of manging director. Mr Denis A of Denis Aliport is to become
non-executive director of
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chairman and chief executive of Metal Box. Metal Box.

Mr lan A. Johnston has become a director of Guy Buller (International), the foreign exchange and currency deposit brokers.

Mr Michael Burrows, financial controller of J. Hepworth and Son, has been appointed to the boards of Club 24, the group's credit arm jointly owned with Forward Trust, and Hepworths (Properties).

Dr Malcolm D. Skillicord, the general manager (business development) of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds, has been appointed a part-time member of the Middands Electricity Board for three years. Mr James R. Holdsworth, the vice-chairman of the North Riding and Durham County Branch of the National Farmers' Union, has been appointed a part-time member of the Northern Eastern Electricity Board for three years. Mr Roger the Northern Eastern Electricity
Board for three years. Mr Roger
C. Spoor, a partner in the Newcastle office of Arthur Young
McClelland Moores & Co, chartered accountants, has been appointed a part-time member of the
North Eastern Electricity Board
for three years.

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Mr D. R. Brown becomes operations director; Mr J. G. Darcy, marketing director; Mr H. Lodge, finance director; and Mr F.
Petch, engineering director of
Tankfreight.
Mr Michael Gibbs, previously

Mr Michael Gibbs, previously deputy chief executive of the Gateway Building Society, has become managing director and secretary on the retirement of Mr Sydney Burton, who will remain on the board. Mr Neil MacMahon becomes general manager (administration), Mr Brian Rogles general manager (finance and personnel), Mr Alan North assistant general manager (merketing) and Mr Richard Groom assistant general manager (development). Mr David Burford is appointed chief eccountant and Mr John Nelson executive regional coordinator for ecutive regional coordinator for

Mr J. C. Dwek, chairman of Bodycote International has joined the board of Branon as a nonexecutive director.

Mr Colin Burton Stewart has been appointed a director of Anglo-Swiss Reinsurance Brokers (UK). Mr C. Francis Cole will cease to be chairman and director from October 31, but will remain with the company as a consultant.

Mr Gil Crawshaw has been appointed deputy managing director. Mr Joe Grieves contracts director and Mr Ted Ward commercial director of P. Whelan Ltd.

Publishing group brings numbers on USM to 27

The publishing group Metal Bulletin PLC, publishers of Metal Bulletin and a string of other commercial minerals and metals journals, was vesterday the 27th private company to

come to the Unlisted Securities The placing of 21 per cent of the equity or 919,300 shares at 10p each, was arranged by stockbrokers Laurence, Prust, and dealings are expected to start on April 7. At the placing price of 83p the market capitalization of the across is 73 cm.

zation of the group is £36m.

Metal Bulletin was started as a newsletter in 1913 by the grandfather of the present chairman, Mr Francis Rice-Oxley, the group also publishes the Metal Bulletin Monthly and a monthly journal, Industrial
Minerals. The group has a host
of book titles, the Lord
Mayor's Show catalogue, and There is no interim dividend from Burndene Investment, against 0.36p gross, after a drop from pretax profits of £93,000 arranges international confer-EDEES.

Since 1976 the group has more than doubled both sales and profits. At the year end to December 1980 sales were £3.43m and pretax profits £782,000. Over the period sales the full year to be similar to the £629,000 returned last year.

The group is in dispute with the Inland Revenue over tax amounting to about £515,000 of all activities have grown while those from journals and surveys went up from f1.2m to £2.7m last year. Sales from international conferences, started in 1974, expanded from £27,000 in 1976 to £308,000 last

Mr Rice-Oxley described the USM as "just the right Wr kice-uxley described me USM as "just the right vehicle" for the move to a public base, a move it had always planned. The group's success to date, he said, results from its policy of specializing

in one-industry publications and building up sneillary activities.

With the placing the group is looking to expand, perhaps by acquisition, by increasing overseas sales of Metal Bulletin and increasing congress activi-ties. A New York office has re-cently opened and the group also runs a news service for atest metal prices.

Some two thirds of revenue is derived from sales overseas.

Last year 8,000 copies were
sold overseas and 3,000 copies
in the United Kingdom. Due to sale by subscription the group had about £1.7m cash on balance in December. Of this some £900,000 was from advance subscriptions.

After the placing Mr Rice-Oxley and his family interests account for some 43 per cent of the equity while the family of Mr Graham Walton, his cousin, holds some 33 per cent.

Further debt provision at Wigfall

A further provision for bad debts is to be made with the annual results of TV rental and electrical retailer Heary Wigfall & Son, despite the sale last year of the group's finance credit business to Tricity Finance.

The provision will be substantial. Last year the accounts showed \$1.6m to road debts and \$290,000 redundancy and closure costs. But this was offset by £1,95m of depreciation eliminated after the group's property revaluation. This year there is no re-valuation planned and although the workforce has been reduced from 2,340 to 1,950 since last March, there will be

Since December the group has employed a special full-time debt collector and its policy towards defaulters has been much tougher. The group's new computer now means customer accounts can be checked weekly instead of

Wigfall is also thinking of resuming writing its own credit terms. With falling interest rates is is considered more profitable than taking a "front-end" commission from Tricity Finance, If it does-a decision is likely to be taken in about two months-Wie-fall's new debt collector will be responsible for authorizing who gets credits in addition to chasing defaulters.

all managing director, said: Certainly in the past we have sanctioned credit which we should not have. But it is amazing how people start paying up when you take a few to court. I hope the provision we will make will be sufficient and it will be a non-recurring

item.' Selling off the credit side was part of a strategy in-fluenced by Wigiall's nonexecutive chairman, Mr Michael Abbott, who joined the group in February last year, but died eight months later. It was designed to help reduce borrowings. Total group debt this summer should be down from £13m to £10m.

North Sea delays hit Charterhall

Delays in bringing the Buchan oil field in the North Sea on stream have put back Charterhall's plans to start paying divi-

dends, Mr Derek Williams, the chairman, announced yesterday. However, it looks as though Buchan will be in production by the end of June, when Charter-ball's own financial year ends, and the board still hopes to pay a modest final dividend for 1980-81. Last autumn it planned to make an interim payment in May 1961, assuming production at Buchan in February. Charterhall has an aggregate 4.33 per cent interest in the field.

31 published yesterday show a pretax profit of \$85,000, up from nearly \$20,000 thanks to the income earned on the 13.8m rights issue proceeds, Turnover rose from 1492,000 to 1695,000. In 1979-80 Charterhall made a 58,000 pretax loss,

5500,000, Seismic work on these ner production interest, though blocks may start this year.
Major expenditure in the shortterm will go on on the 73.9
acreage won in the sixth round.

part of its Australian interests leaving it with an associated Australian company which will finance its exploration out of the floration proceeds. In the United States it is committed to spending \$3.13m on its joint venture in the Williston Basin. The group won three more
North Sea licences in the seventh round, including a 10 per cent share in the premium block 2.4, which cost it capital cost on the 4.01 per cent

Deutsche Bank plans rights issue

Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest commercial bank, said yesterday it was increasing its 1980 dividend to DM10 from DM9 in 1979 and planning to raise DM472m (£100m) through a rights issue. The bank also said that it had increased operating profits by 28 per cent in 1980, but it did

specify any earnings figures. The bank said it would raise capital from DM1,114m to DM1,232m by a share subscription offered at one new share for every 10 shares or options held under a 1977 Eurodoilar

bond with options offered by

International

Deutsche Bank's Luxembourg

subsidiary.

The subscription price will be DM200, compared with a share price of DM290.50 on the share price of DM250.50 on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange yesterday. The subscription will run from April 28 to May 12.

The bank also said it was asking shareholders to approve authorized capital of DM250m to enable the bank to raise capital when needed in the

future. Commenting on the higher

Unprofitable start at Opel

subsidiary of General Motors, recorded losses in the first part of 1981. Herr Robert Stempel, managing board chairman, said. Despite the unprofitable sales are expected to remain start, Opel plans to increase little changed at 403,000.

Adam Opel, the West German car production by 10 per cent to 837,000 units this year. The company also plans to increase export sales to 444,000 from 410,000 in 1980, while domestic

1980 operating result, Deutsche Bank said "an important part" of the higher earnings would he set aside in reserves to cover what are seen as increasing risks for domestic and inter-national banking resulting from the difficult economic envir-

At the same time yesterday, Berliner Handels und Frack-furter Bank said it was raising about DM35m through a one-for-ten rights issue at DM140 per DM50 nominal shore.

The rights issue will be conducted between April 8 and April 28. It will increase nominal capital by DM12.4m to DM129.2m.

RSV losses grow

Rijn-Schelde-Verolme Rotterdam had a net loss of F(28.7m (55.5m) in 1980, against a loss of F(21.9m in 1979. Turnover rose to F12,400m from F12,200m

RSV said the 1980 loss was due mainly to serious setbacks in its processing and energy

A satisfactory performance in a difficult year'



Lord Boardman Chairman.

• Record sales - up 16%

• Exports £40 million - up 40%

• Overseas earnings - 37% of Group profits

Reduced net borrowings

• Maintained dividend — positive cash flow

Results for the year 1980	1980 £m	1979 £m
Turnover UK including exports North America Australia Western Europe South Africa and Middle East	195.0 65.9 44.8 38.8 1.2 345.7	163.1 53.7 36.9 38.0 5,8 297.5
Surplus before tax UK including exports North America Australia Western Europe South Africa and Middle East Net interest payable	15.9 5.0 2.5 1.6 0.2 25.2 (7.0) 18.2	18.8 4.1 2.2 1.8 0.5 27.4 (3.9) 23.5
Net profit after taxation attributable to ordinary shareholders Capital employed Capital expenditure (including acquisitions) Net earnings per ordinary share Ordinary dividend Number of employees	14.5 205.6 18.1 26.12p 10.5p 8236	- 17.8 206.6 54.6 38.84p 10.5p 9047

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56.25.
COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 12 per fonnes;
Warch deleted; War. 1.067-68; July.
1.063-65; Sen 1.062-64, Nov. 1.060-62, Jag. 1.061-63; March 1.052-60.
Sales; 2.045 lots, including nine 8.5 per cent from 7.5 per cent, its proposal for an increase in EEC sugar prices for 1981-82. The proposal is part of a pack-

age on prices aimed at reaching

a compromise for 1981-82 EEC farm price increases by this week. Other elements of the commission's proposals for

commission's proposals for sugar remain as they were last

Ivory Coast Cocoa: London cucoa traders reported yester-day that a fair volume of busi-ness had been done in nearby

delivery secondhand Ivory Coast cocoa in the past day or so.
One British operator was said by the traders to be the recipient of much of the cocoa at about £10 under terminal May.

The traders say the inquiries

could be as a cover against a short position in Nigerian sup-plies.—Reuter.

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Discount

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Indices

Sterling 100.1
US dollar 99.8
Canadian dollar 85.9
Schilling 116.6
Belgian Irape 108.2
Dapish kroner 89.9
Deutsche mark 121 7
Swiss franc 135.8
Guilder 112.9
French franc 87.4
Lira 59.6
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Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971, (Bank of England Index 100).

Belgian franc Danish krone 7.91917 7 99286 German D-mark 2.54502 2.54223 French franc Dutch gulider 2.61318 2.51371 1rish punt 0.88514 5 0.697063 Italian lira 1262,92 1268.12

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Euro-\$Deposits Gold

Sterling

Foreign exchange report

European centres, comforted by the knowledge that shot President points better at \$2.2445 (\$2.2355) against the dollar, after \$2.2520 briefly early on. Trade-weighted broved rather more difficult than expected yesterday. A "flat" day compared with the initial day was in prospect, but for much of the session no money was appearing and the Bank of England was finally required to give the market small-scale assistance.

European centres, comforted by the session, but ended over 130 against the dollar, after \$2.2520 briefly early on. Trade-weighted briefly ea proved rather more difficult than traded much more calmly yester-expected yesterday. A "flat" day compared with the initial selling of the dollar was only modest and largely dictated by lower Eurodollar rates, and the currency ended well off the bottom. Volume was low-level, reflecting end-of-the-month book-

Benefiting most from the Polish settlement, the mark advanced to

quaring. 2.0910 before ending off the top The pound drifted for much of at 2.1055 (2.1100). squaring.

Sterling: Spot and Forward Other Market rates (close)
March 31 March 31 March 31 S2 2350-2 2530 S2 6505-6650 S2 6600-5610

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121 00-30p 45-90c disc
1234-561r 13-13-17 disc
12.06-677 85-re prem-450 re 6
11.44-156 1-11-c disc
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Wall Street

New York, March 31.—The stock marker rose sharply in active trading on relief over President Reagan's improved condition after a gunshot wound, an easing of interest rates and reduced tensions in Poland.

The marker was falling yesterday when exchanges hathed trading amid confusion over President Reagan's condition after an assassination attempt. Today Mr Reagan was well enough to sign a bilk killing an increase in milk price supports.

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The Dow Jones industrial average gained 11.71 points and The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Monday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Paylight Time begins in the United States.

advances raced declines three to one as volume expanded to 51,000,000 shares from 33,500,000 shares in vesterday's abbreviated castlon.

High technology, oil, brokerage, defence, broadcasting, gaming and rail issues advanced.

Active Holiday Inns rose 11 to 23, Coesars World 2 to 121, Baily Manufacturing 1 to 211, Golden Nugget 2 to 33 and Del E. Webb 2 to 11. session.

Fluor Corp added 3 to 503 be-fore a trading halt pending news it would make a 560 a share cash-and stock bid for St Joe Minerals. St Joe last traded at 53 on March 25 when trading was suspended by the Securities and Exchange Commission. St Joe previously rejected as inadequate a 543 a share hid from Seagram. Seagram added one to 53. Engelhard Minerals climbed one Engenture winerate counsed one to 51) before a trading balt pending news that it plans to split into two companies.

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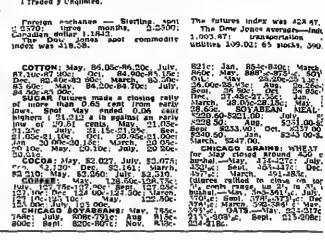
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Residential **Property**

A new angle on an old water mill

An old water mill with a stream which offers the possibility of fishing from one's own garden is always a popular type of property, although a conver-sion from scratch can be quite a.

big operation. One interesting compromise now on the market is the Mill House and Mill at Midford, near Bath, Avon, where the house itself has been fully converted and modernized, but the adjoining four-storey mili awaits conversion either to further accommodation or into a separate residence.

Many mill sites have been in use for centuries and this one seems to have had a mill since the eleventh century. The house is thought to have been rebuilt in the early eighteenth century, and has been modernized in

It has two reception rooms. four main bedrooms and two smaller bedrooms and the whole property runs to about one acre.

The Wellow Brook, in which there is good private fishing. flows along the length of the garden. The house is expected to fetch about £100,000, and the mill about £40,000. The Bath office of Cluttons is handling the sale jointly with Crisp Cowley, also of Bath.

Another property with potential for further conversion is The Mythe, near Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire. The house was originally built in about 1720 by the De Lisle family, but was remodelled in about 1812 in the "Strawberry Hill Gothic" style.

It has three reception rooms, five bedrooms and a staff flat. There is a modern kitchen, of course, but also a fully restored and working early Victorian kitchen used by the vendor for classes in traditional cooking. The whole property covers

about 10 acres and the conversion potential lies in a range of outbuildings and a Georgian coach house for which there is planning permission for making into a four-bedroomed house. Offers in the region of £175,000 are being asked through Humberts of London and Tetbury.

A good recent conversion on these lines is The Old Stables, at Stanbury Park, Spencers Wood, near Reading in Berkshire. The stables, which were once part of the Stanbury Park Estate, are thought to have been built in

about 1880.
Early features which have been preserved are the arched doorways and windows and exposed timbering. The accommodation includes two main reception rooms downstairs; and on the first floor, reached by a spiral staircase, there is a main bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite, with five furthbedrooms and a second

The garage block includes a playroom and a workshop, and the garden runs to about one third of an acre. Offers in the region of £89,000 are being asked through Hampton and Sons.

Records suggest that Eastry Court, at Eastry, near the well-known golf course at Sandwich in Kent, goes back to medieval times or earlier, but the present fine façade was added in about 1720.

The accommodation includes a Great Hall, a fine pine-panelled dining room, a games room, a main bedroom suite and six further bedrooms. The house, which stands in about 11/2 acres of lawned garden, has a grade two starred listing. Offers in the region of £275,000 are being asked through Lintott Residential of London.

38,000 ACRES



The Mill House and Mill at Midford, near Bath, Avon.

Barrymores, at Kintbury, near Newbury in Berkshire, is another good family house. Built in about 1802, the date carved on one of the beams in the attic, it was originally a hunting lodge and later enlarged.

It now has four reception rooms, seven bedrooms and three bathrooms, and stands on high ground looking to the south towards the Hampshire Downs.

Gardens and grounds extend to about 32 acres and were

formerly used as a stud farm and now for rearing calves and lambs. A price between £180,000 and £200,000 is being asked and the agents are A. W. Neate and Sons of Newbury.

Cloyne house is an unusual property on the edge of the village of Llanmadoc, on the coast of the Gower peninsula, Glamorgan. It was built in the nineteenth century for a parson with a Swiss wife.
At any rate the house has

something of a Swiss character, with a steeply pitched roof with

large overhanging eaves. It has three reception rooms, including a double drawing room, a main bedroom and bathroom suite, four further bedrooms and another bathroom, plus a utility room and space in the attic which could be converted into extra accommodation. There are gardens of about an acre, partly enclosed in a stone wall and offers over £75,000 are being asked through the Here-ford office of Knight Frank and

Rutley.
Ridware Hall at Hill Ridware, near Rugeley in Staffordshire, provides a good example of the late Georgian style and is one of the relatively few of its kind in the area.

It was built by the Chedwick family some time in the late eighteenth century and now has a grade two listing.

The accommodation includes reception hall, four reception rooms, six main bedrooms, two bathrooms and two secondary bedrooms. There is also a selfcontained two-roomed annexe.

Outside there is a coach house and stable block which has conversion potential, and the garden and paddock run to about three acres. Offers in the region of £95,000 are being asked through Strutt and Parker.

In contrast is Creekers Barn at Wickhambreaux, near Canter-

bury in Kent. It was built 20 years ago but incorpi frame of which, together an inglenook fireplace, c seen in the 28ft long dr room. Besides this room

are two other reception ; study, four bedrooms three bathrooms. Gardens and grounds to about two acres and i an ornamental pond. The

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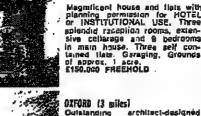
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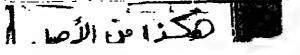
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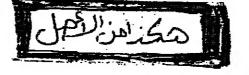
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Patrick Newell in Southern Television's new comedy series for children Whizzkids' Guide (171, 4.20)

• Paramount, I think, among the many virtues in Elaine Morgan's screenplays for The Life and Times of David Lloyd George (BBC 2, 9.25) is the way she continues to make complex political issues shiningly clear to the layman. It comes as no surprise, therefore, to learn that the adviser to the series is A J P Taylor, a celebrated naraveller or historical knots. Tonight's episode — the fifth — has Lloyd George demoted from Chancellor to munitions overlord, bloring away at obstructionists like Kitchengr who are bereing the Lloyd George demoted from Chancethor to munitions overlora, blazing away at obstructionists like Kitchener who are keeping the troops short of weapons on the Great War battlefronts.

Are We Being Served? (BBC 1, 10.20) is That's Life without jokes, without The Teeth, but still with bite. Customers with a grouse against meaopolistic public corporations (tonight, it's the ECRETARY

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than some of tonight's complainants manage to do, but there's a

wealth of genuine resentment in these unprofessional inquisitors
that makes them surprisingly resilient. Next for the high jump:

British Gas and British Rail.

 I wish there was a more original way of describing tonight's final of the chess tournament The Master Game (BBC 2, 6.55) than by saying that it is a David and Goliath affair. But that is what it is. Twirting the stones in his catapult is 15-year-old Nigel Short, is. Twiring the stones to his cataput is 15-year-old Nigel Short, seeded last in the tournament on current rackings. Towering above him is Tony Miles, one of Europe's strongest Grand Masters, who has won all of his last seven tournaments. The BBC, in its publicity, talks about tonight's deciding game as a sudden death play-off. I think we are all being a bit over-dramatic and obysical. This is a hushed conflict between brains — and how brilliantly the BBC has been chronicling it.

In a display of magnanimity that is almost unnerving, the BBC
has given Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 9.15) extra time tonight for its
special edition devoted to the English Stage Company's 25 years of
Coccupation at the Royal Court . . . There can be no guarantee that the day will not be observed in unscheduled ways too, but formal recognition that this is April Foo!'s Day is to be found in Woman's Hour (Radio 4, 2.02), in Tony Barnfield's item on practical jokers.

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9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Maths File; 9.58 Let's Go Outdoors; 10.12 Words and Pictures; 10.30 Japan: the Crowded Islands; 11.02 Everyday Maths: 11.40 Resource Unit: English. Closedown at 12.00.

12.45 pm News; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The return of cookery expert Michael Smith, He will concentrate on fish disbes; 1.45 Trumpton: The Greenhouse. on fish dishes; 1.45 Trampton: The Greenhouse.
2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Indian dancing, by Rati Karthigesu; 2.18 India: the Brightest Jewel (history); 2.40 Read On! Top of the Books, Closedown at 3.00.
3.55 Play School: John Burningham's story Mr Gumpy's Motor Car, Also on BBC 2 at 11.00.
4.20 Winsome Witch: cartoon. Have Broom, Will Travel.
4.25 Jackanory: Sheila Staefel reads part 3 of Forrest Wilson's Super

part 3 of Forrest Wilson's Super Gran; 4.40 Take Hart: Children learn from Tony Hart how to make pictures. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: for

the younger viewer, but not

7.20 Films: Take the High Ground (1954) Korea war drama, with Richard Widmark as the tough sergeant who has to knock a group of raw recruits into shape. With Kari Malden. Elaine Stewart, Russ Tamblyn, Director: Richard Brooke. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast: By the Conservative Party. Can also be seen on BBC 2, at 10.40, and on ITV at 10.00. 9.05 News: with Richard Baker.

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9.30 Sportsnight: Boxing, motor racing and racing. Coverage of last eight's McKenzie v Mittee fight at Wembley for the Light-Welterweight Championship of Great Britain; also

the younger viewer, but not exclusively so.

5.05 The Bagthorpe Saga: Episode 2 in the week, and a preview of the leck's visions: 5.35 Fred Basset: Lending a Hand 5.40 News; with Peter Woods; S.55 Regional news magazines. All regions unite at 6.20 for Nationwide. 6.55 Triangle: Final instalment of Suc Lake's serial about a passenger ferry, it has been a sorry enterprise — unconvincing from first to last. Its only virtue has been its photography of ship and sea. 7.20 Film: Take the High Ground (1954) Korea war drama, with

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BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Man-powered aircraft (3); 7.05 Using university libraries; 7.30 Modelling a gas. Closedown at 7.55.

10.20 Gharbar: For Asian women. Sewing, cooking, music, and a story for children. Closedown at 10.45. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55 (the story of Mr Gumpy's Motor Car. With Carol Chell and Ben Thomas). Closedown at 11.25.

4.50 pm Open University: History of mathematics; 5.15 The National Theatre; 5.40 Non-Euclidean geometry; 6.30 Looking at poems. 6.55 The Master Game: It's the final of the BBC chess tournament for the Master Game Trophy. Fifteen-year-

Hartston, the International Chess Master. (See Personal Choice.)

7.35 Open Door: The Oldest Profession. A film made by members of the Environmental Health Officers Association. They investigate everything from fleas in the bedroom and mice under the kitchen sink to cigarette ends in a loaf of bread. Pilmed in the Cambridge

8.05 Muggeridge: Ancient and Modern. Sixth film in the series of biographical films. The period covered touight is from 1967 to 1971. It was during these years that Mr Master Game Frophy. Fifteen-yearold Nigel Short, from Atherton,
Lancashire, plays Tony Miles, who took on a distinctly religious
has won all of his last seven character. His films included
tournaments. Commentary and Pilgrimage to Lourdes.

analysis of the game from Bill 9.00 Rhoda: Return of the American TV comedy series, with Valerie Harper as the abrasive New York Jewish girl. Tonight: a man with a mother complex — and what Rhoda and her sister (Julie Kavner) do about it.

9.25 The Life and Times of David Lloyd George: Episode 5 of Elsine Morgan's retelling of the Welsh politician's public and domestic life story. Tonight: the outbreak of war, with War Cabinet rows. (See Personal Choice).

10.25 Cartoons: Two animated comedies made by Tex Avery. They are Who Killed Who?, and What Price Fleadom? 10.40 A Party Political Broadcast: By the Conservative Party. Already seed on BBC 1, at 9.00.

10.45 Newsnight: All the day's news, plus amplifying news features. Linda Alexander reads the bulletins. Ends

Thames

9.30 am For Schools: Faster customs and events; 9.50 My World: Shapes; 10.10 A Victorian doctor's life; 10.35 Guitars and guitarists; 11.05 At the glass factory; 11.17 Trip down the Rhine; 11.34 Local newpaper

12.00 The Munch Bunch: Talking and walking fruit and vegetables; 12.10 pm Rainbow: A story about Tat the Cat, read by Geoffrey.

12.30 About Britain: SS Great Britain — Exactly as it was: A progress report by Wynford Vaughan Thomas on the restoration of Brunel's great ship, launched in 1843, and now open to public view. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court: The jury decides in the case of a widow (Wanda Ventham) accused of assaulting and blackmailing another widow (Zena Walker)

2.45 Project UFO: American-made series about Things from Outer Space. Today: the strange Morse

3.45 Food, Wine and Friends: Ralf an hour for the gourmet, presented by Robert Cerrier. His guest is the Italian film actress Valentina Corriere. Mr Carrier also makes some paté and visits Beaujolais.

4.15 Watch It! A Dr Snuggles story; 4.20 Whitzkids Guide: First in a new comedy series about school life. With Arthur Mullard, Kenneth Williams, Rita Webb. 4.45 Echoes of Louisa: New children's serial, set in the last century and the twentieth. With Bernard Horsfall and Amanda Kirby as the Victorian teenager whose lealousy precipitates a tragedy that has long-term effects. 5.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimonial Quiz Game. With Derek Batey. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News.

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Eric, and what Chris hears about Barbara. The motel saga continues. 7.00 Coronation Street: Earlier than usual. More about Mike and Deirdre's tiff, and about the rubbish

7.30 League Cup Final Replay: Liverpool and West Ham resume their battle. Live coverage of the decisive gattle from Villa Park, Birmingham. Brian Moore is the commentator. Also, possibly, high-lights of the Sugar Ray Leonard v Larry Bonds fight in New York.

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast: By

10.35 The Hollywood Academy Awards: With a recorded message from President Reagan, and songs from Dolly Parton and Dioma Warwick. The MC is Johany Carson.

12.20 sm Close: Lord Rawlinson reads Wordsworth's poem Upon Westminster Bridge.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. Nature. 11.00 Study on 4: Digame! (Suple-11.30-12.10 am Open University.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Fayrfax, Handel, Frescobaldi, Bach.† 10.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Ocestion Time. 10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 The Diaries of Edith Douglass 8.60 News, 8.05 Records: Milhaud, Ives, Haydn

(Sym 79) † 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Delius.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen. 12.00 News. 12.00 Pay You and Yours. 12.27 Serial: A Murder of Quality, by 9.45 Organ: Boyce, Walond, Stanley, S. Wesley,†
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Hely-Hutchinson.†
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11.40 BBC Scotush SO/Handley, pt 1:

John Le Carré (1), 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.35 Party Politica (Conservative). 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 12.15 pm Talk: The Ones That Got 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. (See Choice).

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12,20 BBC550, pt 2: Vaughan
Williams (Sym 3).†
1,00 pm News.
1,05 Piano Duo (live from Broadcasting House): Martinu, Mendelssohn, 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: Two Brothers, by R. E. T. Grainger.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.55 Cricket: West Indies v England,
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7.00 Story: Novitiate, by N. M.

3.02 Play: Two Brothers, by F Lomb.† 3.50 Zoo Talk. 4.00 Choral Evensone.† 4.45 A Study in Scarlet (3). 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Richard Stilgoe's National Traffic Jam Show.† 7.45 Tuesday Call (r). 8.30 File on 4. 7.30 Dramatic Symphony: Romeo and Juliet, by Berlioz (BBCSO etc.Ror-hde-tvensky — live from Albert Hall), pts land 2.† (See Choice).

8.35 Six Continents.
8.55 Romeo and Julier, pt 3.†
9.45 Story: The Smailwatcher, by Patricia Highsmith.
10.00 Music in Our Time: Meale, R. Edwards, Conyngham.† (See Choice). 8.30 File on 4. 9.15 Kaleidoscope. (Personal Choice). 2.10 raneroscope, (Personal Choice 10.00 The World Tonight, 10.30 The Lord of the Rings (4).† 11.00 Anna of the Fire Towns (13), 11.15 Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 11.00 News. 11.05 Record: Satie.† 11.15-11.30 Cricket. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

5.55 am-6.55 Open University, 2.55 pm A Minstrel's Way,† 3.35 BBC Northern SO'Downes. 5.60-5.05 Mainly for Pleasure.t /mw

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10.30 Listen with Mother.
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ROSEMBEIM.—On Soth March, to Monica and John 2 sons, Benjamin and Samuel, 2 sons, Benjamin and Samuel, Scott.—On 28th March to Sarah (nee Corton) and Patrick Scott.—a son (Joby), a brother for Edward. Oliver, Georgians, Simon and Sasha, Triomas.—On 17th March, at Edguard Cenoral Nopical, to Joha (James Manhen) and Nell—a son (James Samon Edward), a brother for Johana.

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1981, at the Royal Berts Hospital. Reading to Adrienne thee
Powell; and Nicholas—a daughter
Emma Clary.
WILLIAMS.—On March 31st. 1981.
at the Middlesex Hospital, London. to Ann and David—a
daughter (Antonia Katharine, a
alster for Jonethan and a halfsister for Lucy and Martin.

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ALISON PATE.—Heppy 18th birth-day, Love from Mummy, Daddy, Duncan & Gillan, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cella, Love Jonathan and Erre, SARAH FULL IS 21 mday!

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SILVER WEDOING TEUMA: ACKERS.—On April 2nd, 1956, at St John the Evangelist, Liverpool, Kenry Paul to June Marie, now at Wimbledon, SW Landon.

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employee of Rowe & Pitmann,
boloved husband of Kathlees and
dear father of Robert and daughier-in-law. Mary. srundad to
David. John and Helen. Cremstion, Croydon crematorium. at
1.15 p.m., Thursday, April 2nd.
Flowers to Ebbuils. High Street,
Cruydon. by 11 a.m. No letters,
please.

GASKELL—On 22th March. 1941.

Crowdon. by 11 a.m. No letters, please.

10 ASKELL—On 29th March. 1621. Kathleen, peachully in Southern port after a thort limess. a below'd asier, aunt and nyrai-aunt. If Funeral service at Holy Trinlity Church. Southport. on Thursday. 2nd April. at 2.45 p.m. Family flowers only. No letters, please, Donations if desired to Gadsby House Rest Home. C. o Broadbents Lid., Chapel Street, Southport Scale. CHEEN, ARMOREL de LIBERSAG SHUTTLEWORTH.—On March 27th, 1931, suddenly at her home. Brigmerston. Standon, Ware, Heris. aged 63. Sadly missod by her husband. Archie and her many relations and riends. Funeral on Monday. April 6th, at Coffee Creen Cappliants of Cappliants

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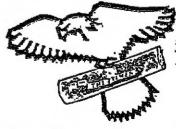
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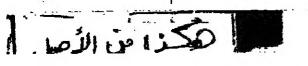
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